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RONG SENTIMENT IN FAVOR OF DEATH TWO DYNAMITERS

ane, Wash., Unionists Shaping Plans for Country-Wide ovement to Secure Maximum Penalty in Case of Men

Who Confessed Dastardly Crimes—Expressions

by Labor Leaders and Representatives

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 2. -The Central Labor council of ine, representing 4,500 union men, is shaping plans for a ry-wide movement to obtain the maximum punishment for the ngeles dynamiters. The program is to have every labor union ization in the United States felegraph to the California authoriefore next Tuesday morning, urging that the limit sentence alby the laws of the state be imposed upon McNamara brothers e crimes they have confessed to

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 2 The following message signed by a ity of the typographical union of El Paso, regarding the Mcra cases at Los Angeles, Cal, was wired tonight to Pres James nch at Indianapolis

'El Paso union suggests that you call all subordinate unions teleically to pass resolutions demanding that McNamaras be given enalty of the law. Special meetings to be held immediately

Namara brothers should be adquarters in this city.

McNamaras took human life, as in any other case the pen-Duffy, national secretary of the organized labor."

Spires, secretary to James M. president of the International phical union, who is out of the

against unioniam as well as

B. McNamara and his brother receive the full penalty for the they confessed having com-

ISBURG, Kan Dec. 2—"The para brothers, if guilty, should iged," J L Shepherd, counsel for mans State Federation of Labor. ed here today. "If they were in

Sentiment Bitter in Butte.

'1E, Mont, Dec. 2.-Union labor ent in Butte toward the Mcas now is as bitter as it was dewhen labor from organized and a sources contributed \$25,000 to

the defense fund. Demands for the re-ANAPOLIS, Ind. Dec 9-That turn of the unexpended part of the expressed today by officials of trade. Official expression may be national labor organizations that given to these demands at a meeting of

Lewis Duncan, the Socialist mayor ould be life for life,' declared is the only man prominently connected with the labor movement who withters and Joiners union. "They holds condemnation He entertains us and we went down in our the suspicion that the confessions may for them. We don't want such be the result of a "frameup' to the prejudice of Socialism

NEW YORK, Dec 2- They are said Calvin Wyatt, general organizer

PEORIA, Ill., Dec 2 - John Iris; gele-president of the Pepria Federation of He Labor, tonight when told that a mov-ment was on foot to urge the limit a. which he vill make in about a week or a penalty for the McNamaras, said "I think that they should get the limit on another asc. the same as though they were not in | unionism. It is not likely that the known but Burns said that the Mc- requested to meet at the Hom, at 2 30 and because, it is reported a large federation will take the matter up un- Namaras knew where the two were are they would be hanged by the til the meeting a week from Monda-

Detroit Acts Wednesday.

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orney Darrow Makes Statement on Unexpected Ending of McNamara Cases; Men's Welfare Sole Motive the following message:

DE ANGELES, Dan 9 . All known angles in the unexpected termination McNamara murder case were summed up tonight by Clarence S. Darrow, of counsel for the defense, in a statement dictated to the Associated

r. Darrow's state...ent is as follows:

to mative of any cost entered into the disposition of the McNamers except the vielfare of the men accused of murder.

lefteving as I did that the action taken would save the lives of the summed up the outstanding evidence id man, I had no more right to refuse it than a doctor would have to to him r an escation on a patient to save his life.

committee of Los Angelsa people, beginning work November 20, made MAY GIVE DEFENSE FUND aible to accemplish this result. Their suggestions were brought to me y Mr. Steffens on that day and every day thersafter as matters proceeded

w much their efforts had to do ference. The recent arrest of Bert H. ng was reached on account of

Natement an Anaver to All.

uests for an authoritative stateon the situation rather than incrowded Darrow's deak ictated to answer all of themon was that the trial was not a issue and shrild make no dif-

he state's attoring I separat tell, mranklin, an investigator employed by was at their interes ion that the defense, on a charge of bribery. ations were begun by attorneys was suggested as having possible e defense I expected the final bearing, and this was repudiated by every day after this movement the defense, whose attorneys pointed no proffers as early as that time As far as the defense is concerned, eral thousand dollars.

in connection with the Los Angeles the attorneys of the defense be utilized Times explosion, and which cost 21 in a similar manner lives, the plea of guilty entered by his brother, John J. McNamara, to having dynamited the Lievellyn from works was again declared to have been brought about through the agency of a committee of influential outgenwhich is denouncing the move itself agreed heartily that the result was ac-

complished in this war-This fact turned out to be part of



PROMISES NEW- JELKS-TO HONOR FEAR BLOODSHED DEVELOPMENTS

MITE CASES

plices of J. B. McNamara Are Near End of Rope

The hand place in his worth for such many mathered with end for the members of Coloredo Springs here. Beariff Hirl, Charles of Boulder country a new post at Cotto men. Beside the Modamaras, Judae as that the Modamara brothers in con- 108, B. P. O. E., will hold their annual today to call out two companies of the treasurer-general has decided Iscarlot and Benedict Arnold fade into nection with the Los Angeles dynamit- lodge of sorrow in the Opera house this state troops to assist the sheriff, his dispense with the services of British readiness to proceed ing cases, fonight announced that are afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock dejuties and other peace officers of officials appointed by him in northern business "I do not believe in capital punish- rests of Mil'on A Smith and David M. Judge J E Little will dell er the Boulder county towns in keeping peace of the State Federation of ment, but if I did, I would gladly put Kaplan alleged accomplices of J. B. eulogy and the Rev. Samuel Garvin at LaFayette Superior Louisville Missouri, said tonight that the repe about McNamaras neck 'McNamara, would be made not long pastor of the First Presbyterian Marshall and Frederick where coal after a forthcoming visit to Los An-

> He added that sensational disclosures undoubtedia would follow the visit after he has made a trip to New York

Where Kaplan and Smith are is not living and added 'lou wen't have to wait long, now, before they are taken in" He also added that inasmuch as DETROIT. Dec 2-Detroit labor Chicago new spapers covered the terrileaders said today the confessions of tory between the Rochies and the Apthe McNamara brothers would be con-, palachian ranges, the Chicago papers sidered at the regular meeting of the probably will be first to print the news. Detroit Federation of Labor Wednes- This is his first intimation that the men were not, as first reported, under surreillance by his operatives on the

Pacific coast Telegrams continued to come to Burns today and from those he gave out was a congratulatory one from Os-Prayer-Rev Samuel Garvin. ar (Battling) Nelson. (a) "Meeting Mr Burns answered the telegram he (b) 'Parting" car (Battling) Nelson.

received from Theodore Roosevelt with

"Please accept my sincere thanks. It is words of encouragement from men of your sterling character that urge us in the faithful and vigorous performance of our plain duty.-William J Burns Mr. Burns said he would leave tomorrow or Monday for New York, return here in three or four days and go

immediated to Los Angeles. The future of the dynamiting cases, he said, nung on the desire of District Attorney Predericks after the detective had Frair God from him all blessings

TO WIDOWS AND ORPHANS

Plan Suggested to Dispose of Money Contributed to Men Who Betrayed Their Friends

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 2 -- A moveericks, who, in a statement today, the victims of the Los Angeles explodated the beginning of negotiations as gion the sum remaining in the local far back as July. The defense added a McNamara defense fund. This sum, Hocal labor unions, is estimated at sev-

yesterday's action, in which James B | It is suggested by local leaders that McNamara pleaded guilty to murder the sum remaining in the hands of

KNOAVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 3. C. C. Leck, ex-scoretary of the Knoxville Central Labor union, today proposed that the unexpended defense fund raised for the McNamaras be approand tomight members of a faction printed to the relief of vidows and orphane of the victime of the disaster for which the McVamaras are responsible. He says he favors this rather than a return of the money to the enfone donating it Local labor organizations contributed about \$100.

DEAD M. MBERS

OPERA HOUSE TODAY Burns Announces Two Accom- Sterling B. Tony Will Give Governor Refuses to Order Out Address, With Eulogy by

Judge J. E. Little.

Tones of Louisville Ky louge in 8. action. The general public cannot be admitted, o'clock to go in a body to the Opera

The complete program is as follows

The Program Procession of the liniality

Grand maten from ' Persifal' Elks Orchestra Bruther W : Fink, Opening ceremonies

Opening ode-Great Ruler of the Universe All seeing and benign, Look down upon and bless our And be all glow thine!

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Address-Brother Sterling B Louisville, Ky, lodge No S "Remembal Now Thy Creator

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Eulogy-Judge John E Little. Nearer My God to Thec' -Ma Mendelssohn Quartet of Denver

Closing ceremonies Doxology.
(Audience will please rise and join in singing)

flow, Praise Him all creatures here below, Praise Him above to heavenly host, Praise Fither, Son and Holy Ghost. Benediction-Rev Samuel Garvin

Orchestia.

The Departed Members.

Our departed brothers in whose memory the service is to be held are as follows. Joseph K. Goudy, David P. Frame, Byton W Fields, Llewelyn M. Jones, Arthur-C. Blake, Edward B Buerhaus, Frederick H. Morley, Charles H Mattocks, John Coombs, Alvin Adams, Winfield S Stratton, Herman W Hutchings, William R. Owens, Clint Allen Davenport, John Hayes Johnson, William G. Rice, John W Proudfit, James B. Santord, George H Creose, Warren J Hendrickson, Harry A. Trucedell, James P Reed, Charles C. Harrison, Charles M Williams John H. Murphy, reank L. Scott, William P. Skinner, Cassius E. Stubbs, George Gardner, William S Corliss, Charles S. King, Christian Hye, George L Keener, John H Myers, J Frank Crooks, Arthur G Kerr, Allen T Gunnell, Harry J Newman, Walter A. Harmer, Charles D Wilson, William H Raiston, John G Shields, rred H Borst, Seth Baker, Thomas A Hazlitt, Joel H Bates George M Carter, Walter S Trowbridge (Paties L Hemming Patrick I Diever, Oscar W Pitcher, Walter J Mellor Oscar Avelsgard, Hart E Harr's Michael P Res Daniel Harrington Joseph A Creighton Winfield & Boynoon John Reames Thomas H Flatcher, Wil-

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HAS NOT DROPPED DYNA- MEMORIAL SERVICES AT STRIKE SITUATION BAD NORTHERN COLORADO

> Troops Scores of Deputy Sheriffs

dress will be given by Sterling B John F Shafroth tefase! to take

but lodge members will have number of strike benefits being received by the ice. This is absolutely false. It is true has been at work during the received by the of tickets to dispose of All Elks are striking union men. For this reason amount of inferior quality whishy has 'hontleggers 'heriff Cappe request | for the aid of the National guard was made particularit strong, but in vain that Bou der county mining thans are gaged them hotbed; of existement and that shout ing a reported from Lafazette Mar- FRENCH AMBASSADOR MAKES shall and Frederick the later town being first across the Boulder-Weld counts line

How actions the outbreaks are had not been determined up to a late hour

Practically Martial Law. Although triops have been denied Sheriff Capp has declared what price

tically is martial is a secres of deputy sheriffs and deput" marshais having been sworn in and sperred to patrol the streets of Boulder counts forms These peace officers are fully armed and have been when orners to enforce the commands that all saloons be kept closed and all persons relling or giv-

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POLICIMAN MAY LOSE STAR FOR DI ORFYING AN ORDER

It was intimated last night by ex-City Detective Charles Payne that and pleasant. Night Patrolman Dán Colbert will probably lose his star today as the result of his alleged refusal to obey the orders of Meyor P J. Hamble, Chief er, a negre who earlier in the night Onio Republican State Central commitof Police Taws and George Reid, chairman of the police committee

When Colbert reported for duty yestake the place recently vacated Patrolman Vernie Nelson. The reason ordered home Colbert, it is claimed, re- await disposition by the coroner, fused absolutely to go, giving as his reason the excuse that his 'eves were bad and he couldn't do day work." Later in the evening when Reid found

best he again ordered him home and He was still working at 1 o clock last each

night and again announced his intentions of remaining until his time San Francisco to Hongkous December. The matter will come before fre city council temorrow night

A STATE OF FERMENT

Intense Excitement at News Bids Fair to Be-One of Most of Russian Advance- Two Assassinations

SUPPORT FOR GOVERNMENT TAFT'S MESSAGE TUESDAY

Maintain Independence Boycott Enemy's Goods

ticians were assassinated today

Hadii Volanmed Fogl. a prominent

rejection of Russia's demands and in- with a speech by Representative Man vites the Russian government to ex- tin W Littleton of New York, on a amine into the facts more closely and

Messages from the provinces assure the Persian government of unlimited support. A general boycott on Russian goods has commenced and the people

M Lecoftre whose appointment was employed as an argument against W Morgan Shuster, the American trens-CHICAGO, Dec. 2. Detroth - William In memory of their 4 gart 1 brothers. DEVENT Appealed to be stan northern service for two years.

there coal lepty to the charge that church, will give prayer while the ad- miners' strikes are in progress, Gor to Anglicize the service. In an inter-

> with a knowledge of the Persian lanbeen imported and re being sold by guage and customs. I have found two immense office buildings. seteral Britishers who were available. and also two Belgians now in the servlee Had any Russians possessing the necessary qualifications presented, will begin a series of hearings on for Rocky Mountain News states tonight themselves I sould gladly have en-

EXPLANATION TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON Dec 2-Tre French ambassador, Jules Jusserand, expinined to President Talk today just how it came about that Francois De Tessan, the French journalist who in- ministration terniewed the president, came to be introjuced by the French embassy and how far it was responsible for any violence of the unwritten code which governs presidential interviewing It was understood tonight that De

Tockan this Amhassion Lusserand after his call at the White house that he had a pleasant chat with Mr Tait, but Wr Jesserand did hot know the interview was to be used in quotation marks, tabooed to all American pewspaper men where the president is con-White house officials refused to dis-

cuse the ambassador's visit except to say the call had been most agreeable

LYNCH OKLAHOMA NEGRO

'ILLSA Okla, Dec. 2-"Bud" Walkwas fatally wounded in a battle with a power of citizens near the town of Pierident's Taft's own state has re-Manford, after Walker, with another terday at 6 p m, he was ordered to go negro, had held up and robbed three home and report today at 6 a. m to residents of Mannford was taken from a deputy sheriff at the jail door at 1 30 s'clock this morning, hanged to a tree for the change in the force was that and his body riddled with bullets. The there were three men on night duty body was then dragged through the and only one, the chief, on day when streets to the alga of town and left to

THREE CHINESE TO DEPORT

HOLLAND Mion Dec 2-United that Colbert was, still patroling his States Marshal N J Whelan accompamed by B. A. Mu'der feft today for aids Colbert replied. "I absolutely refuse to San Francisco with three Chinamen work day. I am on drift tonight and who had been smugge ed into this coun-I'am going to stay until & o'clock to- try and for whose entran a the smuse giers are alinged to have received \$1500 The Chinese will be deported from

6 They were captured at Detroit Chicage and Sault Sie Varie by immigra- excressed demand of his party and bis tion officers.

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Strenuous Sessions on Record

People in Provinces Ready to Senate's First Meeting Will Be Brief, but House to Hear Littleton's Woes

> second congress will be in the city. At noon, Monday, almost half a thousand senstors and representatives will assemble in the capital at the

> ous sessions on record.

a congress that bids fair to go down in history as one of the most strain

cancy 1-(Seventh-Kanger district.)

ate is concerned. In the house, how

will attack Henry B Martin, secretary committee as to his purpose in agitating the investigation and is in league with David Lamar, a bear broker in Wall street, to depress United States

Will Notify President

Both houses will appoint committees

the house

The capitol is spick and span in read 5 1 Fdward Great the Fritish for these for the session. A small arms of This was payday at the mines, and e gn coreto v a cuses me of endeav- employes, under the direction of Elliott owing to the limited seating capacity. It also was the day for the payment oring to Anglicize the Persian serv- Woods superintendent of the capitol that I am seeking here for employee repairing and refurnishing the two familiar with modern recounting and chambers and the host of committee rooms in the main building and the

> Congress, after the first formal most ing will almose right into work. Monday the national monetary commission mer Senator Aldrich'r suggested plan of currency reform, preparatory to its report and the winding up of its existence. The Aldrich plan is expected to be adopted without material change

> > Resume Hearings Tuseday.

Tuesday the senate investigating committee will resume its probe into the Lorimer election and the sequite rommittee will resume its hearings on trust questions. In the house, the committees on expenditures in the Varions dendriments will resume thair nork immediately, the chief purpos. being to recommend economy of ad-

Vice President Sherman will active (Continued on Page Foun)

THINKS CHIO REPUBLICANS WILL DEMAND ROOSEVELI

Chairman State Contral Committee Maker Prediction in Letter to Progressives

TOLEDO, O, Dec. 2-Predicting that the Republicans of Ohio will declare against Taft and in no uncertain voice demand that Theodore Roosevelt again must be their standard bearer in 1912, Walter F. Brown, chairman of the ter-the party controlling committee in plied to the letter addressed to him by John D Fackler who is in charge of Progressive Republican headquarters in Columbus

Mr Fackler requested that the state committee afford the Republicans an unportunity to express their presidential melerance between the avowed candidates, William H Taft and Senator La Pollette of Wisconsin Chairman Brown takes the position that the Republicans should be given a broader opportunity for choice, to include other leaders, and significantly

Unless I wholly mistake the scatt ment of our fe or Republicans, i' gion a chince they will with no un certain soice again declare their pref erenna for their standard bearer of 1 04 who though in no sense a candidate now is too loyal a Republican and tos good a strizen to deny the neur country."

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ommenced, and it was taken the out that negotiations were under was minute that an understanding before the incident occurred. In this eached It was impossible to de- particular as to negotiations, they were ment is under way among local labor tion beyond the time an under- confirmed by District Attorney Fred- leaders to turn over to the families of aminent danger we were in for eeks, of having the matter bepublic property and thus mak- knot, however, by stating that it made gathered by assessment of members of e end difficult to achieve. d) "CLARENCE & DARROW."

th the day, and this one he said, statement in itself appeared to te the complexity of conditions ocal political situation, in which ! Inruman of counsel for the deis running for mayor on the ist ticket with the election only days off, was taken into contion although Harriman's own

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Gloves for Xmas

A Welcome Present

Penin's 2-clasp kid gloves for ladies; brown, tan, gray, mode, cream, white and black, \$1,00. Percin's 2 and 3 radium clasp kid gloves for ladies; tan, gray, mode, cream, helio, sky, black and white,

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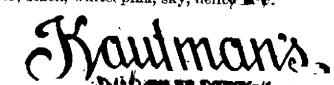
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Farrington of Sireator, Ill, member at

the international executive board of the

United Mine Workers of America, said

today after accounts of the McNamara

"Though not condened by the mon

of organized labor the offense against

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connected with the rimes should be

WASHINGTON Dea 2 - Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor issued a statement to day, declaring that the McN mara brothers had betraved the confidence of organized labor which believed them: innocent, and that "they should re ceive punishment commensurate with

PORTLAND, Ore Dec. 1 William H Daly, president of the State Fed aration of Labor and Central Labor ouncil, said today

"As trade unionists we ask only the same justice for the McNamaras now as we did for them when we believed them innocent. If they are guilty, as is exident from their contession every laboring man wants the proper punishment meted out to them."

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ATTORNEY DARROW

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committee which uided to bring to pass an event considered of infinite mo ment to labor organizations throughout the United States

Edward N Nockels, secretary of the hicago Federation of Labor about the only out-of-town labor afficial of consequence on the ground abosistely refused tonight to discuss the interviews and resolutions emanating in quantities from labor organizations in the east. Nor would be comment on the result itself

T'm here as an individual Nockels "I'm on a little business con to say a word. Anything I said might

Ortio McManigai who was to have hern a leading witness for the state and who is indicted jointly with J J McNamara for the dynamiting of the Llewellyn Iron works hopes for freedom it was announced todas Mal colm McLaren representative of the special agency that brought about the arrest of the trio haid today that District Attorney Fredericks had promised to the to get him off and would

The penalty in California for dyna miting runs from one vear to life

McLaren said his information was that James B Namara declared he narbored no resentment against Mc

Telegram From Roosevelt.

To McLaren also camo a telegram addressed to W J Burns his chief. who is in Chasgo and signed with claring that all good American citizens service to American citizenship

It rould not be learned tonight that any change in the local attuation had been effected by resolutions adopted elsewhere prging the extreme penalty for laines B McSamara

This matter, under the law, is in the liam H Wise Blram / Wandell Fred hands of Judge Walter Bordwell who H & neid".
Thenry G Tithhun December 18 presided over the trial during its eight arduous weeks of life. The judge may hear, and the district attorney may make, recommendations as to the pen-Hiram G Crum er January 6, 1911.

alty to be imposed District Attorner Fredericks sakt today that he had not decided whether he would ask for elemency but he |

When a man preads guilty partir ularly in a case such as this it saves the state a great deal of money and work. The state always is willing to take this into consideration and is inclined to look with lemency upon the Past exalted rulers of lodge No 309 die as follows B B Grover D. I offender "

While Judge Bordwell has refused Christopher W W Wood W H to commit himself in any war, per-Moreland Arthun Counforth & L. sons close to him said he was pleased Holland T J Black M P Strunoids. with the manner in which the trial J P Bussey, J A On. | F Rickey, had terminated 'Fre officers for 1911-1912 are Samuel

Darrow Near Breakdown.

Friends of Attorney Darron fear Ward, esteemed leading knight Clwle that he is on the verge of a physical I. Starrett estermed loyal knight, breakdown. The last few nights he Wendell B. Price, esteemed lecturing has tossed restlessly in his sleep and he has eaten but little. His face to-Francis M McMahon, treasurer, Walday has white and haggard Never ter W. Udick, esquire, John H. Fink, before in his life, he admitted, had he encountered so terrible a strain. He Earl Austin inner guard, Simeon N was optimistic about his health, how-Nye Mark E Raftry, truetees: Wilever, declaring that he had faith in his strong onstitution The memorial session committee con-

Feeling that he had done his best for the McNamaras, Attorney Darrow received in bitter wience the attacks which he assumed to be almed at him in comments of labor leaders

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Namara was innocent 1 plwave had believed, however that John I had nothing to do with the Times disaster,

although I learned at his conjection with the Lie clin explosion. Whatever information same to Mr. Gompers about the guilt or innocence of the McNamaras probably came from the accused men themselves"

Attorner far on de bred finither to defend the Ali vannuas out bely been persuaded to do so by labor leadrs Luca on learning of their guilf. later, he said, ac felt he was right in does not believe he capital punishment

Fund Question Embarrasing. Most diffi ult or all attacks to be a

it was apparent was that which luvolved the Manager detense find Attorney Darrow confirmed the fact is that \$190,000 had been raised for the two brothers and had been at his disposal Confronted with the statement |that labor leaders expected that much de of this would be refunded he answered that he could not see how it could be

'Money files fast very fist," he said, "and in a cust like this it has wines of comments." wings Of course the trust to date did not cost much but preparation for the handling of witnesses and evidence has exhausted much of the funds. A greater part already has been spent, and an accounting will be rendered as to every detail. We have been up against it for funds right along. We have been wondering for some time how we could ever get very far with the means. could ever get very far with the means at our disposal's

The McNama: brothers spent the day quietly. They wrote many let ters and walked about the jail corridors for exercis. They read the news paper a courts of lesterday's events and according to the biliers their theorful air 186

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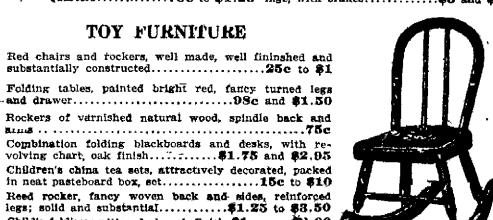
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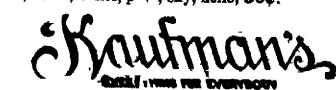
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connected with the crimes should be governor to the crimes should be punished to the full extent of the law

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 - Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Fedration of Labor issued a statement today, declaring that the McNamara brothers had "betrayed the confidence of organized labor, which believed them innocent" and that "they should receive punishment commensurate with

PORTLAND, Ore, Dec. 2-William H. Daly, pr sident of the State Federation of Labor and Central Labor ouncil, said today

"As trade unionists we ask only the me justice for the McNamaras now as we did for them when we believed them innocent. If they are guilty, as is evident from their confession every laboring man wants the proper punishnent meted out to them "

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ATTORNEY DARROW

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the grievance on the ground that no

representative of labor was on the an event considered of infinite moment to labor organizations through out the United States Edward N Nockels, secretary of the

Chicago Federation of Labor, about the only out-of-town labor official of consequence on the ground, abostutely refused tonight to discuss the interlews and resolutions emanating in quantities from labor organizations in the east. Nor would he comment on the result itself

"I'm here as an individual," said Nockels "I'm on a little business connected with the case, but I'm not going to say a word. Anything I said might have a wrong construction put upon

Ortic McManigal, who was to have been a leading witness for the state and who is indicted jointly with J. J. McNamara for the dynamiting of the Liewellyn Iron works, hopes for freedom, it was announced today Mal colm Mclaren, representative of the special agency that brought about the arrest of the trie, said today that District Attorney Fredericks had promised to try to get him off, and "would io his best "

The penalty in California for dynamiting runs from one year to life McLaren said his information was

that James B Namara declared he parbored no resentment against Mc-Manigal now

Telegram From Roosevelt.

To McLaren also came a telegram addressed to W J Burns his chief, who is in Chicago, and signed with the name of Theodore Roosevelt, declaring that all good American citizens congratulated him for his "! service to American citizenship."

It rould not be learned tonight that any change in the local situation had been effected by resolutions adopted elsenhare urging the extreme penalty for James B McNamara.

This matter, under the law, is in the liam H Wise, Hiram V Wandell, Fred hands of Judge Walter Bordwell, who presided over the trial during its eight ardyons weeks of life. The judge may hear, and the district attorney may m=ve, recommendations as to the pen-Hiram G. Crumkler, January 6, 1911. alty to he imposed

District Attorner Fredericks said today that he had not decided whether he would ask for clemency, but he added:

marly in a case such as this, it saves the state a great deal of money and The state always is willing to take this into consideration, and is in-Past exalted rulers of lodge No. 309 clined to look with leniency upon the are as follows B B Grover, D. I. Christopher, W W Wood, W H

While Judge Bordwell has refused to commit liftingelf in any way, persons close to him said he was pleased with the manner in which the trial had terminated

Darrow Near Breakdown.

Friends of Attorney Darrow fear that he is on the verge of a physical breakdown. The last for nights he has tossed restlessly in his sleep and he has eaten but little. His face today was white and heggard. Never before in his life, he admitted, had he encountered so terrible a strain. He was optimistic about his health, however, declaring that he had faith in his strong constitution.

Feeling that he had done his best for the McNamaras, Attorney Darrow re-ceited in bitter silence the attacks which he sssumed to be almed at him in comments of labor leaders

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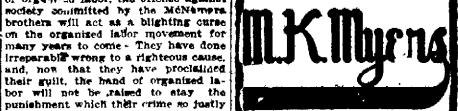
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he said 'I never told Samuel Gompers or any our else that J. B Mc-Namara was innovent i siwava had believed, however that John J had nothing to do with the Times disaster, although I learned of his connection with the Lieucityn explosion Whatever information came to Mr. Gom-

the accused men themselves Attorney Darion declared furthermore, that he originally did not wish to defend the McNamaras, but had been persuaded to no so by labor leaders Even on learning of their guilt, later, he said, he felt he was right in saving human life Attorney Darrow dage not believe in capital punish-

Fund Question Embarrasing. Most difficult of all attacks to bear,

it was apparent was that which involved the McNamara defense fund, Attorney Darrow confirmed the fact that \$190,000 had been raised for the two brothers and had been at his dispossil. Confronted with the statement that labor leaders expected that hugh of this would be refunded he answered that he could not see how it could be "Money flies fast, very fast," he

said "and in a case like this it has wings Of course, the trial to date did not cost much, but preparation for the handling of witnesses and evidence has exhausted much of the funds A greater part already has been spent, and an accounting will be rendered as to every detail We have been up against it for funds right along We have been wondering for some time how we could ever get very far with the means at our disposal"

The McNamara brothers spent the day quietly. They wrote many letters and walked about the jail corri-dors for exercise. They read the newspaper accounts of Jesterday's events and seconding to the latters, their cheerful air nas

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ong ago on the oceasion of the performance of Hamlet" by a distinguighed English player, there were no pers about the guilt or innocence of more interested and absorbed spec- Hamlet killed In the final tragedy extras out on dis the McNamara, probably came from

The boys had been watching the per- was spellbound

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central committee. Senator Guggenheim said he had defined his stand on the political situaion in a letter to Chairman Work in careful thought to the matter and had wished now to announce, through Mr. McDonald as state chairman, to the Republicans of Colorado; that he would not sock reelection. The senator's letter follows

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Given Matter Careful Thought. "Since then I have given this mat-

announce through you as state chairman, to the Republicans of Colorado. that I shall not seek reelection as United States senator from Colorado.

"In justice to myself and to my fellow Republicans of Colorado, I feel, that in making this announcement I should ! state that I have come to this decision solely because I know that my own interests and those of my family require nave wholly lacked during my service

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OPENING 62ND CONGRESS

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tomorrow. Speaker Clark has been in Washington several days, and has lican who will maintain the principles announced that he expects a long session, and the busiest in many years, Important legislation to come before the Sixty-second congress will incorporation act, arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France, parcels for currency reform, establishment of labor laws for operation government and maintenance of Panama canal, and bills to reduce appropriation budget.

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The insurgents in the senate have & program of their own, which is very monetary commission, he ded by exthe house, and it includes in addition a: determination to smend the Sherman

der to pass the Canadian reciprocity President Taft is strongly opposed to forth in time of need, will receive se-WASHINGTON. Dec. 2. The navy agreement, must be done over again, any amendment of the Sherman anti- rious consideration at the coming sertransport. Buffalo will leave San The president vetoed the tariff revision trust law, and it is expected that he sion. It is safe to say that they will call for ensue when it comes before the narevision downward.

Little Legislation Before Christmas.

vance of the real battle that will berin after the Christmas recess.

The Deinocratic leaders are out for a record, and are determined to get itat the expense of the Republican party: possible

Bills reducing the tariff on wool, cotton, iron and steel, chemicals and othercommodities will be presed by the house, but in view of the defeat of the Conadian reciprocity agreement, it is: not likely that a farmers' free list bill will go through.

Next in importance will be the appropriation measures. The reduction of the billion dollar budget will be one of the cartiest steps on the program. and the Democrats will go at it with an axe. This is "appropriation session" and there are no less than 11 big appropriation measures to be passed. The Damocratic leaders have served notice that this is to be an "recomomy year." In order to bring about the desired tata the Democativ all invoka if sectionry, the Holisas rule, which saw en vice some 20 odd Faurs ago, but was di cerdid by 'to Ma bilena" This rot a trait to ord for legislation to be calcied in an appropriation bill, provided that legislation beings about a reduction in . NA & Mo.

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shope the appropriation bills and the tariff, Pausident Taft's hobbs critication treplies. Will be under the in the

a intident Taft dovotis a mi t deti of his time on his recent sealers trip to the discussion of the area the with Gust action and some in the hope of arousing public but __ and hacing their adoption. The agreeats of the account, however, declare that the pracident's appeal and with very little success, and they are will staunch in that opposition.

a ha liedependent tobacco dasia... alli EFFERTH & petition to commercial protesting saction the sanction by the charte court of the tobacco tracting 74. Wallingsation plan. Whether any definite action will be taken on the patition to mbhinathal but it to certain that it will have considerable barring on the discaration of the the countries.

The coming ration is expected to develop the first leafel tion for the operation, maintenures and governwest of the express of 1 and No. not some, divalething think to as a

majority in the house, and the impor- has done in the past regarding the tant bills on their program will be great ertificial waterway has been dipassed quickly. These will be sent rected toward construction. The quesalong to the senate, where a combina- tion of tolls for use of the canal and tion of the Republican insurgents and its permanent fortification are two of Democrats will endeavor to dispose of the big subjects that it is expected will he embodied in legislation introduced during the session. It is not believed, sibilities—Champ Clark, the speaker, however, that much legislation will be and Representative Oscar Underwood, passed on the future of the canal, it chairman of the ways and means com- being attempted largely as a formative ward the different plans suggested.

> Lively Monetary Reform Fight. The recommendation of the national

similar to the Democratic program in Senator AMrich of Rhode Island, for a central organization, where banks may keep their reserve, to be called Francisco, about December 13 laden bills passed by the Democrats and the will emphasize the fact in his message, dubbed the Akhich plan, would be with men and stores for the Asiatic Republican insurgents, and both fac- He will undoubtedly urge the enact- of great aid toward preventing, or at fleet now looking after the interest of tions are armed too the fray once more ment of some sort of federal incorpora- least moderating, financial punics. tion Litaties together with the estab- position comes from small state banks; lishment of a parcels post and a ship of which there are thousands in the subsidy bill. His recommendations re- country, and which declare that the garding the tariff will either be in- plan makes unfair discrimination cluded in his annual message or be against them in favor of the large namade the subject of a special message tional banks. Another objection is which will be submitted to congress that the control of the proposed \$800. shortly after it convenes, together with 000,000 institution could not be kept a report of the tariff board. The pres- away from some conspiring ring of ident will follow out closely the recom- money kings. There are many argumendation of the board in regard to a ments pro and con over the suggesevision of the various schedules, but tion, and a fierce hattle is expected to

> tional legislature. The establishment of a national department of health will be advocated. But little constructive legislation is it is believed, in the message of the expected before the Christmas holldays. Dresident, or he may even make it Congress will meet on Menday; on the substance of a special message, Tuesday the president's annual mes-behalf of the measure prominent will settle down to the introduction of among them Dr. Harvey Wiley, the bills and preliminary skirmishing in adand the American Medical association

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KIMMEL HEARING ADJOURNS

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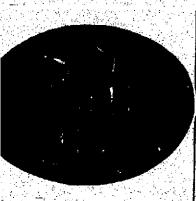
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Home Mission Union Conference at the First Paptist Church Speckers

estant churches will hold a "Neglected Fields Survey" conference in the First Baptist church here, December 13. Prominent mission workers from all parts of the country will participate in the allday conference.

These meetings will be held all over the country, the speakers going from one conference to another. The Rev. James 14, Franklin, pastor of the First Buptist church, has received the following list of speakers for Colorado; e In rural districts - Rev. D. D. Poreyth, University park, Denver

Among foreigners—Rev. Malcolm MacLeod, Pueblo. In small towns-Rev. D. C. King,

In suburban districts-Rev. G. P. Van Aradále, Dehver.

In congested urban districts-Dean H. Marty Hart, Denver. In mining camps—Rev. W. H. Hop-

In social ministry-Rev. J. H. Frank-

Among erientals -Rev. H. M. Mayo, Dr. Franklin has also received word

that the following executive officers of national home mission boards and societies will attend the conferences: Nev. L. C. Barnes, D. D. field secretary American Baptist Home Missionary society.

Rev. Hubert C. Herring, D. D., gen-ARE CITED AS MODEL Mission society

Rev. Ward Phett, D. D. assistant orresponding secretary board of home decorative light system being installed missions and home extension of the

Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. I. B. McCash, secretary American Christian Missionary society. Rev. C. Whitney, secretary home missionary society United Brethren in

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VISITORS HIGH IN PRAISE OF NEW BURNS THEATER

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"It is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful theaters I have ever seen, and it is the best theater in America;" Absolutely free, one picture of each character of the dressing rooms are two baby under two years of age; and actinings which made a special impresslon upon me: I know of where the dressing rooms and similar properties have received so much atention as in the Burns theater."

Mr. Chatfield-Taylor said that the Burns theater is one of the finest monuments which could be erected in Arrangements for a city chess tour this town. He declared: nament will be made at a meeting of

"People all over the country will chess players in the city in the Y. M. hear of the Burns theater in Colorado C. A. next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock Springs. I should think the actors, Invitations have been accepted by the when they come here, would want to Cheyenne Mountain Country, Colorado Springs Golf, El Paso, Pikes Peak and balcony. The cantilever construction be stopped. Dr. C. B. Wilcox, pastor of Trinity certainly will add to the convenience church, Denver, and former pastor of and pleasure of theatergoers. I bethe Flist M. E. church in this city, will have that I have never seen another speak at the "Greater Men" movement theater building in which the balcony meeting in the Methodist church this and galleries project so closely toward afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. There will the stage. Another valuable feature of raffles, such as were conducted just the Burns theater is the number and accessibility of the exits. We from Chicago who have had experience with made and addressed to the cigar dealterrible theater fires always look for ers and others, together with a word the exits first and in the Burns thes. of Warning. ter they are arranged as perfectly as Will Vanish possible, Mr. Isuring than elected with the finest monuments possible to himpossible. Mr. Burns has erected one of self and Colorado Springs.

"The accountle properties of the The Rost Rapid and Thoroughly theater will be a delight to every actor who steps upon the stage. The interior decorations are deinty and in entire harmony with the excellent building in its entirety. I want my friend J. Forbes-Robertson to be sure to visit playing pool and other games for money the Burns theater during his engagement here. I suggested such to Mr. Burns, and I know that Mr. Robertson. whom I consider the greatest actor in pimples, liver spots; blotches and black- the English speaking world, would most heads certainly have an awful time of thoroughly appreciate the many advantages which the Burns theater offers to men of his profession."

MISS HOBSON MARRIFD

Invitations have been received in olorado Springs for the marriage of Miss Katherine Thayer Hobson, daughter of Mrs. Henry. Wise Hobson, to Herbert Otto-Hermann Kraus of Dres-Sinart's Calcium Wafers contain as their iaaln ingredient Calcium Sulphide, den, Germany, The ceremony took the most thorough blood purifier place vesterday at the residence, 1781 North N street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., which the Hobson family is occupying this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Kraus will reside in New York city. doctor prescribes hundreds of times a The young couple became acquainted in Dresden while Miss Hobson was Stuart's Calcium Wafers work almost there in school and he was practicing tions have been known to disappear in Cascade avenue, is closed for the winfive dars. For pimples, blackheads, ter and while in the east this season ache, tetter, eczema, bolla, spots and Mrs, Hobson intends to introduce her second daughter. Miss Eleanor Hob-

days time showing remarkable re-There are few cities in India. You can easily prove the truth of stupendous population consists of farm what we say shout these wonderful laborers. India is one vast farm one waters, for we will send you a trial almost interminable stretch of fields. It package fire, on Totalpt of your name is a heautiful country—beautiful rivers, and address. Address F. A. Stuart Co., beautiful mountains. It is a land of 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Then, abundant life. The jungles are full of then you are matinfied that Stuart's animals, the air is alive with birds and Neinm Wafers are all we say, you can fowly of almost all kinds, the waters hun a regular-sized package in any are alive with fish. Vegetable life is *** ** ** ** ***

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No more will the elgar and candy dealers and pool hall men of this city stopped at once; and have your officers be given an opportunity to offer in- report direct to me or through you to stay here all the time so they could ducements to their customers to "get me, any violation of this order." enjoy the many good qualities of the something for nothing by the throw. theater, One thing that struck me par- of the dice, or by pool or rathe. In who conducted these raffles and varitleularly was the absence of nosts or structions were given out vesterday visible supports of any kind for the by the police that the practice must

> The orders from the police department were brought about through a letter addressed to Chief Burno, by M. W. Purcell, assistant district attorney. Mr. Purcell pakt special attention to

> before Thanksgiving. Chief Burno had copies of the letter

Purcell's ster.

The communication reads:

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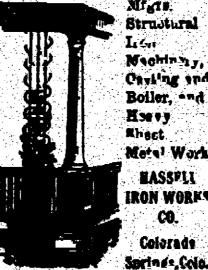
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seven. 25e or mailed. Humphrey's Homeo, Medicine Co.,

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Purcell last night said that the men ous forms of gambling, were not intentional law breakers, but introduced the bystem as an impetus to business.

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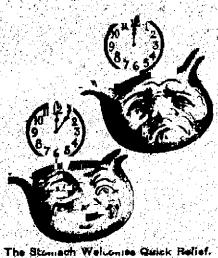
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VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 2 .- The Brit- present. when she sent out distress calls from ernoon. December 7. Kyuquot sound, is affort and all on board are safe. The Canadian fight A meeting of the Colorado Springs

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Societies and Clubs

At a recent meeting of Columbine homestead No. 141, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, the following officers were elected: Charles E. Shorb. foreman; W. N. Caseley, master of ceremonles; R. H. Patterson, master of | accounts: Mrs. Mark Skinner, chaplain; T. S. Marble, correspondent. Arrangements were made for holding a big membership campaign. The head officers of the order will come here from Des Moines, Ia., to conduct the initiatory deremonies.

Section Four of the Piret Christian church will meet next Friday with Mrs. burdened stomachs by the use of a Ernest H. Van Scoy. 1521 South Cas-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet should be a cade avenue. Officers for the cusuing reason for constantly keeping a box year will be elected. Every member is

> Pikes Peak neide No. 243, Fraternal Order, of Engles, will hold its annual election of officers tomorrow night at 109 North Telon street. Following the business of the evening a social session will be held. All members and visiting agles are urged to attend.

> The monthly meeting of the board of managore of Bethel hospital will be held et 3 p. m., Wednesday in the hospital parlors. Members are requested to be-

> Two palefaces will be adopted and nominations and election of chiefs will be held at the meeting of Cheyenne tribe No. 44, Improved Order of Red Men, tomarrow evening at Robbins hall. All brothers are requested to attend.

A parents meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Kloepfer, 944 South Cascade avenue, next Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The program by all dealers, will be in charge of Mrs. Emma Me-Rac, superintendent of mothers work tion of food as the natural juices of The Rev. Samuel Garvin will deliver an the stomach. The stomach, therefore, address on "Fonal Responsibility of its not called upon to do any of the Parents." "Fathers and Mothers of work except to churn the juices further Bible" will be the subject for roll nished by the tablet and then push the call. There will be readings and spedigested food along into the intestines, cial music by the Eloepfer orchestra. A social bour will follow the program.

The members of Westamoo council So by taking a Stuart's Dyspepsia No. 27, Degree of Pocahontas, will give Tablet after a meal you give the stom- a pound social next Wednesday evenach the rest it needs in which to mend ing at Robbins hall. Everyone wel-

gases, telehing, foul breath or cousting the English Lutheran church will hold its annual thank offering service today Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets havo done at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Special more for humanity and have caused music will be a feature and Dean Par more resolding than any other one sons of Colorado college will give the principal address.

Dean Edward S. Parsons will give pensia. Tablets. The price is, 50 cents the introductory talk before the Brotha sample package will be sent you free flonal church this morning at 10 If you write to F. A. Stuart Co., 150 o'clock. Subject. Dangerous Occupations.

> region will hold a patriotic meeting at Colorado Springs until Mr. Hopkins arthe T. M. C. A. Thursday evening, Der rives from Europe. Ohio patriots will be made by several of the members and special music will be given. Every Chican present will he presented with a buckeye from the home of Sepator Sherman as a souvehir. The roll call will be by countles, George, who have been guests of Dr. All Ohioans are cordially invited to he and Mrs. James A. Patterson, will re-

for which stave fears have been and will meet with Mrs. Harry Griswold, Denver are spending the week and in fertained since Wednesday morning 418 East Yampa street. Thursday aft- Colorado Springs.

eries tuge William Jolliffe, picked up a Woman's. Relief corps will be liefd today, after several months spent in life hoat today from the Tees, in which Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 a clock in the soat. were Chief Officer Thompson and four G. A. R. hall. It is requested that all of the steamer's crow. The men plloted members attend as there will be and the dolliffe to the distressed steamer election of officers. An interesting Harry Leonard and Dr. W. Jayne and three beats are now standing by open meeting of the corps was held last Denver are house guests of Mr. and expecting to tow her to Victoria to Tuesday afternoon. The program inichided cello solo, Ivan Norris; vocal end. Chief Officer Thompson and his men solo, Mrs. C. A. Feldler, reading, Mrs. left the Tees three days ago to report Emily Brown; plane sole, Mrs. W. F. the plight of the steamer. The men Norris. General L. E. Sherman made

> In addition to a stated communicaion, there will be the annual election of officers of Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M., at tomorrow night's meet-

There will be a meeting of the Chevenne Mothers club next Wednesday afternoon, in the school building. At address will be made by Mrs. F. W Goddard, and there will be other numbers on the program, followed by a social hour.

The dance given by Chevenne tribe. at Majestic hall. Thanksgiving night, was a great success, both socially and financially. The proceeds will go to the orphans' fund of the orner and will be used to care for and educate the children of dead members. The team gave an exhibition drill and an Indian war dance: The tribe will meat Monday night in Robbins hall, for the pur private electing officers and the adoption of two paletaces.

A Chilstman hasse and chile feast will be given by the Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist charch, Thurs-

The north and W. C. T. D. and and case is of long-standing or recent de-tertained vesterday at the home of velopment, whether it is present as oc-Mrs. John W. Yates, 1335 North Weber | casional or chronic Asthma, our mathwer set. The property was conducted by Mrs. I. Murray Auld, superhitendent of the anticipatetic and parcotic department. Devotions were led by Feary read a paper on "The Drug those apparently hopeless cases, where liabit," which told many facts concern, all forms of inhalers, douches, opium ng the effects of narcotics. Bernice Hanowitz gave a reading. The menbers of Mrs. S. G. Hawke's Ten assisted the lighters. Afra. W. S. Morris and Mrs. Auld sessioned in the dining

will give a social Priday night in G. Simp A. R. hall. Music and readings will make up the propisin. B. A. Banta will preside. Light refreshments will be erried. A howeful further is extended to members of Duquesne councii Noi 12 Jr. O. U. A. M., and their wires.

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Colorado Springs lodge No. 1077, M. B. A. will hold its annual election tomorrow night. All members are requested to be present.

Seven Falls lodge No. 123, Fraternal Bankers Reserve society, will hold its annual election next-Thursday evening.

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Personal Mention

Mrs. John W. Elliott. 828 North Nevada avenue, is entertaining her lece. Miss Matalie Cadwaldder Moore of Philadelphia, Pa.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur Cornforth left last night for Walsenburg, Colo., where the senator will deliver the eulogy at the lodge of sorrow to be held by the Elks of Walsenburg this

John E. Cassidy of the Hub Clothing ompany left vesterday for the east, where he will buy goods for the clothing department of the company.

Mrs. Myrta W. Morrison and Miss Adelaide Morrison lett last Tuesday for Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Morrison intends remaining until after the holidays and Miss Morrison will not return for some months. Mrs. Morkins, who has just returned from a trip abroad, is also with their Grand The Ohio society of the Pikes Peak Rapid relatives and will not return to

> Dr. D. Et. Dice is registered at the Brown Palace hotel while in Denver

Mrs. Mortimer E. Seratt and son. turn to their home in Denker toda's.

Mrs. W. H. Scudder, 830 North Cascade avenue is expected in this city

Mrs. Chaloner B. Schley for the week-

Mr. and Mrs. William Erauboff and son. Mrs. William Berkley and G. W. served by Mrs. Wilbur and other ladies rado Springs and spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sterling, 1802 Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Sterling is a sister of Mrs. Quinn and Mrs. Berkley. The party returned to Elitleton Friday evening.

News of Local Courts

John Williams, entered a plet o guilty yesterday before Justice Dunnington to a charge of stouling a motorcycle owned by the city and used by members of the police department in answering calls. Williams stole the machine several days ago and rode it and was arrested. Williams is bound over to the district court, but was unable to furnish \$500 bond. He has asked for immediate sentence.

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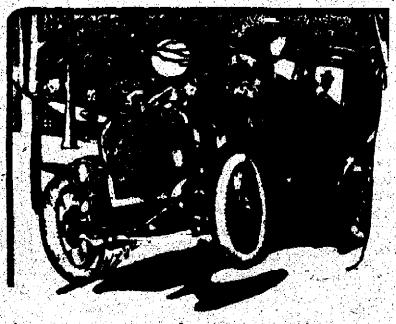
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includes garments originally \$75.00 \$80.00, \$85.00, \$87.50, \$95.00, \$97.50, \$105.00, \$117.50, \$132.00, \$137.50, \$147.50, \$157.50, and \$175.00 each.

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of the by-laws. The list which has been

For Board of Control

Barton, George Edward

Curtis, Leonard E.

Dunning, W. S.

Elstun, George S

Matthews, Fred C.

Wilder, Charles T.

Underhill, Clarence

Arcularius, F. H.

Brooks, Franklin E.

Brumback, Dr. N. N.

Clotworthy, M. B.

Dickingon, Charles

Emery, Charles E.

Austin, C. H.

Davis, E. G.

Dostal, J. F.

Evana, F. P.

Fairley, Fred

Gowdy, L. H.

Hamlin, C. C.

Havner, F. G.

Hiestand, J. G.

Jones, Asa T.

Kaufman, B S. Lennon, William

Llyod, William

Lowell, B. F. Magruder, Dr. A. C.

Martin, A. P.

Perkins, L. C.

Pollen, C. A.

Sells, C. W.

Shearer, J. P.

Sommers, E. D.

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Harmon, H. C.

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Increased Capacity and Force at Golden Cycle

The approaching suspension of work by the United States Reduction and Refining company has caused the Golden Cycle company to increase its force and to add a new roaster in order to handle the increased supply of ore. The closing of the Standard mill will affect about 175 employes. Many of these will be taken over by the Golden Cycle, which will handle in the future, about 40,000 tons of ore each

HOLDS JOINT CELEBRATION

Last Thursday was not only Thanksgiving day for Robert Brown, but it was also his seventy-fifth birthday, and his five children held a family reunion at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J H. Branaum, 283 North El Paso street. A joint Thanksgiving and birthday dinner was served. Present with him were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown of Cripple Creek; Charles A. Brown of Rollins, Wyo, Mrs. Allie Brown, Garden City, Ken; Mr. and Mrs Edgar V. Deshart, of Pueblo, and Mrs. J. H. Branaum, Colorado Springs.

Says North Dakota Is for La Follette

MINNEAPOUS, Dec. 2.-The name of Theodore Rossevelt no longer is one to conjure with in North Dakots, according to Sen. A. J. Gronna of that state who is here today on his way to Washington.

With the City Council Follette has swept the state, he de-

Owners of dry cleaning establish-kota," he said, "but it is too late now ments of Colorado Springs will confer to swing the state away from La Follette, even for Roosevelt. One thing I ing at 10 o'clock regarding the proposed ordinance as to the storage of Democrats who are for La Follette in gasoline within the fire limits. It is since the announcement yesterday of understood that the dry cleaners will Democrat."

PICTURE FILMS CARRY SOUND WAVES AS WELL

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 2.-An invention of the Swedish engineer, Sven The ordinance drawn at the request Bergelund, in connection with talking es are said to be identical in char- of Mayor Avery is copied after the as well as moving pictures, is exciting er. So far the Chamber of Com- gasoline ordinance of New York. It great interest here. The principle of ree has not announced its intention compels the owners of dry cleaning es- the invention is to fix waves of sound taking any action in regard to the tablishments, garages, drug stores and on films. The indentations thus other places to keep but a limited sup- formed upon the surface of the film ply of gasoline on hand within the busi- are transmitted to a metal wire, which ness or fire limit district. If passed is exposed to an even current of air, here it would mean that all the gar- and thereby the sound is reconstructed ages and dry cleaning establishments as originally "photos: sphed." At the must build cement floors and that display the picture films run alongproper drains be given to the floor to side the sound films.

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Colorado City

ANUTHER "RAID" BY PULICE

Night Captain Barnherdt and Patrolman Colbert made another of their soc-Hed "raids" on a suspected gambling house Friday night, with the usual result-no gamblers nor any gapibling devices were found, and it termed that the place had been p. 15'to-lly deserted all evening. It is -- id that early salitay night

Unro" "di was notified that a game was in progr we in one of the rooms at the Boffman house, and the party tellof money to the property holders. But, Mad, Aching, Buyllan, & ally, ling him urged him to make a raid st arnhardt said that they would wait until later in the crining, whot he thought they would have more "evi-11438" About 11 o'clock be called Patiel AFF Colbert and started for the sa-Now Moneyer, about 10 minutes beably they arrived on the scene, eight or 18 man came out of the salpon and distypicad. When the raid .. ? made in the in men wer, hand in the a's and they aid they and been 1 71 & hearts all evening." It is a "dety as usual, a number of

talkelic : "Is went into the saloon Aprily balks the raid and "the birds www. Just in time The Brotherhood of American Yes-

wit will hold an election of officers throtton sight.

* v local lodge of Modelii Woodmen of America will hold an election of endors Tuesday night. The store room in the W. C. T U.

building, which was recently vacated by M. Bernstein, will be occupied soon by C. C. Shackelford. Bari C. freinly, cashier of the Pirat

National bank, has taken a lease on the property at 2 Colorado avenue,

WA 1d by Verney Johnson. Mrs. James Johnston, 801 Washington avenue will leave early this week for a month's visit with her relatives in her old home in nothern lows.

Mr. and Mrs James C Connor of Adams Crossing left last night for a saveral months' visit in Mismi, Fla. .

Loral No 186 of the Brotherhood of Balls, wakers and Iton Shipbuffders of America will give its third annual ball in Mack's opera house, Friday evening, December 22. Music will be furto had by stake of

of the ball will be used for the or "merchant policeman" will be set- returned from Denver, where they benefit of the strikers on the Harri- | tled

ness trip to this city yesterday. William H. Clowser, 519 Jefferson

avenue, recently left for a visit with friends in San Diego, Cal.

will be held tomorrow night. The giving day, question of whether ex-City Detective Charles Payne is a regular poticeman

Mrs. Blanche Galillan and daughter A K. Mills of Denver made a busileft yesterday for Victor, where they

> Mr. Galillan has been in Victor for several weeks. H, R. Morris of 422 Washington ave-

will make their permanent residence.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stephens have

spent Thanksgiving. A Des Moines han had an attack of

muscular rheumatism in his shoulder. A friend advised him to go to Hot Springs. That meant an expense of \$150.00 or more. He sought for a quicker and cheaper way to cure it, and found it in Chamberlain's Linj. nue is suffering from a dislocated ment. Three days after the first ap-A regular session of the city council shoulder, received in a scuffle, Thanky- plication of this liniment he was well. For sale by all dealers,

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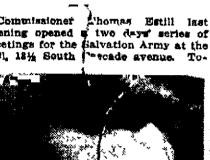
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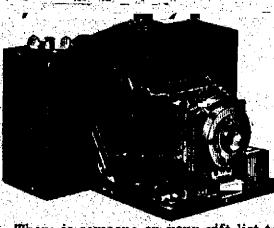
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COULTER WILL TALK-The Rev. C. J. Coulter will preach at Pikes Peak Baptist church, corner of Twelfth street and Washington avenue, today et 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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John Y. Ewart, pastor of the church, Springs; E. L. Wheeler, 28, of Hartsel, will talk on "The Prince of Peace" at and Ethel M. Cayler, 19, of Howbert. the morning service and on "Murder Will Out: What Are You Going to Do About It?" in the evening.

ROBINSON TO TALK - Dr. J. R. Robinson will speak on "Social Conservation" at Carpenters hall tonight. The public is invited.

GETS PATENT-Harry Hughes of this city has invented a new form of sash lock for which patent No. 659,116 nus been issued to him.

MARRIAGE LICENSES-Permits to wed were issued from the office of the county clerk yesterday to the following: Gail L. Danley, 23, of Denver, and Jeanette D. Bassell, 26, of St. Joseph. Mo.; Lorenzo D. McHenry, 20, and Bessie Lavina Morrison, 21, both of Colorado Springs: James L. Jackson and Julia Ramsey, both of Colorado

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EFFECTS OF A FEDERAL INCOME TAX

From the New York Evening Post. There is a difference of opinion as o whether or not the proposed constitutional amendment permitting the nation to tax incomes from whatever source derived" would permit the naflon to tax the bonds of states and cities. Justice Hughes says it would. Senator Root says it would not. Judge Gray and Mayor Gaynor agree with Hughes, and so do several states. A number of states evidently agree with Root, for they have approved the amendment, and no state in the Union would purposely hand over to the nation the right to tax its own revenues. If the amendment is ratified by the states, and if it is then found that

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the intent of the language is as sweeping as it seems to be, there will arise such a chorus of lamentation from the 46 states and 350 cities of the country as has not been heard in the land since the war for the Union. There will have been put in the hands of the nation a power on which every right of the state has rested and which. in the nation's hands, can be used to

undermine every state right. The right to tax is the right to detroy, and so it has been used in retiring the circulations of state banks. Just what path it would take, were the amendment adopted, cannot be forecast; but it is certain that, sooner or later, the attempt would be made to tax the incomes of states, for it has been made before, but has been forestalled by the courts. The possible exercise of this power would be a cloud overcasting the future of every self-governing community a cloud which might discharge its lightnings in any one of a number of sinister

A RUSTLESS IRON

From the Engineering Magazine. On the plains of Delhi in India there stands a massive iron pillar, nearly 60 feet in length and weighling about 19 tons. This ancient column is literally. a monument to the "antiquated" processes and metallurgists that produced it, for it has resisted the attack of the elements during a period of about 2900 years, in which fully a million times condition of George Canfield, who sus- its bulk of iron or steel has crumbled into useless dust. No one would sugbruises in an accident at his mine near gest that civilized man return to the Cascade last Friday, was reported un- primitive and laborious methods by changed last night at Bethel hospital, which the iron of this column was made so long ago, and besides there are usually produced today, but there is a not men enough living today to supply great difference between this mere exour present demands, even if all of cellence and a resistance to corresion of Grace Episcopal church will repeat them should engage in this type of during 30 centuries, such as this colmanufacture. But, granting that the umn shows. world would pay for a limited amount light. This cantata was given last of iron as "passive" as this old Kutub Sunday night and a large congregation pillar, it is very doubtful whether modheard it. Those who sang the leading ern iron workers know how to make it. Probably this specimen of unusual From the Indianapolis News. iron is the result of accident rather | The two children were playing in the BEYLE BROS. Undertakers and qualities are concerned, and it stands remembered the teaching of her partoday the survival of the fittest, not ents, but she wished to play a certain so much because it was intended to be, game and Taylor desired to play anas because it proved to be, the most lasting. For it is not likely that a process known to give iron of this kind would ever have been used so seldom since the importance of a rust-resist you ought to do what I want to do." ing iron and steel was as much appreclated in those days as now. No doubt, yet she did not wish to give in to her all the older processes made from and little friend.

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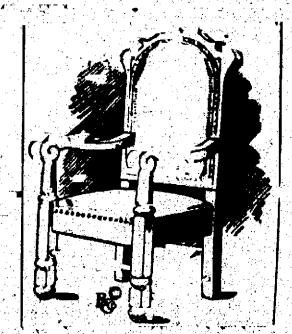
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lege students. In Germany it is etiquette for the nat on occasions of meeting or quaintance in the street to take off his cess hat to her flist. In Anglo-Saxon couns a highly elaborate performance, tries the contrary is the practice, and that captivated the great singer and difficult of songs ting military precision, the close the Englishweman in Berlin is often led Signor Caruso to prophesy a brilvendetta, and the intimation of not a little surprised by elaborate sa- Hant future for her, went, with her indifference as to whether the lutes from men of whom she may have sister, last Christmas eve from her woman in this country was that to the will or will not ever meet only the very haziest recollection.

GIRL FROM LONDON SLUMS

Queens hall the other night and was gentleman meeting a lady of his ac- unanimously acclaimed a great suc-

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rich residents because they wanted to buy a Christmas box for their mother. IS WELCOMED AS A SINGER Guided by good fortune they appeared outside the house of Mme. Sherwin. who, hearing the girl's tones as a servant opened the door to send the replacement on the head. The action between adults appears formal enough to draw-a smile from foreigners of the taking place among modern easier manners, but it becomes laughting in a city to draw-a smile from foreigners of the taking place among modern easier manners, but it becomes laughting place among modern easier manners, but it becomes laughting place among modern easier manners, but it becomes laughting place among modern easier manners, but it becomes laughting protege of Mme Sherwin, made her lighted guests of Mme Sherwin, and adopted by the great singer. She has proved an apt pupil, and with a voice which has a range up to F in alto she has already mastered some of the most

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authorities soon arrived on the scena-Since the balloon came from # .- nce Nevertheless they had to be the soldiers for whom they kept in

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rapidity and a skill that were simply ager's cwn firm have stood facing a charge of wild elephants, and taking films at the rate of 16 a second, une elephant being killed within 10 or 12 yards of the camera.

have always taken their lives in their a young law student. hands, and the man who uses the amera on the battlefield instead of the pen performs a public service. Only the other day a photographer on the staff of a London daily had an exceing time at Tripoli when he was Italian lines and had to face a shower of bullets. He managed to escape, however, and was able to exclaim joyonely that he had had a "fruity" day, | garian parliament, rendered effective the hospital at St. Gell.

PARIS, Dec. 2.-Senor Capablanca ting suicide. the young Cuban chess champion, accompliahed a remarkable feat in simultaneous chess playing at the Auto were pitted 40 of the best players in he go to the United States. Paris, and in the hollow square formed moved for four hours from one ad

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admirable. In this extraordinary tournament Senor Capablanca lost only one game and won 37, two being drawn. The winner of the single game lost by the champton was M Basile S. Samsenoff,

versary to another, playing with a

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VIENNA, Dec. 2.—The Emperor heramed between the Turkish and and women in reduced circumstances of the sum, he started begging. He and one such case has come to light mann, a wealthy member of the Hun-

crisis. His sons, however, succeeded in SAME TIME, LOSES ONE dissipating the fortune left them, the younger, Ernest Wahrmann, commit

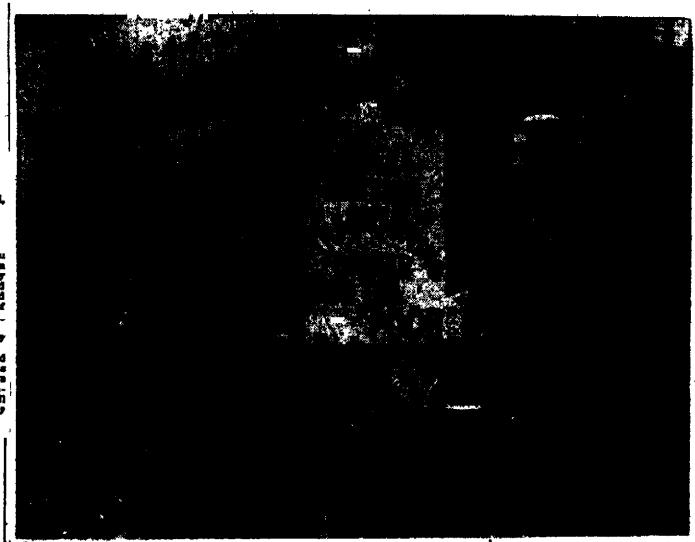
Richard, the elder son, - heavily in debt, but it appears that the emperor, out of his own private purse, paid all his debts and gave him a substantial sum on condition that

BEGGAR HAS COAT PADDED WITH \$25,000 IN BILLS

GENEVA, Dec. 3.-An old man has been arrested for begging in the situat at Mucian, near St. Gall, and on being searched the police found that his old coat was padded with bank notes between the lining and the cloth-to the value of \$25,000.

The mysterious beggar, who was in a filthy condition and half starved. refused to give his name, but stated Francis Joseph is noted for his many that many years ago he inherited acts of unostentatious charity to men \$20,000, and swearing not a spend a sou would not say how he obtained the Some years ago Herr Moritz Wahr- remaining sum, but said it was all right. The old man has been sent to





19.48 1-Bell hast Just 1971 the workers of the Propies Mission were on the streets soliciting TV " to pay the of the glass to 300 poor mostly children of this region Thankesiving day. The task of braving the offs was set build, the girls on prabation as a test before entering the mission work.

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might it not be an instrument of expionage? But it was nothing of the sort. It was simply a tourist's balicon. The seroneuts produced their papers, which were found to be in orquestioned. During the evamination, the children from the neighboring illage approached the backet, and perceiving the sacks of ballast thrust tears to the youngsters' eyes, and

their hands into them and brought forth earth. The sight of the earth— earth carried from France—brought they began to sing in very low tones the "Marseillame." They then rushed off home, carrying the earth of France with them to be placed in the cak press beside the three colors, a souvenir of the other year when they crossed the frontler and went to Nancy to acclaim the red trousers of

their hearts the unalterable hope Bioscope Operators

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Bioscope opera-PLAYS 38 GAMES CHESS fons are beginning to exact a deathroll which threatens to make courage almost as necessary to the operator as to the aviator.

instance of the intrepidity of the moving-picture man being chronicled in the newspapers. The manager of a mobile club of France Against him French firm parallels an African incident in which three wounded buffalves turned on the hunter and the by their tables Senor Capablance bloacope man, gored the latter to death, Operators in the suppley of the man-

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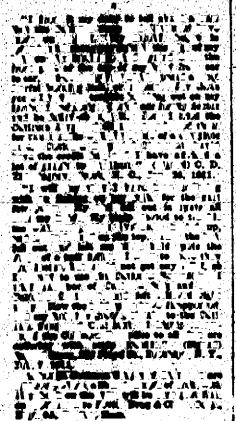
same title, had its first presentation in day. After witnessing yesterday's per- ture: formance of this play, one readily realizes that whatever success "The part of the dramatist.

convent and becomes a nun. The solman who made the dramatic version his last days. of "The White Bister," after giving a faint hint of the possibilities of his he had to fall back upon the mechantems of melodrams.

Miss Jeense Towler, hitherto unheard of in these parts, has succeeded Robert Wayne as the soldier also mis-Miss Viola Allen in the title role of takes noise for art, and Daniel Gil-The White Sister." She came here feather, as the priest, lacks the slighthighly recommended by the critics of est notion of priestly bearing, speech acting in that territory must be even played the lieutenant, possesses the lower than they are in Colorado if Miss Towler is to be judged a great or even a good actra ... She plays the entire role in one key, a strained, unnatural lines. Unforturately he is handicapped pitch, an usvaileyed monotone through- by his appearance and his lack of selfout. She mistakes loudnes for force, control. The staging was most or-She woads over the stage and speaks at the top of his voice in the tense moments of the play, habits which prevailed a few yars back, but which, we thank providence and a few intelligent players, are rapidly disappearing. Repristion is the secret of good action, but repr ton coales only to those who are gifted those who have

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Alfred Tennyson Dickens, son of the great novelist, Charles Dickens, will appreciated lecture on "My Father's Life and Works," at Perkins byll, Colorado college, next Thursday night at 8 o'clock.



ALFRED TENNYSON DICKERS.

reading his father's great work on the adventures encountered in searching for fortune in that country. Several years ago Mr. Dickens delivered a lecture in Melbourne, on . s. Liniscences of his father, and it took so well he made a tour of the country, delivering the same lecture. Later he went to Eng-land, where he spent a couple of scasons on the lecture stage. This is his first sesson in America, and from reports from other cities he is meeting with the same success here that he did in other countries.

His lecture is both interesting and instructive. It is the story of his father's "The White Sister," a dramatization life as he remembers it, and he tells of of F. Marion Crawford's novel of the many little incidents, trivial in themselves, but which help to bring out the many good traits in Dickens' characthis city at the Opera house yester- fer. Following is a synopsis of the lec-

Synopsis of Lecture. The story of the buy crossing sweep-White Sister" had originally was due er; Charles Dickens' early works; his to Miss Viola Allen's acting and per- absent-mindedness; the lecturer and sonality, rather than to the piece itself. Mamie Dickens' description of this fail-It is not particularly interesting. It is ing; two humorous anecdotes hereon; crudely constructed, showing little or the Rev. Charles Clark and Mr. Haris; no sense of character drawing on the Dickens' favorite sister. Fanny; her early death; "A Child's Dream of a It is scarcely worth the while to Star," the novelist's horror of funerals: point out the weaknesses of "The his latters to Professor Felton, describ-White Sister" as a play. The story ing comically two he attended; theatrihinges upon the mutual love of a cals at Tavistock house; death of Dougsoldier and a woman, who, upon hear- las Jerroid: efforts of literary and aring that her lover is dead enters a tistic triends for wife and family; interview of the novelist with H. M. dier returns; the report of his death Queen Victoria; the story of the cocked having been unfounded. The nun is hat: Gad's hill; the ghost; Marcus faced with the vexing problem of Stone R. A., and the tramps; the novel whether she should renounce the man of Tale of Two Cities;" the plot and whom she loves or deny the caurch to "Death of Sydney Carton;" sketches by which she has given her servitude. Boz: "The Bloomsbury Christening." which she has given her services. Boz: The Bloomsoury Christenns, with this basis for his plot, had he his purchase of Gad's hill; the anecbeen a skillful dramatist, the author dote of Joe Pedley: Nicholas Nickleby: might have made a very telling drama Letter to Little Boy: the poem. The out of the conflict in the hun's soul Children;" sift of \$500 from a stranger: death of Daniel Maclise: Dickens

theme, resorted to melodramatic tricks, that infinite capacity for taking pains, time-worn situations and solutions for studying and working. Miss Towwhich were really no solutions at all ler's chief assets are one facial ex-Lacking the ability for real character pression, a sort of squinting of the portraying, the secret of good drama, corners of her mouth and eyes, a loud,

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Deaths and Punarals

Funeral services of Richard S. Williams, 35 Ramona avenue, Ivywild, who died Filday morning, will be held rooms today at 2:30 p. m., the Rev. David G. Monfort offication. Burial will be in Evergreen cometery.

Issac Gutshall, aged 67, a pioneer of El Paso county, and uncle of Under-Beach, Cai., Friday, according to word

Mr. Gutshall was the owner of a son in the Colorado Tent & Awning Rock for burial.

Mrs. C. B. Murrell, aged 68, of Fest-Bush, wire of S. J. Bush, head clerk Murrell had spent most of the sum today inct saveral D conats, as well city and see well known here.

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DISCUSSING EXISTING JUDICIAL VACANCIES

from the Fairleys & Law undertaking President's Appointment of Successor to Justice Harlan Not Likely

the northwest, but the standards of and action. Edwin Brandon, who shorter R. C. Bradfield, died in Long of the way, President of a day full of interest to the the largest and most varied line of dent Taft today began talking with tumes. Addresses of welcome were schators, conservmen and others about podies, to which his majesty replied. ranch at Table Rock, 12 miles tet of a possible successor to the late Justice Monument, and was interested with his Harian of the suproce court, and about company at Denver. He is survived by Mr. Tait regards the appointment of as whooping cough diphtheria and scar- try's currency system—first a bank note CALIFORNIA SENALE WANTS

> of the year. lawyers, members of his cabinet, sen-Glocky r r natorium last night at 9:40 for the presiding consideration. Among o'clock. The body will be taken to her there are Secretary of Communice and dence. Sold by all dealers. vived by her husband, a son, C. A. mann, United States Senator Souther-HUSBAND SI AYER BELEASED said Mr. Vrseland, and I believe that through Russian ten (tory, was at stad Marriell of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. land of Utah and Circuit Judge Hook. A recent sage tion is United States

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WOMAN IDENTIFIES ROBBER WHO SIIOI AND KILLED MAN

SALT LAKE CRy, Dec. 3.-Joe Don-C. a williat I M. Inch. and What suspicions the setting an identified to-Why till out has solven buisw and throw up his hands. The identifica-I tion was unds by Miss Alice Nellson, ative of is bills. A the robbit, -- who claims to have men the robber shoot Rainbow.

ROYAL PARTY IN BOMBAY

posite the landing stage and which was filled to its utmost capacity with many thousands who had come to welcome their majestles. The handsome levee dress of the officials and the uniforms of the naval and millitary officers together with the bright tolletter of the women only served to

Behind these were massed an mense throng composed of Hindus, WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 With two Moh-mmedans, Parsees and Arabs, all tonight. The dinner was the closing You are invited to come in and se

filling other existing judicial vacancies, fact that most infectious diseases, such forms, he said, are needed in the counhis son, Robert S. Guishall and a Justice Harlan's successor as of the let fever are contracted when the child circulation based upon sold and comdaughter, Mrs. Florence Saunders, utmost importance and it is not likely has a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Rem- mercial paper indersed by banks, and The body will be brought to Table he will make a choice before the first edy will quickly cure a cold and great- second, mobilization of a part of the ly lessen the danger of contracting country's cash reserve in the hands of More than 80 names of prominent these diseases. This remedy is famous a central organisation where it can be mand that congress insist "in no uncer man, Ga, died from how't trouble at ators and judges have been suggested oplum or other narcotic, and may be quantities when needed. given to a child with implicit confi-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-Mrs. of the Acady hotel in this city. Mrs. Senator Ranh of Idaho. It was said Anna Gafney Langley, the girl wife, who shot and killed her husband sevmers for the is t live years in this as Republicans, have mad Mr. Bornh's aral months ago, alleging that he had from custody today by Superior Judge Cabaniss. She was to have been tried for murder, today, but the district attorney's office assured the court that governors of It's Nathat I Treigntion there was no possibility of obtaining Get a 25 Cent Pottle Bit ...

NOTED GEOGRAPHER DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.-Prof. Inthest politics have of them; George Davidson, for 20 years head B. A. rowler, Page Airs, vice chair of the United States coast and goo-Arthur True A. Bucliane, Wash, detic Burver on the Buctic corst. and sa retary and a h. F. Lubert R. Mc a sambar of the principal geographical Counick and W. G. De Cetle, Chicago, societies of the world, is dead, aged

DR. HYDE TRIAL LAGS KANSAS CITY, Dec. 2-Interest in

the trial of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde for the alleged murder of Col. Thomas II: by a to at puck up of . yea id Pile dwan, taken to the pelice dramet as a Swope lagged today, owing to the entire session being given over to the R praces to - at to ye at he are day as the kigh any in who hot and conding of nuclear charts and the question your had at the standard of he willed Jasph Religious founday night, tioning of Mrs. J. R. Baumann on the A. b. Jam gat it had you when Ruinbow Ishould an order to entries thensupon. No new feature of entries thensupon. No new feature of any importance was developed. In the dark ages a garden was only a

patch of "shaples" tended by a patient, laborious monk. But the Italian garden of the day of Lorenzo de Medici had become all that the garden wisdom, skill and expenditure, could make. A DOMBAY, Don Be-King-Emparor formal garden of the Villa Palcontert, George and "Quean-Rapriax" Mary, as more than five conturies old, is still they are oblightly styled has their considered the most beautiful and digarrival in India, lauded at 4 o'clock nifled commental garden in the world today it. this it Median. They a printer's and a past's dr 'm of coo'.

Western Governors

ernors of eight western states and oth- The governors' special will leave her emphasize the gorgeous hues of the er distinguished representatives of the for Rochester tomorrow afternoon. ceremonial attires of the Indian chief- country beyond the Mississippi were guests of honor at a monetary dinner given by the chamber of commerce here Saturday, Dec. 2, and Monday, Pac. 4 chief executives.

We wish to call your attention to the at the monetary dinner. Two steat re- Peak Ave.

play of the national monetary commi sion based upon those principles, will at Monetary Dinner sgree that it is a plan under which money panics will be impossible, interest rates lower and more uniform and financial or political control impossi-BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 2.-The govbla."

of Fine Leather Goods will be ope Fine Leather Goods and Laveling Congressman Edward B. Vreeland, Goods ever shown by any one concern vice chairman of the national monetary in Colorado. The Shackleford-Henley commission, was the principal preker Leather Goods Company, 11 E. Piker

RUSSIA TO FULFILL LERMS

BACRAMENTO, Cal. Dec. 2. A defor its cures of colds. It contains no used instantly and in overwhelming tain terms, upon the fulfillment by the Rivalen government of the terms of the "These two principles have been to ty with the United States provi adopted by every idependent civilias for the entry and page of A _ray, nation in the world except our own," cities = biaring proper page to

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The soldiers of the Chinese empire dressed in up-to-date uniform. They

ICAGO FOOTPADS KILL TWO PEOPLE

alCAGO: Dec. 2,-Mrs. Edita iman was shot and killed here toan automobile, attempted to hold he young woman and her husband. bullet struck Mrs. Kaufman, howand she was instantly killed. The

rs. Kaufman and her husband, garding that office. und Kaufman, were returning from n automobile and attempted to hold position.

autmen is a prominent commission chant.

une armed men, two hours later, ited an attempt at robbery. The senator. ting occurred near the stock yards he south side.

iree suspects, called by the police workers," were taken into custody The police said the prisoners nothing to do with the north side

ROTEST PARCELS POST

ASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Further els post were made before the sencommittee on postoffices and post s today, by T. J. Fernicy of Philphia secretary of the National lware association, and Henry B. ch, a wholesaler of Philadelphia. urged that a general parcels post on would injure the business of local communities and draw all less to the large cities.

VOLGAST "DOING WELL" 8 ANGELES Dec. 2-At the

ations of a setback, said one of





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CALLINGER CHOICE OF REPUBLICAN REGULARS

Want Him to Be President Pro Tempore of Senate Because of His Long Service

WASHINGTON, Dec 2-The arrival escort showed resistance and one today of Senstor Gallinger, the nominee he robbers opened fire upon him, of the Republican regulars for the office of president pro tempore of the formal conferences among senators re-

No formal decision was reached but sit to friends and were in front of there was sufficient exchange of views home, 631 Roscoe street, on the to justify the statement that there h side, when three men drove up would be no change of nominces for the

The regulars take the position that Mr. Gallinger is entitled to the place because of his long service. They also say that no other member of their facand killed John Jakubaski, 20 tion would be more acceptable to the s old, when he and a companion insurgents than the New Hampshire

The insurgents manifest a determination to hold on to Senator Clapp, who is their nominee and the Democrats to continue their support of Senator Bacon. The prospect therefore is that Vice President Sherman will be called upon to carry the entire burden of presiding over the senate for the ininie-

Senator Gallinger today told his senatorial friends he had reconsidered his ests against the establishment of a recent decision to resign and would procced with his duties. Next to Senator Cullom he has served longer than any member of the senate.

diate future if not indefinitely.

FIGIT ON COMMERCE COURT WHI BE OPENED AT ONCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 The fight to abolish the recently organized com-Barton hospital tonight it was merce court, which is to be led in the d that Ad Wolgast was doing fine- house of representatives by Represent had a standing offer to fight say bur tutive Sims of Tennessee, will open dog in the city with his bare hands. olgast is doing as well as anyone Monday when Mr. Sims will introduce possibly expect and there are no a bill to carry out his purpose. The measure was made public today.

provides that all cases now considered in the commence court shall in the tuture be handled in the federal district courts and for an appeal direct to the supreme court.

The hill also authorizes an appeal from the district court to the supreme court on an injunction restraining an order of the interstate commerce commission and provides that such appeals shall issue against an order of the interstate commerce commission finless the court can point to exidence that rreparable injury will result from the conforcement of the order. In no case shall an infunction against an order of the interstate commerce commission be effective for more than 90 days.

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION OFF.

HOBART, Australia, Tire, 2, The Australian autorctic expedition under the leadership of Dr. Douglas Mawson. sailed today for the south in the ship Aurora, communated by Capt. J. K. The expedition comprises a. number of experienced explorers. The Aurora also carried a monoplane,

LIVE STOCK SHOW OPENS

CHICAGO, Doc. 2 .-- The International Dive Stock exposition opened today fied toright that Balph Meccham of The entries are chiefly from Canada Albany, N. V., a school-day sweetheart, and the United States. The results had died, leaving her \$50,000. Miss The will and he known for a week.

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NEW YORK'S WORST "BAD MAN" FATALLY WOUNDED

NEW TORK, Dec. 2.- Julia Morell, who, according to the police, is the out the National guards today was city's whrst "bad man," lies at the point of death in Bellevue hospital, Capp, President Lawson of District 16 from pistol shot wounds received in a of the United Mine Workers, the dis-Second avenue dance hall, where he trict taking in all of the northern Colo-Second avenue dance hall, where he went to "smoke out" tonight, as a

herald, sent before him, announced. Morell refused to tell who shot him Morell -as notorious for his savege courage and for his fights with bulldogs, as well as men. For years he That he participated in fiv-"gun fights" is a conservative

\$400,000 LOSS BY FIRE

mate, the police sey.

GOLDELLD, Nev., Dec. 1 originating in the mill of the ske Goldfield mining property totally de stroyed the mill, machine, , out -utbuildings tonight. The loss is at 2 10 to shall be given preference over all but as close to \$400,000. An exple lon of criminal cases by the supreme court. oil in the refinery caused the fire, and Provision is made that no injunction no water was available. It is und . stood that there is no insurance. The underground workers seems

WEDS MAN WHO SHOT HER FOURTEEN TIMES

Downsell, who was shot 14 times by Louis Spoler, her sweethourt, cen month ago, married Spoler today at

The girl just out of the head-1 said she did not care for Spoler until he showed his love for her by trying to kill her rather than see her the bride or enother.

SCHOOL-DAY SWELTHEART LEAVES GIRL A FORTUNE

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 3.-Mins Ula Razelle, a stenographer, was noti-Albany, N. Y., a school-day sweetheart, selie's parents reside at Mira Mira

FEAR BLOODSHED

(Continued from Page One.) ing away whisky or other liquids be arrested and lailed.

Governor Shafroth's refusal to call made at a conference with Sheriff rado coal fields; _ fieldent E. E. Shumway of the Rocky Mountain Fuel corepray, end Fie ident John that enter

of the State Federation of Labor.

At the conference Governor Shafroth secured the promise of Mr. Shumway that officers of the coal company would do all in their power to keep the strikebreakers inside the mine stockades and enclosures, and a promise from Mr. Lawson, that he would exert his ef-

Having secured these promises, Governor Bhairoth declared that there ap-

until it became an absolute necessity.

Situation Serious.

BOULDER, Dec. 2.—Reports from the coal mine towns of Boulder county indicate that in write of the efforts of panies and officers of unions of which the strikers are members, factional any damage has be a done, croud be forts to force the strikers to maintain feeling is running high tonight, and learned. Sheriff Capp has taken additions pre-

Town marshals have sworn in Many ordering out of troops, and stated that have been appointed and instructed to he should refuse to "-ue such an orde be prep and to gurll any A trans-as fin'

cautions to pr verve bacce.

that may a lee in any of the weeting

Reports however, reached Twthat there had barn much c shooting at trayette and Main'all in peace officers of coal com- this county, and at said- all just across the West county line. Whe he

It is reported here that c die ... drhor Branch's declaration that troops will not be called out, ordepeared to be no emergency calling for deputies, and score of deputy shoriffs have to stran to Evaver printle come wise to be preper so to take "15



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THE MNAMARA CASE AND THE LABOR UNIONS

THE comment of influential labor union leaders on the confession of the Mc-Namaras is an interesting and important feature of the chief news event of the day. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declares: "I am astounded, simply astounded. My credulity has been imposed upon." Andrew J. Gallagher, secretary of the Labor Council of San Francisco, which probably is the most absolute stronghold of unionism in the country, flatly repudiates the McNamaras since their confession, and declares that the battles of unionism cannot be won with dynamife. There are like expressions from union leaders all over the country.

A vast majority of union labor men everywhere view the present situation with disgust inspired by no means by regret over the downfall of two scoundrels who pretended to be fighting the battles of unionism, but rather by chagrin over having been duped by criminal impostors. Probably nine-tenths of the men who carry union cards are upright, self-respecting citizens, who would shrink instinctively from the mere suggestion of such methods as were adopted by the McNamaras to advance union interests. They would no more countenance violence in any form than would the average individual engaged in a vocation which owed no allegiance to the doctrine of labor unionism, and whose sympathies, perhaps, lie entirely in an opposite direction.

But despite these redeeming facts it is perfectly plain that the confession of the McNamaras is a severe blow to the unions throughout the country. It is all very well for Mr. Gompers to pooh-pooh this phase of the matter, but the fact remains. Union men today are busy explaining. And why are they explaining? The answer to this question is important, because it is the hasis of perhaps the severest criticism commonly brought against them by clear-thinking people. They are trying to explain away their own blind folly and stupidity in rushing to the defense of the McNamaras when they did not possess a shred of reliable information on which to base reasonable belief in their innocence.

THEY "CAMF THROUGH."

The only explanation of this attitude is that they were duped. Their leaders harangued them; pictured the wrongs of the persecuted and outraged victims of a "capitalistic

conspiracy;" dwelt on the vital importance of labor asserting itself if it would be saved from annihilation as an organized body and wound up with the inevitable "touch." Money was needed. Money must be forthcoming. Without money capitalism would triumph over the innocent and downtrodden workingman.

And of course the workingman contributed. Campers was quoted yesterday as saying that by this means a fund of \$190,000 had aircrety been raised, "and the money is still conday in." Here in Colurado Springs and in hundreds of other cities and to as throughout the country, are ties who obediently contributed the quataasked of than for the defense of as choice a pair of scoundrels as ever went unhung.

And why did they do it? Because their leaders told the to do it and this is a curind basis of celticities of unionism by comitiess thinking people who are its sincere sell sishers. We frankly concede the necessity of organization in the trades and rejoice in the benefits resultant therefrom. But the blind substruience of the average virionist to his leader, and his absolute refund to concede that a unionist can commit a Ala-g, is s'mply incomprehensible. Of come as a rule, the average union man xi not take this position in private conversation. But sait until a Moyer, or a Hay mood, or a McNamara, is arrested on a chases of co. emitting crime. What becomes of the uniculat's impartiality then? Is he willing to suspend j=ign.wat and await the vendet of the court, permitting the case to he triad on its mails according to the law

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some howling dervish of a labor agitator who makes a fat living by keeping his dupes in constant turmoil, and decides on the advice of this worthy that the suspect who has been arrested is the victim of a capitalistic conspiracy. Not that there is real reason for believing this far from it. The average union man may never have even heard of the person arrested until he reads about him in the paper. But he blindly accepts the demagogic teaching of the professional labor agitator, which, boiled down to essentials, is that the mere suspicion of crime on the part of any labor unionist is per se evidence of a conspiracy on the part of capitalists to discredit and disrupt labor

We believe that these con-- tentions will be admitted by **SOME** ANCIENT people who have impartially HISTORY observed the trend of events bearing on this subject in re-

cent years. The Cripple Creek strike and the events growing out of it and the related events which culminated in the Moyer-Haywood trial, are not wholly forgotten. We express an honest conviction in saying that a large majority of the people who were informed on this subject believed when the verdict was rendered, and believe today, that the defendants were guilty and that if justice had been done they would have received the maximum penalty imposed by law.

Viewing the case in retrospect, it is plain that no such verdict could have been rendered, simply because the labor unionists of the United States, as a class, had blindly followed the lead of professional agitators and permitted themselves to be worked into a state of frenzy which threatened actual armed outbreaks in the event of the conviction of the defendants. Of the hundreds of thousands of union men throughout the country who contributed money, voted inflammatory resolutions and indulged in incendiary utterances on this subject, not one hundredth of one per cent possessed the slightest accurate information on which he could base an impartial opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused. In every case these men blindly followed the leadership of demagogues who purposely misled them because it was to their personal advantage to do so. And there is excellent reason for saying that this attitude was the prime cause of an infamous miscarriage of justice.

I FARN THE I.F.SSON?

Precisely the same thing WILL THEY was attempted by the labor leaders Gompers, et al who have sought from the beginning to secure the

freedom of the McNamaras by creating such a state of terrorism that no court or jury could be found which would dare to convict the defendants. Gompers and a hundred other leaders, big and little, stoutly proclaimed the innocence of the accused men from the very day of their arrest. Perhaps some of them were honest in their belief; perhaps others knew better but were simply crooked.

But assuming that nine-tenths of them really believed that the McNamaras were innocent, what is to be said of the intelligence of their leadership? Instead of contenting themselves with the expression of a reasonable hope that for the sake of the good name of labor unionism the defendants would succeed in establishing their innocence, they hurled violent denunciation at everybody even remotely connected with the prosecution and insisted not only that no trial was necessary to prove their men innocent, but that no verdict of a jury could establish their guilt. In short, they set up the contention just as they have done in the Moyer-Haywood case that it is an infamous thing to accuse a labor unionist of crime, regardless of the circum-

stances or the evidence against him. The labor unions must learn a bitter lesson from this case, whether they like it or not, and having learned it the effect will be altogether beneficial to them. They must learn the fatal folly of their present doctrine that a union man can do no wrong, and that a union man charged with wrongdoing has a just claim to their undying support and confidence If this lesson is well learned the unions can well afford the expenditure of the \$190,000 contributed to the McNumera defense fund, and they can afford, too, to hear the criticis- now directed against the ... throughout the land



Much B.A. kl'y "ny hout alv ... nort u-Robs, tson in the cold to of su proper, read knowing bira to it e public for the prime to the mark in the play, The Pa Aw of the Third woor Back" by the famake Bratish handelet, I to u R. Jivo.at; and because of the fire a of the mather out the out whe cutture of the store I had . Tell Me so purious down n pl y. C.L. I an apprelations and it TOTAL PRINTED COM Ad I & Thad I will habited him ber his had als play

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water "Are you a Jew?" Which calls forth the just indignation of that deprayed only who has learned the tricks of salling take mining stock from his gentile brother and he retorts, "If I am a Jew, what of it?" Upon which the Christ-like Passerby hypocritically, tries to appeare the Jew's injury he caused by the common expression heard from antisemites, "Oh, you are a great race-you have great ancestors, etc."

This is my objection. Why should the Jew be singled out from among the gang of deprayed of ?acters in that boarding house, whose shortcomings vere not Jewish characteristics, but shortcomings of the Christian civilization, like the McNamaras,

the Pattersons, the Lorimers and the Morses! I shall leave this criticism to the intelligent audience who will wirness the play, and to your dramation critic, J. R. H. I POLANT.

Colorado Springs, Nov. 2.

THE PRICE OF THEATER SEATS. To the Editor of The Gavette:

Much has been ...itten concerning the ability and influence of the stage to mold and uplift public opinion. Much has also been written deploring the deprayed taste of the public in matters theatrical that has led to the great vogue of vaudeville and moving picture shows. On December 5, Forbes-Robertson will appear in

Colorado Springs as the ster in "The Passing of the Third Floor Pack." The paster of All Bouls Uniarian church, in an Open Parliament letter, hea urged the people of this city to go to the theater en masse. He says, "By common convent the ministers of New York acknowledged Forbes-Robertson's play as the greatest sermon ever-presched on the power of Christiy sympathy, charity and love," The good pastor might as well advise the rank and file of the people to wear slik stockings at \$1.50 the pair, or ineist upon having private bathrooms in connection with their bedrooms. The advertisement of "the greatest saturon ever preached" confrine the "Seats are now selling. The prices are, parquet, \$2.50, dress circle, \$2.00, balcopy, \$1.50 and \$1.00, and gallery, 50 cents"

The very great majority of heads of families in this city carn not more than \$3 per day. A recent publication on "Wages in the United States," by Prof. Scott Nearing of the University of Pennsylvania contains the following statement: "Toreequarters of the adult males employed east of the Rockies and north of the Mason and Dixon line actually earn less than \$600 a year and nine-tenths earn less than \$800 a year."

The prices of the better class of concerts and dramas are absolutely prohibitive to nine-tenths of the population. A man cannot afford to spend day's wages on an evenings entertainment; he cannot afford to see and hear the best, no matter what his desire may be.

Instead of asking people to do why is financially impossible for them, instead of perfoaching them for not patronizing the best, it will be more reasonable to start a movement that would place the best within the reach of the many.

The people of Germany, of Italy, of France, have he reputation of possessing better musicul faste than those of the United States. It is significant that excellent music can be heard in Europe for one-third or one-fourth of the price that is charged

At several of the performances given at the Opera house the seating of the audience was noticable. For instance, at the matines performance of "rhe House Next Door" the belcony (at 50 cents) was completely filled while the parquet was patronized by not a score.

The Musical club concerts are bringing firstrate performers to the city at a lower rate then her hitherto been charged. The result is that "there is standing room only" at these performances

It is a commonplace that 10, 20 and 80 cent vaudeville pays the performers better than the legit" The reason is not to be sought for in the act that it is vaudeville but in the price of admission. The quarters of nine-tenths of the population amount to a greater total than the dollars of W. M. PERSONS. the one-tenth

Colorado Springs, Dec. 2.



"All things are engaged in writing their history. The rolling rock leaves its scratches on the mountain; the river, its channel in the soil; the anim-! its bones in the stratum; the fern and leaf, their modest epitaph in the coal. The falling drop makes the same time. For a few days there its sculpture in the sand or the stone. Not a footstep into the know or along the ground but prints in characters more or less lasting, the map of its merch. Every act of the man in-tribes itself in the memory of his fellows, and in his own manners -Raiph Waldo Emerson. "The day will come," I once

heard a psychologist prophecy, "when we shall be able to rur d each other's minds," "Well, I desoutly hope not." promptly commented one mem-

ber of the stoup, to whoms the psychologist spoke. And the rest of the group echoed the wish in varying Shakcapearean drama. forms, but with unvaried fer-

This unwillingness that our fellow men should be able to see into our hearts seems to be universel I don't wonder. I

share it just as you do. But do wond f if sat of us realise to now large an extent others can see the inside of our he ris. I was talking with a big busin we men the other day, a men who owes much of h' succ _ to his ability to understand human nature. "Do you know, he said. "I believe that exceptedy we we "that end

somebody is . sading it all the tight How trainendously true that is. There are no such things as secret acts. There is hardly any such thing as a sarret thought surely no such thing as a secret track of

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T'he Great Conflict A Half Cintury

DECT-1Re. 2, 1861.

Ago T-day

President Lincoln's message was transmitted to congists. The president urged against =ny plan of liberating or arming the slayes. "In considering the policy to be adopted for suppressing the insurrection," he said, "I have been anxious and careful that the inevitable conflict for this purpose shall not degenerate into a violent and remorselėss avolutionary struggle. I have, therefore, in every ease, thought it proper to keep the integrity of the Union prominent as the primary object of the contest on our part, leaving all questions which are not of vital military importance to the more deliberate action of the legislature."

A reconnoitering party consisting of 126 men of the Third Pennsylvania cavalry, under Captain Bell, sent out by General Fits John Porter, met with disaster near Vienna. Va. Several miles beyond Vienes the pasty encountered a force of Confederate infantry and cavalry and were severely handled: Many of the horses of the Federals became panicky under firs. The Union cavalry finally extricated itself, but lost more than one-third its number On the return they met General Porter coming out to their relief.

Major Bowen's Union cavalry was surprised in quarters at Salem, Mo., early in the morning by a band of Confederate cavalry and roughly treated. The Confederates got away neatly, without serious loss. Captain Dodd of the Confederates was wounded and takn prisoner.

The western Virginia convention changed the name of the new state from Kanawha to Western Virginia. Henry C. Burnett, representative in the United States congress from Kentucky, was expelled on motion of Mr. Dunn of Indiana, on the charge of having actively participated in the seceasion movement (Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman.)

Disease and Its Cure

By EDDY WOLFF.

GARTRITIE

In this disease the mucous lining of the stomach is the seat of the malady, and there is generally some form of inflammation in that highly necessary tissue. The common form of gestritis is the scute catarrhal type. In this form of mastritis there is a feeling of fullness, gas is formed in the stomach causing nausea, vomiting and fever. The cause is some form of dietary excess too much sat or drink, ice cold drinks, alcoholic liquors, strong spices and similar irritànts.

The toxic form of gastritis is, as its name indicates, the result of some form of poleoning. The symptoms are the same as those outlined above, except that the matter ejected from the stomech contains traces of blood, and there is a fanthhaing thirst, cold perspiration and weakened pulse. Somethues death mey result from this form of the disease, if the poisons be strong enough or in sufficient quantity. The treatment consists of the use of antidoren for the particular poisons taken

and then the stomach is weshed out. In purulent gastritis the walls of of little abcesses, all forming at about are symptoms of indigestion, followed by a burning pain in the part affected, thirst, a disgust for food, fever and names. Death soon follows this form. Gestritie in the first two forms can be overcome by a skillful doctor, if it-being in love. he is called in time. The last form is

fortunately rare. TURNING THE TABLES

From the Chicago Tribune. The voilnger man in the third row of seats looked bored. He wasn't having a good time. He cared nothing for the

"What's the greatest play you ever saw?" the young woman asked, observing his abstraction. Instantly he brightened.

"Tinker touching a man out between second and third and getting the toll evel to Chance in time to nub the

runne, to first!" he said The elderly man in the grandstand but declares it may come at 30 or yawned.

The national game did not inter hjim, ≐nyw**ay**, "I. roxley," said the enthusiastic fun-

by his side, "what was the avents_t play you ever saw?" "ën. šou's 'Diplomacy', by all odds!' e-cleimed the elderly man, his, eye

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The Busy Corner "LEE RETATT, STORE

At Hardy's

Gifts for Women

Art 1 amps, \$10 to \$35. Bress Desk Sets, \$5 to \$25. Long Coat Chains, \$1 to

\$15. Arts & Crafts Rings, \$1.50 to \$6. Arts & Crafts Pendants and Bar Pins, \$2 to \$5. Arts & Crafts Bags, \$2.50

to \$7. Brass Ferneries, \$1.50 to \$6. Arts & Crafts Gold Neck-·laces, \$10 to \$50. Arts & Crafts Belt Pins, \$1

to \$5. Cordova Hand Tooled Leather Bags, \$10 to

Gifts for Men

Desk Sets, \$5 to \$35. Bill Books, \$1 to \$5. Watch Fobs, \$1 to \$5. Stick Pins, 50c to \$5. Arts & Crafts Rings, \$2 to

Link and Pin Sets, \$2 to **\$7.50.**

Brass Book Racks, \$2.50 to

Smokers' Sets, \$2.50 to \$6.

Separate Ash Trays, 35c to \$3 each. Books, 50c to \$5.

Waterman Fountain Pens, \$2.50 to \$10 each.

HARDY'S

16 NORTH TEJON ST.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

.December 3, 1881.

J. M. Ellison was confined to the house by illness and had not been seen nt the depot for several days. Mr. Ellison has been selling tickets for the D. & R. G. ever since it first get to Colorado Springs. He is now in the city ticket office instead of the depot.

saundry near the Opera house. Joseph B. Donovan announced that he would build four brick cottages on his property at the southeast corner

Capehart & Dunn opened a sterm

of Nevada avenue and Huerfano street, TWENIY YEARS AGO TODAY

December 3, 1891.

ever used in El Paso county were de-

WHAT'S THE AGE TO WED?

Here Are Five I'esfeatly Good

Marguerite Moders Marshall, in the relf, in order to keep him out of jail

What is the proper age to welly? "From 16 to 20 or at 25, if you are thinking of yourself," says Rheta the stomach are attacked by numbers | Childe Dorr, author and sociologist. mantic periods in life when the emution of love is most easily aroused and most insatiable in its demands. Since has some sense, if she is the sort who marriage is a matter of luck there's will ever have any. She has had her only one logical reason for chancing

> "re, the good of the state," adds Mrs. Dorr, "a woman's married life blocks of her youth and attractiveness, should cover the period between 25 and 36, as she is then at her best as a ficulty in making a choice emong

Mrs, Harry Hastings, the one-time president of the New York City Mothers clab, thinks neither man nor woman should marry before the age of 35, as they are not likely to make the right choice when they are younger. She also approves of the marriage of companniship for elderly persons.

The poet and novelist, Mrs. Elsa Barke., a to be the proper age to affairs, and he ought to be able to dismaily "is when ever 1-32. He i've one man or ...onian without whom you cannot live" She firm the s- 1, 20s as an ideal mit at for that . Indian.

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"Neithal husbind nor wife understands the duties involved in their relation. One is as much to b'... v as the other. I at no special plander for the autom though I do think she often has the _ ! of the suffering. "But the bride is a child. She canyour choice. Styles, qualifies not cook or keep house or attend properly to the baby that soon comes. She her hust-

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livered to the county clerk by The Gasette bindery. At this time Teller county had not been formed, and Cripple Creak, which was rapidly coming to the fore as a mining comp, was in El Paso county.

The ladies of the Presbyterian churchheld a fair in the church parlors.

A. J. Lawton resigned as first corporal of the Colorado college cadets. Mr. Lawton is now one of our city com-

The owners of the Buena Vista mine, low a part of the Isabella propulty in Cripple Creek, were advectising for terms to haul ore to Florissant at \$5

The work of excavating for the foundations of the new High school was The first set of mining record books progressing rapidly. Thomas Ord was the contractor

are rows and recriminations and final-

ly a resert to the courts. "We don't want to send the boyhust ad to prison. The girl is as much Guerres, all Differut-"1 -enty for to blame as he for the situation. So the Girl, 25 for the Man," Says a the judge tells him to give her \$1 a. Probation Officer A Woo, == Post week and they separate. She leaves the h by with her mother and goes to Says when the Bight Man Coules work. He returns to his mother-

who probably pays the weekly \$2 her-"It all proves pretty conclusively; that under 20 is an improper age to

mall + for most folks." "But why do you recommend the ages you have mentioned, 30 for the woman and 25 for the man?" I asked "Because I think people ought to merry as soon as they are ready for

it," she ...plied. "At 29 the average New York girl fun and attentions from various sources, and it's a good time for her to settle down. She is still in the mai so that she is not apt to find any dif-

eligibles.

"A young man of 25, or if he is excentionally clever. 22, should have a good job and be in a position to support a wife and family. If he has a tendency to drink or two other of tpations it is visibly developed by that time, and he may be thrown into the dirend list by the wise girl. Then he, too, hes probably had asveral small tiquish bet ... I them and the F Lin

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Some Things of Odd and Comic Interest Which This Old World Has Seen in 1911

Lights and Shadows of the Closing Year Caught in its Chances and Mischanses Grist From the "Sa all Ne.ve" Mill Which Toll Drail Tales of Judicial Bench and Hymenesi Afran of Dags and Divorces, Money and Mothers-in-Law, Fate IteMf, and (of Course) the Weather.

By WARWICK J, PRICE.

exclaims a character in one of Disraeli's Justice Lee, of the Rhode Island sunovels. "The least are of gienter im- preme court, has held that any man portance than the most sublime and may slap his wife for going through comprehensive apoculations." And to his pockets on the sly. T. R. White of some such text - thi. My welly be Atlanta, arrested on a migrostment writts the "to ser vecrest" history of complaint lodged by his better half, it may seem to some, but to the dis- structions to kiss the lady at least cerning far better showing the lights once a day, and usually to throw in a and shadows of the true tenor of the few for good measure. present-day world than a summery of A far more intricate case came beall "first page, top column" happen- fore the Parisian courts. The cabled

The initial day of the 365 began it power searchlight in the coops worked stupid workman, Judgment deterred. properly. Nothing was said of how the biddies were to get to sleep.

Speaking of thieves, the Richmond (Va.) police were much put to it in January, to locate a "borrower" of property from Woodson & Ready, contractors. First it was three picks; then seven shovels; then a set of harness; ail of which was ismentable out not much out of the ordinary. When a concrete roller disappsared he situation began to look strange, but he theft of a red-hot stove capped the limax. At this writing the collector of hardware has not been located.

If Bask's geese, above returned to, suggest that the W. C. T. U. well may enter upon a new field of labor, so do no less than four other events of '11. the veracious dispatches bearing all the vay from New York to Scotland. In Central park, ate too much and colic ensued, wherefore she was dozed with a little matter of two ounces of laud=num and a gallon of whisky. What the audanum did deponent knoweth not, but the whisky was prompt to get in its work. Hattle did all the tricks she'd been taught by Bill Snyder, the keeper, and a few more. But the colic as conquered.

From trunks to fine it's seemingly Peters went fishing near Tatrytown in September, and caught some beas drinking beer. That is the bace bettles, five of them, came to the surface Alth he "take," which last showed clear vidences of having sampled what had probably been the lost luncheon of

revious picnickers.

Intent, not accident, figured in the Edinburgh item. A competitor for a prize offered to the owner of the producing the most at a mitting won with an abnormal quantity, though the quality was poor. Later he admitted ailing appetites of his pigs by anding. them milk punches. All went well till ome busybody laid the cass before the Faliny, conf. ing he had stolen a S. P. C. A. But was it cruelty?

Mensy and Mothers-in-Law.

Jere Quinn of Coffesville, Kan., avaributed yet another pig yarn. Fe 🚌 rived in Washington with a lot of what looked like bir kirst food, but he said it was all he had I a of a 12,700 "roll," which he dropped into his pen at feeding time, and a givedy hog pounced on it. The tressury ser "tment wanted proof before 'tening new bills, but really the point of the story is the obvious good taste of the Kanges porker A furtle on Chrissin ceach, near Boston, "gave up" more eadily. when caught and handled, a 770 penny was found under the care of the shell, which makes it out just 41 years old-or also a delvet into Cap'n Kidd's tressure chests, sunk comewhere below Mas-arhusetts bar.

To return to the fedural caption lune brought the report from the hat a creditor has no Vani right to thut up a tardy debtor in cold stor _e 'or so minutes That's what F. L. Averill did to Samuel Picaell, and it oet him just ... , albeit the 'a spor ... primmer, before he was let out, had romised to squeen Ineredal *** the balance may lie in A. A into fa-

or, after all. The most reading Males and event of all the year, however, ... sat in soul shout approceste the chance.' Australia. They have a ... The term of Turner Lock'ert so vas not of American blith. and it was an Arr & I who hade!

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hildren must not exce d 10 days. Find the Bench.

"His Monor," indeed, hes fluted clable as the "se", have it has ut the annual path. Classit Julie thorses, sitting at Thurst City in eptember, decided that "a wife ---



a perfect right to scold her husband What wonderful things are events," if he doesn't behave properly," while arouncings of "small base," was dismissed by Judge Orr under in-

dispatch read.

with word from Trenton, thet a couple as foreman and workman, respectively.

in Furrin Parte.

In something of this same connection mention may not unfittingly be made of the Italian Camorrist prisoner who established a new order of judicial behavior by suddenly taking out his glass eye and hurling it at the judge No wonder he fainted-the

quaint and curious bits of news this year. Telephones in Jerusalem souncs wrong somehow, though true. An Essex village reported that an oak post, long used as a gate-upright, had taken root and began to aprout The "Figaro," of the French capital, sent a letter to King Manuel at Lisbon (this was, of course, some time after the overthrow of the monarchy), and it rame promptly back stamped

becal & public food for much ressip at Budapesth, Hungary, on the death of a certain Emil von Bisony, a deputy, a woman-hating bachelor, and a pugnacious fellow in general. The whole estate of \$200,000 was left to the sole benefit of the late owners twelve should be added to the beneficiaries on all one. Julius Graveson and Charlle the death of any of the originals, to the end that the dozen might be steadily maintained.

England, once more, comes forward with the strictly unusual in a small Joseph love. In March he missed a porter and a south of and the franks, of not had walking for such a pedy trian.

Similarly, Martin Parks, of not had walking for such a pedy trian.

Siddletown (N. V.) "nicked, up" the About that imme time Owen Petersan, of Fort Collins, Colorado, walked a store of miles to pay a druggist a

> prompted Mrs. Martha Williams, of Spring lists (Mo.), to walk 200 miles to K=n--q City, for she had been led to believe a husband was there waiting for her, Walter Stewart by name. when she arrived, and when Walter refused to abide by their understanding, the bad him arre ted and fined. So she was able to "take the cars"

to be has to get any divorce that

er not far from Tex Angeles, is yet egather rarely good fellow, for he let It be boom is in June that he would manif but only an ugly soman; ugly "Ane kids and that is, to look upur pretty girls got hitched up too ever." was his way of ourish he things, "no has proposing to help out home good

cheme on just now, = 1 the 1 this two p. Mid a destrable husband for occasily received a distribution to the property Gasde or not will never be 195,000, with a note stating that the two towns, however. They had got fairly lonor who thus resulted before next towns if the their clops and from Winied to do so, was gird to do that w h ch ier, (Va.), when father overtook or a country that had a so much the and the product of a new hat or him. The genth to to you be but home and leave Tun r to look Alither.

n_ sad that its de-unter of Judge pame, and Asbury Park the place. If I lot his to fary the sim of Punt' | Pfinto Of code " in! ance was to of two of the Ob! - Adam

in the Wilds of Javany.

dependable as Keys as a manufactator of Marris herps "_file, so that it is vot hard to find among the) Ar's gatherings of this sort another quartette from the "Masquite State" hich fund had those with which the she kicked it so viciously as to put thelve " 17th opened. And two have it out of business without so much a to deal with this see matrhaonial suiously injuring even her shoe s and Nathan Rillin the other, with is vouched for by the father, J. M. towar of | * frenk wid he was in cal church love with Marie Boosenay and she so

mayin by resignation that specific that she had gone on record as being. With that electric storm as preface ready to shoot him if he so much as something is, of course, to be said o cooled in his attention. On the other the 1911 weather when not? In the by a, Pooringy Schlor had said he'd July hot spell-the items came thick . Anot him if he came 'round any more, and fact Some apples on Frank So grank asked the police for the an- Sparin's farm, a bit north of Brockswer. Nathan's countility prospered; port (N Y) for instance, were nicely the only detail deserving of notice baked on the stem. Then a Vineland, that he upset tradition by (N J) gentleman H B Hudson by sea titut; a for the conventional soli- name, had the sun to thank for comtakes slay a set of portry. It was also pleting the hatching out of baker's a little wash the manment that his whole, of votum a ranged down the sould how Mago to Jack London

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the regulate funds. The news of that extinguishers in a big depertment ugget the prisoner's re- on and he is store, For long minutes the flood z ne. Fourteen-year-old Louise Holz-

er of "The Silk ('ity" has gone Ajax at the stop-cocks. several better. A ball of lightning entered her home during a Jupe thunder storm, but as it passed the girl, th.y. Finak Dileo furnished the which was scarcely scorched. This tale

dozen of chicken eggs which the

mother had deserted on account of the

humidity. Third v (this from Colum-

when Mrs. G. senberg appeared with opposited to set off the automatic fire- in early April the half-drenched employes could get But, after all, little Zanseville made these look pale and insipid. The following came in from the Mother of Presidents under date of July 5.

> ty, Guy Stevens was struck by glass from a thermometer which exploded from the heat. Gur was commenting on the fact that the tube registered 120 deglace, when it just went off. like it was mad at him for talking

orating, have several times of late made odd appearance. Think of Venice suffering from a water famine yet viear not allowed to sing in the services he conducted, vet no less than that happened to a Sunderland, Engworthy whose their threatened to lear a en masse unlesse e storped spoil. ing (as they put it) their your best of-

the other two tel grams, Jacob Grave- owned by H. L. Rost, were all quite ing, but that word is scarcely in place hostler dumped the generous onts into volvers. hendy to make

We have the second of the seco

now in the State Asylum for the In- gates themselves seemed to open till edy not comedy now holds the stage, came in a trio of news briefs from San the dog, has something to say for him-Francisco, Owensboro, Ky, and New self, naturally. One of him, down in York city. In the one case a mint_employee, who not half an hour before had been to his superior to see about double measure by a resourceful tax a loan to help him out of a financial collector. A little later he may himdifficulty, was buried beneath some self pay off the debt he thus unwitbags of gold coin and so badly injured tingly placed on the shoulders of his that he died in the hospital. In the perplexed master, even as a dog did oners, draw three cards a pair of fall he showed it a new collar and aces, "caught" the other two, won chain he had bought him. After some pennies, matches, tobacco and about proper yelpings and waggings to show stake—but lost his mind in the excite- dug furiously under a tree stump and

The last item is no less pathetic the price of Towner's recent purmercly because it tells of a horse's chases.

hers, of the former place, was ar- purplish—presumably from the heat, in writing that President Ellot of Har- its bin when the newcomer fell dead dishes. He eventually got hold of all ra ted for crucity to a horse. In denot 'es sentleman's nates, for this yard should refuse to buy from a miswho shall say but that the bare sight the guns and hid them, but the emanfault of 350 and costs he went to isl, never happened before:—and, finally,
led agent the 'Five-Foot Shelf' of of food and the unknown touch of a cipation of father was not yet; she but hardly had be begun his sentence the high-climbing mercury in Chicago books he himself had chosen, as he did kindly hand had ended its earthly ca-

Man a other friend, tried and true, Terrell. Tex, arriving in the world with two tails, was at once assessed second instance a colored convict, in Tarrytows. W A. Towner owns den Goelet among other things, and playing poker with some fellow prist this canine, and one morning in the driving anny some misguided workmen everything else his opponents could his pleasure the pet ran into the yard, work prize at a county fair'

grabbed a carving knife, and in a matter of seconds E. L. P. was toying with bread dough and watching the frying bacon that it didn't burn

Setting Records. If this seems a 'records' of its sort, there are others. Dynamite has been used at Kearney, N J., for the extermination of mosquitoes after which breaking flies on wheels will read prosalcally. A swarm of Jersey bees have rested the river to see the sights of New York, making a call on Mrs. Ogwho thought to oust them from the Fift's avenue premises. And out in

It's the little straws such as there which show where the winds of modern life are blowing, warm or sold, bringing sunshine of cloudy days. As court but, nore the less, are they the truess bgrometers of the great hears of mankind

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"A man and his son were employed

of Max Back's geese had got into his in a printing firm. The father gate har, broke a bottle of whisky apiece his son an order which he did not carry out, because of which the father no thoroughly that only cold boths tried to kick him, but fell, injuring revived them. Then, as that same in- himself severely. Said inther theretial month was departing that same upon sued his employers for damages New Jersey capital reported that J. M. for a hurt received in their employ Donald had at last stopped the disap- Defendants pleaded plaintiff hurt himpearance of his hens. Fishing lines self trying to chastise his son; not in and baited hooks had been used when the ordinary course of his duties other methods of abstraction had failed, Plaintiff replied that he was acting but the installation of a 2,000-candle- not as father to son but as foreman to

thrower, not the thrown-at. The old world has sent across many

without leaving address" True, again and yet, it is to laugh.
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venerable horses, with instructions that another old draught animal

Walking "As Is" Walking.

story from Wycombe, where lives cat he had just purchased from a Hunthadonehire dealer, and as the days I'm ad with no nous of pu ... he came to the conclusion she had been stolen. But as May was drawing to a close, word resched him that the cat he had given bossy a de to pints of | well turned up sale and sound at its porter and a bottle of any to the right old boys, Nineto miles in 80 days is

> pusted card when last in his store. It was love, not conscience, which

for the home journey.

At the Altan It was a different type of man who wedded Miss Gertrude Ellis in Chivago, late in September, making her doniestic infelicity he filed with the county recorder a gyerantes, signed and sa_led, that Gerty might do as she planest, and that he would be kind and good, and (lastly), that she was

might eventually advisable. G. L. Stevens, a wishthy ranch own-

W-whise Turner Lookiest sould

hos rafful "a tee to men type A the solt dawn an eve most solf- in file- and end in You in wh it man de-

New July has been almost as

"When standing on the Y bridge, probably the hottest place in the coun-

The Irony of Fate. Life's little ironies, with Fate collabThe raverse of all this, in that trag-

death not a man's. For it was such It was too many dogs that brought a woe-begone, starved shrunken old trouble to the bushard of Mrs May the world hake at su h things they that happened in July Think of a animal when Roundsman Lederer of McAuslin of Fitchburg Mass. He kept. the Morningside district came upon it 18 in the kitchen, so she sted for ditrying to find something to nibble in vorce the January god ist the station house | And speaking of divorce actions be It stirred such pity that it was sent it set loud in these annals that E. L. fround to a nearby livery stable furthe Poindexter formerly of T isy Oklaswith for a proper most rise to dawn icres has asked the siet is to ease

brought to light two silver dollars, just

rest and comfort. But hard's had the him from a helph ate who keeps for And triflex life.

CLAIMANTS OUT AFTER JACK JOHNSON'S TITLE

SAN FRANCISCO; Cal., Dec. 25-When Jack Johnson first talked of retiring, many thought it was merely one of the champion's whims, and that he would be buck in the game with both feet the first time "proper inducements" were made to him.

Now, corroboratie testimony is forthcoming that Jack is through with the coeds to the title.

heavyweights best fitted to wear them. This is bad. It means there will be a cloud on the heavyweight championship for years that the man who assames the prerogative without licking. Johnson, will be regarded as a pretonder, a luckal inasquerading in a lion's

There must be confinitive in a thing of the sporting editors of the future if Johnson is allowed to rest in peace other man. But how are things to be frivolities of the ring and that he is of this kind. Each succeeding cham-while trying to explain to "Old Sub-there will come a time and when brought to a focus." With Johnson on plagued with cannot to the extent that pion is merely a link in a chain of scriber," and "Constant Reader," that succeeding time—in which The men the retiring list astute Hugh McIntosh he does not care a continental who sur- destruction. The newest man or the the old line of champlens ended with with the dark pigment beneath the is sure to bill the impending Sam latest model, one might say--licked a Johnson and that the new breed is cuticle will say:

and distant "champ," just as a race historians of the coming years. We so as not to block the whoels of prog-horse traces to the Byerley Turk, or must drag Johnson back at any price—res, he stepped aside and allowed them and this "goes both ways," as the to arrange a fresh deal. The chain of When a broken link appears, there is slangsters say and have him trounced destruction which began with Figs and a blot on the escutcheon of the man to the queen's taste. It should be done Mendoza ended with Jack Johnson." whose reputational pedigree we are in- to keep the record straight, and come vostigating and so it will be if John- to think of it. It will be merely what Dan McKettrick, is the first to lay son escapes from the game unlicked some call "poetle retribution." The claim to the grown left on the bureau of and someone grabs his title. This line Jeffries that Johnson licked was merely Jack Johnson. McKettrick says that of argument is easily proved sound, the husk of the Jeffries that used to be, John L. Sullivan defeated Paddy Ryan, and Johnson has as much right to who defeated Joe Lewis: Jim Corbett harken to the "come-back" cry as Jef-

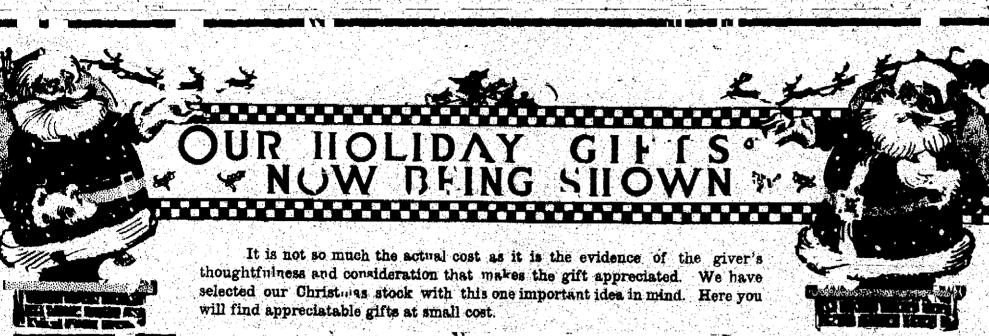
defeated Jim Corbett; Jim Jeffries de- right. Johnson didn't do a thing to Jeffries. which is bound to engender bitterness Just think of the mental suffering of spirit. I refer to the racial angle bly has as much right to fire it as any

He walves all right to a voice in the champion who licked another champion only a kind of a Manchu dynasty. "The first negro that was given a world's champion who licked another champion only a kind of a Manchu dynasty."

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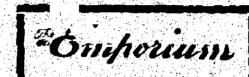
latest prize ring here back to some dim the confusion that threatens the fistic world. They couldn't defeat him and Joe Jeannette, through his manager.

his man has shown himself superior to Sam Langford on various occasions and it wasn't so much Australian gold as defeated Sullivan: Bob Fitzgimmons fries had, especially if the prize is a desire to evade Jeannette that sent Langford scurrying to the land of the feated. Bob blizsimmons and Jack There's another angle to the question kangeroo. This is the first shot in the new campaign and Jeannette proba-Langford - Sam MeVey fight, as a



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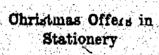
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"Sammy" White, Princeton's left end, who beat Tale for Princeton in the sensational game held at New Haven on Saturday, November 18. White also made a phenomenal play in the game between Princton and Harvard, winning that game also for Princeton.

best thing for Jeannette to do is begin F. M. P. TAYLOR MADE LOW hook up with Jim Flynn, who seems o be regarded as the best of the white heavies, and let the winner of that affair journey to Australia or core the winner of the McVes-Langford bout back to this city. Then he will begin to get a line on the situation.

New York has expressed the opinion Springs Golf club. The following are that a white man should be champion yesterday's scores: of the world again before long. It is

first retirement, said he would hop back into the game if a foreigner ever won the championship from America and Jack Johnson will make up his mind Brown still leads with a net total of to don his war paint again if the su- 282 for the three rounds played, with premacy of the black race is threatened.

OVERLAND SCORFS

out of three games from the Brunswick H. N. Walker..... team in the City Bowling league last night. Scores:

CITY HALL. Steele McReynolds 137 Austin 193 Totals 898 BRUNSWICK. Moore 214 Nydessor 444 McClure 172 Murrey 192 Totale 890

FIRE TRUCK HITS STREET CAR: 17 PEOPLE INJURED

CINCINNATI Dec. 1.-Strenteen persons were more or less seriously injured when a ladder truck responding to an alarm of fire collided with a John street car at Ninth avenue and Baymiller street here late today. The carwas thrown from the tracks and landed on its side. Most of the injured were cut by flying gines. None will die.

HIDES MONEY FROM ROBBERS: HUNGRY MICE DESTROY IT WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 The life's savings of Jack Simpson of Altkin

Minn, amounting to \$2,566, securely hidden from burglars, were reduced to pulp by hungry rate and mice, and, in a letter received by President Taft today, Simpson appealed for the re demption of the pulverised tragments by the federal treasury.

ONE TRAINMAN KILLED

OGDEN, Utah, Dec. 2.-Engineer Edward Henley of Evanaton, Wyo., was killed and three other trallimen injured alightly tonight when passenger train No. 4 on the Union Pacific sideswined a switch engine in pulling out of the Organ yards. Henley was guiding the passenger

Austria's capital continues to main-

tain its unenviable notoriety for the number of suicides. The figures just published for last year are the highest. ever recorded. Altogether no fewer than \$67 persons took their own lives in Vienna, 405 men and 182 women In addition to these there were 301 attempted suicides, of which, 493 were by men and 392 by women. The total namber of micides and attempts averages almost exactly four a day for

F. M. P. Taylor made low Aore in the third round for the Autumn cup. Tom O'Rourke, or some one back in played yesterday, at the Colorado

Players.

While F. M. P. Taylor turned in the

low score yesterday afternoon. L. G. Taylor a close second, with 236. Following are the total net scores for the three rounds:

L. G. Brown 238
F. M. P. Taylor 286
W. W. Williemson 241 Stephens H. G. Lunt. 262 The last round for the oup will be

> urday, and, judging from the closeness of the scores to date, a nip-andtuck finish is looked for. The fine weather resterday brought out a large crowd of golf enthusiasts. and the new course at the Colorado

Springs Golf club is becoming more

popular every day.

played at the club grounds next Sat-

England's royal literary fund was established as a result of the commiserstion felt for Floyer Sydenman. 4 Grack scholar of Oxford, who was thrown into prison for debt for meals, and died there at the age of 80. The establishment of a fund to assist needy literary men was due principally to the offerts of David Williams, a Welsh nonconformist minister, who was a friend of Berd-min Franklin.

NATURE'S CURF FOR CHRONIC ULCERS

court is al says five and sa--sever an out syd influence, --- NA fore the only possible my to get id of these place is to take internal tragiment. Pure blood is the one unfailing cure for chrouse ukees: just as long as the circulation is alloued to causin in an impure condition the place will be kept open from the constant dir harge of imputibles ipto it from the blood. But pure blood will change this condition and the flesh tissues will be nourished and made healthy, and then nature will promptly and permanently heat the nicer. S. S. S. is necessaried an the prestest of all blood purifies and therein lies its po-- to cure old nicete and nort. It goes into the circulation, and indover every trace of impy its or infectious metter, and so a jobes this vital fluid that it nouris call fi tissues instead of irritating them with impurities. When S. S. S. has cleansed the blood and the place has healed over it is not a surface cure, but the ulce, is filled in with healthy flesh from the bottom. Fire book a dany udical advice will be call to all sufferen A. will mite us. . S. S. S. in for : "1 all the sect sector CV when I

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IN SIPORT NIVES FOUR TIGERS ON GAZETTE'S ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAM

All-Conference and All-Colorado Teams

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ALL-GON	FERENCE.	POSITION.	ALL-COLORADO.
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Mills, U. of C		right end	was a second Mills, U. of C.
Rich, U. of C		laft half	McFadden, U. of C. Kooneman, D. U.
Vandemoer, (J. C. (Ggot.)	right half	Vandember C. C. (Cart.)
Homney, Uta	h.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	fullback	Rich, U. of C.

By E. E. OVERHOLT.

assigned to sport writers. Naturally, two tackles in the conference this year. All-Conference and All-State teams Black of Colorado college and Crouter of Boulder is the selection for guards.

Black is given one of the positions one making the selections.

The 1911 season has shown more than n any other year, probably, the imporance of having a place or drop-kicker. With the present rules in force few eams are able to make touchdowns gainst elevens of their class by means f what is commonly termed "straight" ootball. In their experiments to make he game more open, the rule-makers veakened the offensive powers of footall machines which served to add to he strength of the defense, with the esult that when opposing elevens were nable to score a touchdown, the drop place-kicker booted the ball over

ng so-called All-Conference and Alltate teams this year, the importance f having a clever kicker as well as a ood punter on the eleven must not be he consistent line-plunger or the needy half for the present, at least. ype than of the latter from which to

ghter and not as fast, but his work At the halves on an All-Conference

lace on the other end of the line.

LI FO TEAM OFFEATS.

to game. Lineup:

SMITH WINS IN GOLF

\$60 for the 72 boles, seled Mc- or assund the ends. sed of St. Louis was Isgond, four On an All-Colorado team, from which g in the last two waste.

son, his natural place seems to be at Selecting honorary football elevens tackle. Oleson of Utah and Cooper of the close of the conat the close of the sesson's games is sideration, but in the long run Bowers one of the distatseful tasks annually and Schroeder appear to be the best

get together and they represent nothing without hesitation, while the other goes nore than the personal ppinion of the to Crouter, who forces Hedblom of Colorado college out after much con-Probably no two writers in the Rocky left little to be desired and the guard nounts in region will agree in their se- position appears to be where he rightections this year, for present-day foot- fully belongs: For a time this season sall has brought many new conditions he played at fullback, but at the exnto the game and they must be con- pense of weakening the line. When he was switched back to guard the Tigers idered in naming those players who, was switched back to guard the Tigers udging from their records, would form showed a big improvement and there he best eleven that could be picked has been no team this year that gained any amount of ground on the Tigers by line plays. Crouter in the other position, is equally strong and aggressive and plays a smashing, rushing game all the time.

At center Joe Witherow of Colorado college is again the selection. Big and rangy. Witherow is easily the class of the snapper-backs in the Rocky mountain region. His passing is always clean and accurate, his kicker getting the ball waist-high and straight. On both defense and offense the Colorado centers this season in the conference. and his selection probably will be unanimous.

Coming to the backfield positions. the selections are more difficult. At quarterback, however, I would name McFadden of Colorado. Admittedly McFadden is a great football player. verlooked. The strong defensive back, and from the quarterback position be would run the team. McFadden not only possesses great speed, but he is. aust give way to make room for the also a line plunger who is hard to stop. ash with the educated toe, provided He is also a good field general and here is more material of the former quick to diagnose the attack of oppos-

In assigning the quarterback position Considering the two extremities of Burgess of Wyoming is omitted solely ie line first, the writer would give the for the reason that Wroming does not nd positions to Kemp and Mills, both belong to the conference. If Wyoming the University of Colorado. Kemp, were considered, Burgess would unt left end, is probably the best of any questionably be given the quarterback the conference institutions this year, position. As a field general, drople has plenty of speed, is a hard and kicker and broken field runner. Burgesa are tackler and difficult to put out of has no equal in the Rockles, and the he play. His running mate, Mills, is quarterback fob would be his easily.

his season seems to entitle him to the team the writer would nlace Vandemoer of Colorado college and Rich of Bould-On both an All-Conference and All- er, with Romney of Utah at fullback, olorado team, the writer would select Despite the criticisms of Vandemoer owers of Colorado college, and this year he showed to the Thanksgivwhile too light for an ideal the western country. Vandemoer got ickic as more than held his own a late start this season and because of gainst his opponents this season. His early injuries in practice, he was heegressiveness, sure tackling and head- hind some of the others in rounding ork in following the play at all times, into form. Last Thursday found him laces him above any other tackle in fit, however, and he showed it in his ne region. Duke Schroeder at the play all through the game. As a puntther tackle would be equally strong er Varidemoer is a big asset to any chroeder's value to a team lies in his team, and in this department no one ze and the fierceness of his tackling, has approached him this year unless hile the Denver man has been played it be Nelson of Houlder. Commaring NEW 1000, we get nobly to carry the out over the backfield this sea- the two. however, Vandemoer has a ing of the 1911 football season an line, but the New Haven team's de And there you are. It is the old line, but the New Haven team's de his margin as an all-around player. In usually large number of the moleskin tense never allowed them to get inside story of the old footfall against the hefter than Heald of Colorado college. FOUNTAIN BASKETBALLERS who is also deserving of a great deal of profes for his showing this year, If The Liller school basketball team defensive ability sions were taken into on from a Fountain team at the Boys consideration. Heald would be risced lubilight "evening" by all soore for 21, to lat one, of the harves life in beeting A blk crowd of Colorado Springs up the line pone of them have anything nd Fountain enthusiasts witnessed on this light but aggressive and hardworking back:

FOUNTAIN, | Figh of Colorado, is selected solely Love Pootball as it is played today brings Fisher, the Crimson captain, led his the place-kicker forward and places officials—Referee Boysce, Colorado him on an honorary team at the explicacy umpire, Riddoch, Fountain pense of players like Heald, Koonsman. and Nelson.

Nelson of Colorado is also a s. est half because of his Wicking, but on the teems named above Vandemoer would MEMerils, Cov 2 Alex Smith, do the punting and do it as well as the ew York, four times holder of the Boulder star. Romney Utah'sder ten golf champlonship of America, ful performer, is of course given the on the open championship of the fullback plans on the All-Conference of the today over the limbs of the Tyrn. He is big and fa 6, and seldom samhia Country club aith a coor falls to advance either the sale the line

cikes behind Julish, and Tom Mo- it is ness. "y to eliminate Remaiey. amara of D Ma. was third with 855, the ariter a sold name Koon-man of Unith won the U is by Schill- 1 play- Donyel as life half and . It I ligh 2. that no that to fullback.

THE OUT WEST TRAM





Above is Walter Camp, Jr., Tale's dashing halfback. Below is Percy Wendell, Harvard's great ground-gainer On the right is Sam White, Princeton's end, who won both the Harvard and Yale games by his spectacular work. Camp and Wendell are almost sure to receive the capitainey of their feams for next season, while White is a certainty for Princeton's leader in 1813; succeeding "Tol" Pendleton, who has been elected as Eddie Hart's successor in 1912.

chroeder if Denyer university, for the first day same in Denyer that when he is called the Colorado color in shape he is the best halfback in the western country. Vanderness cot willile too light for an ideal the western country. EVEN BREAK WITH DEFENSE

By W. & FARNSWORTH.

est of any athlete-today a hero-tothe Army-Navy and the Yale-Harvard games, followers of the pigskin said good-by to some of the greatest players that ever followed the game.

At Cambridge, Captain Arthur Howe of Yale made his last appearance. Jim Soully and Charley Paul, the Blue's tackies, and Elmer McDevitt and Pete Francis, the Buildog's guards, also played their last football games for did Bob Potter, the great quarterback; Huntington, center: Leslie, guard, and Gardner, a backfield man. Every one of these Crimson wearers made an excellent showing in their get-a-way con-

With the departure of these stars, one goes back to former Tale-Harcard but little chance to score on straight rushius with the ball. Before the new same - second by the rules committee, large scores usually resulted. In 1907 the New Havenites sent Coy and Philbin plowing through the lines for big gains and won the hattle by a score of 12 to 0. But since I's defense for become so perfect and the offerm so weakened, neither Har-

vard or Tale bas been able to make wy hardway by strain line plunging, In. " It an even more marked devalor a to defense play was noted. William two was able to advance the " to -- y satomi Couch Haughton's giv. - V wp to putting Kennerd in at Se Tar tell and of the game was a at it is no for the starting field goal
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a 200 and a bafore the times had teo ght the strangle to a close.

In J. II Ted Coy, without doubt the a intest at we like ever played football. who at the time was at the top of his development as a plunging back, could not get within striking distance of the fortunate enough to see that great Much's Florists Crisson gant in 1909. Those who were cont at will never forget how the great Tale oftense was checked. Also to Colorado Fuel Co..... this day they probably remember how Austin Candy Co..... Dis tried eligate infully thran their Etration Motor Connecte back good from the Sill in the Tax Co-trail - said Co....

half before he finally scored. In the ce ar of the football star is the brief- ended. Yale changed her methods of attack and called upon Coy to try anmorrow forgotten. With the ending of other field goal. Ha holsted the ball cleanly between the posts and Yale WOM. 8 to o.

> Last year and again this season the Ha. and Yale gamen were a further ball makes possible at the present time testimonial of the fact that the best offense possible cannot make headway against a fighting defense. A radical change in the rules must be made.

Experts are pondering seriously as tam for the last time on Saturday, as can't bring themselves to believe that a premium should be placed on defense when, as a matter of fact, the burden of proof and the greater load of responsibility should fall on the attack. If a good defense is better than a good attack, they insist that the game does not balance well and that some weight is needed on the attack side, while a Atasts. This year neither twen had little should be taken away from the doferse sido.

The Tigers defeated Harvard through blocked kick and a safety. Princeton beat Yale because of a bad pass and a fumble. Dartmouth was besten by a kick of which the gleater part of the

STANDINGS OF BOWING ILAMS

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sportsmanlike Princeton students disliked to take advantage.

While these blunders of the other eide vere to the advantage of Princeton. and the Tigers played for all they could get out of the mistakes, up arose the id guard of football. And now they nsist that the game has surely degengrated. When a team could do better by playing for the mistakes of its opponents than it could by exerting its own physical prowess to break down

new. The men who played and earned. honors on the gridiron whon the old game was in vogue are willing to admit that the new game has zome fine eatures about it, but they can't stand for the defense having the upper hand, and they say that is exactly what foot-And they point to the success of the Princeton eleven in all three of the ligers' big games as an example.

of 10 the game would be vastly better than it is now. At least that is nearer the center between the attack and deeasy to rule off cight yards as it is to distance to be gained eight yards in for a big card, however, Mac has practhree downs, leave the other fules as tically matched up McVey and Langmuch chance as the defense.

If that doesn't seem the correct solution, change some other rule. In any event the eight-yard gain would surely make the game much more attractive and put an ond to some of these the result of the strong attack of the other eleven, will have a better opportunity to equalize matters than to be the victim of play after play in a defense which it is possible to maintain anywhere around the 25-vard line

GOTCH TO MEET MUNRO FOR CHAMP. ONSHIP BOUT

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 2.-Alex Munro, the Brifish wrestling champion, today ternational title-holder, for a match now over there. Randsman Rice, the held in this city on the night of Decomber 27. In a letter to the Missouri ford or McVey. Rice made a good Athletic club, which arranged the showing recently when he knocked out match, Gotch antonneed that with this Jack Howard, the Australian heavyboat he would retire from the mat, weight, in 12 rounds. Munro sailed for America tedar. , instead of thes; decrease the distance

BRIGHT STARS OF THE "BIG THREE" - NEW SUGGESTIONS GIVEN FOOTBALL RULE MAKERS

son. The honored one is Talbot Tay- codified. for Poudh ton, the dashing halfback, fiere is our suggestion increase the to predict the man. . .

Langdon Wendell, the "human bullet," that of signal practice. The assailwho was nine-tenths of the Crimson ing backs would have an opportunity strength both on attack and defense to set working together in better orthis year and last year as well, Like der; there would be better teamwork. Pendicion of Princeton, he will be a senior next fall and will be playing his revision problem annually have never third season as a varsity regular.

At Yale there will be something more at the large universities is that only seniors are eligible for the captaincy. Bomeisler, Camp and Spaiding will all not have a chance to come back for makes it possible to get a more acentire season places him above Bomeisler. Spalding was hardly as vuluable to the team as either of the others. And, it popularity cuts a very big figure in the election, it will aid the son of the greatest living gridiron. authority, Each of the big trio of eastern teams

shoulders above the rest in prominence this year. Princeton had Sanford B White, otherwise "Sammy," Harvard had Wendell and Yale had Camp. The last named was the most versatile of the three. He was as great a defonsive player as were the others, he was almost as good a ground-gainer as Wendell and he was in addition one of the star punters and drop-kickers of the season. The others were scarcely them take a fling at this last resort of college callber when it came to that is left, and our confident opinion kicking. Sam White is almost as- is that the 15-yard-five-down regulasured of the captaincy of Princeton's tion would prove the remedy for all 1913 eleven because of his wonderful footbalks ills. work in winning the Yale and Harvard games this year, whether he does well

vard leaders, each of the teams will have its captains playing in a different position than the man who bore its standard this year. Eddle Hart of Princeton was a tackle, while his sucessor, Pendleton, is a halfback, Arthur Howe of Yale was quarterback, while Camp is a halfback. Bob Fisher of Harvard was a guard, while Wendell is a halfback.

The complexion of the elections for aptuins at the other big universities halfback, will succeed Sampson Burd; Cornell-Quarterback Butler will succoed Fullback Billy Munk; Dartmouth terms he desired. We will make it a Halgback Hogsett will succeed Eddle handicap match, a bout for a per-Daley: Army-Tackle Dean will suc- centage of the gate receipts or any ceed Bob Hyatt: Pennsylvania-a close contest between four men to succeed with a challenge, not only to Ryan, but Fullback Mercer; Navy-a close con- to any wrestler in the country, No test between five men to succeed one is barred. We will be here too Johnny Dalton.

or changes in the rules for 1912, to Ryan or any other wrestler." equalize the advantage that the offense now possesses over the defense. The problem several years ago was to help their way west where a number of the defense. Now it is reversed. All good bouts have been scheduled. His manner of recommendations have been made, some of them worthy of con- future will be with Westerguard. sideration others little short of the grotesaus. But the main ones are these- City. Bon Provoke of Nebrasks has leave the distance to be gained at 10 also been matched with Decker. Ed-

LANGFORD-M'VEY IS NEXT IMPORTANT GO HUGH JENNINGS HAS EVEN

MILWAUKEE Wis. Dec. 2-The

big noise in the heavyweight di-

vision toward the end of the present

year will be a 20-round clash between the two Sams-Langford and McVey-in far away Quetralia, and the winner They are more than half right, too, will be in line for a shy at the cham-The distance which must be guined on pienship now held by Jack Johnson, played their last football games for to whether a football game which is downs is not balanced by the ability and which Joe Jeannette is claiming, their college. Over at Harvard Bob better served by defense than it is by to prevent the gain. If the elevens providing Lill Arthur the income and the providing Lill Arthur the served by the ability and which is to prevent the gain. were asked to gain eight yards instead not probable, as Jack likes to shine in near Goldsboro, Pa., last night. The the limelight too well to give up an Holdens were only alightly injured asset of that kind. Hugh D. McIntosh. the Australian promoter, intended to femse than 10 yards. It would be as have Johnson over in Sydney for a big and many gashes and bruises about match on the national holiday-Boxing. stick to 10 yards. Make the gridiron day but Jack has disappointed Mac 112 yards long instead of 110, make the as well as others. Not to be outdone they are and the attack will have as ford for December 26 and they will definitely just how serious is the contravel for the 20-round distance. It dition of the two men. will not be their first meeting, for they fought a 20-round draw in Paris, April 1 last, and the big California negro -McVey-gained a lot of confidence in that contest, so that Langford may contests where the team which is have his work out out in their next scored against by a play, which is not meeting. McVey has a splendid left nounced the approval of the following hand, which, if he uses it to advantage, contracts and releases; the way he did in Paris at times, he will keep the Tar Baby guessing, and Tenney as manager for 1912. will be very liable to outpoint Sam but! Beleases, by Boston to Spokane. N. the squatty champion whom Joe Wood- W. L. Barney Joy; to Montreal E. L. man handles always has a dangerous William I Burke; by St. Louis, unconkick in his right hand, and can de- ditionally, Harry Camnitz; to San liver the sleep producer any time he Francisco P. C. L. E. McIvor. lands in the right spot. The winner will in all probability be matched with A German professor has ascertained Jack Lester, who made many friends that in industrial cities windows which over there by his splendid showing with have not been washed for ten days ex-Bill Lang and McVey. Then there is clude from 35 to 48 per cent of the Dan (Porky) Flynn with the Woodman light. If not washed for four weeks, party, who may be shoved in for a 20-round whirl with one of them, but Joe Jeannette would be the real card accepted the offer of Frank Gotch, in- and match for the bunch of heavies Lifer the worlds championship to be English light heavyweight, is also there, but is hardly class enough for Lang-

to be gained to five yards as several. NEW YOUR, Dec. 2.-One of the years ago, allowing the three downs. bik three"-Princeton-has already that have existed bractically constants elected its captain for the cusuing sea- iv ever since football rules were

who in 1912 will be playing his third distance to it vards and give the atyour on the eleven. Harvard and Yale tacking side five downs to make ft. have yet to choose their leaders, but Increasing the number of downs will in each case it is comparatively easy give the offensive team a chance to get its plays in working order. The ef-Harvard is certain to select Percy feet would be in a way the same as Why the mogule who tackle the rule-

undertaken to change the number of downs is beyond comprehension. They like a contest, but Walter Camp, Jr., have change practically everything looms above his rival teammates, else, in their experimenting way. Why Bomeisler and Spaiding. The custom not change the number of downs and see whether that will not bring about the desired result they have falled to achieve annually ever since they bebe fourth year men next season and gan their task? Increasing both the the two misuccessful candidates will distance and the number of down the nomination again. Bomelsler did curate estimate of the average amount great work at end in the Princeton be able to gain on one unother. Probably not one of the members of the rules committee could make a good guess at the average distance per down gained by evenly matched strong teams. Neither can we. It appears ridiculous to ask a man to make that guess under the prevailing conditions of the 10-yard-three-down style of had a man who stood head and game. The guesses probably would range all the way from half a yard up to four yards.

Footbell, in the very nature of the game, is a great pastime as it stands. But that it could be made infinitely better by the proper slight changes is conceded. The question then is, what are the proper changes? The rules committee has tried for years to find out. It has never changed the numher of downs. We would like to see

In event that Camp and Wendell are DECKER CHALLENGES RYAN TO MAT BOUT

Carl Decker, the wrestler, and Mannger Edwards reached Colorado Springs yesterday afternoon, stopping off long enough en route to Cripple Creek to issue a challenge to Tom Ryan, the local wrestler and physical cuiture

"We are anxious to arrange a bout with Ryan," said Edwards, "and I will match Decker against him under any way that will suit him. We are out a short time and before we leave Many suggestions have been made would like to arrange a match with

Decker is well known in the scestling world and he and his manager are on most important match in the near which will be staged at Salt Lake vards and give the offense four downs wards and his protege will be in Cripple Creek today with a view of putting on a contest in the district at the Miners' Athietic club.

CHANCE, DECLARES DOCTOR

SCRANTON, Pau Dec. 2 -- A IRDO better than an even chance of recovery," is an suthoritative erstement made tonight of the condition of Huga Jennings, manager of the Detroit bees ball team, and the Rev. Peter F. Lynett, who, with Mr. and Mrs. David Holden were injured in an automobile accident.

Jourings is suffering from concussion of the brain, a fractured left area the head and body. Father Lynett sustained serious internal injuries = nd was otherwise badly hurt.

It will require anbiher day, Dr. D. Webb said tonight to determine

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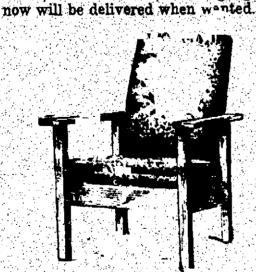
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As Christines draws nearer we want to impress you with the advisability of buying furniture early. Selections are now at their best offering al most endless variety in appropriate and useful gifts: Easy chairs and rockers, sewing tables, cell arettes and smoking stands, lamps, ladies' desks, tables, music cabinets, dinner gongs, tea tables, etc. A large number of articles are specially priced for the Christmas season. Purchases made

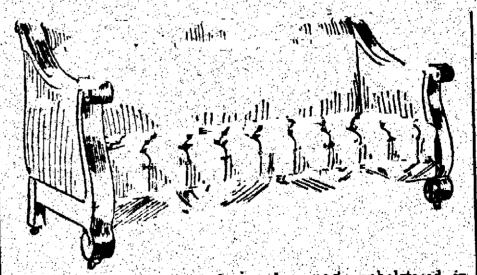


This Stickley Inned To Morris chairsolid select quarter-sawed oak-best Spanish leather cushions large and roomyreg. \$25 chair;

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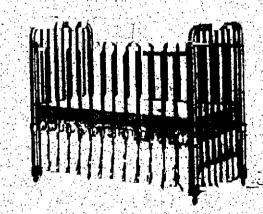
This solid oak box seat chair-for the dining room --- upholstered in leather Mumed or Early English finish; reg. 3.75 chair, Monday



Canning wrotch manogramy to me descriport upholstered in green denim, tufted seat and plain back best construction. Length 6 ft. 4 in.; reg. \$85,

Udd lot plate rails to close 2.50, \$3 and 3.50 kinds at





This child's acid continuous posts verlical drop rail best link fabric spring choice of white or versis wastin 2 ft 6 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. reg. 10.75;



COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1911

Fight Your Worrics. By HERBERT KAUFMAN.

Fight your worries. The quicker you meet them the bitter rous chance to beat theur

Fear feeds on flight you run with it when you try to run Sien it.

Trouble is cirutic and unreliably sho makes blaffs as fro purely as she makes good. Misfortime doesn't fulfill every threat.

If you will insist on guessing at the future, speculate cheer-'ally instead of fearfully.

Tings your forecests with sunlight and tint them with Hope. You can't tell how your luck will turn until your pluck has and a turn

There must be a winner whenever there's a loser, so pick the rappier prospect since some one must stand the better show, re plve that you do.

Don't ruise the dickens before you're seratched. Don't fall ustil you've fought. While the issue is still in doubt, assume that he cdds belong to you.

Every time you fret and quail you simply bet yourself you'll fail. Rack up against your backhone. While grit is an ass-! you're iot yet bankrupt.

When you surrender courage you have relinquished your Godtiff you've changed from a man to a mass of pulp.

Enthusiasm must subsist an strong food it can't exist in jelly. Don't capitulate the next minute may be yours.

While you're clad in confidence and panoplied in Hops, it akes a real blow and a creshing hand outs to smash you.

Strike until you're stricken. You earn as well as learn power in the struggle to attain it.

There's no need to knock you over if you wan't stand up cowards are self-thrashed.

The soldier who dwells on the chances against him is an ally of the enemy. An army in doubt is an army in rout.

Victory depends as much on hot enthusiasm as on cold steel. Weapons are only as effective as the zeal and valor that guide them-

Don't submit before you're hit don't retreat until defeat.

You can't guard against a blow in the back your eyes aren't pointed that way.

If you won't face your menace you can't efface it.

Reality is never as horrible as fancy. Terror is a magnifying unotion it exaggerates it never grants the benefit of the doubt.

From Tubal Cain to Krupp, blade and spear and gun have been more merciful than imagination.

Dread is a deadlier playue than tuberculosis.

Worry is a drug. It numbs reason it deadens wit it strangles force it shackles daring.

I he moment a brain begins to shrink it coases to think.

Relieve in the best with all the heart of you and all the sent of you

The rainbow is as in vitable as the storm but skies can't clear for these who fear.

A pessimist is a fool he suffers in advance for pain that isn't delivered.

[]alf'][lour]] Dortiait/))I(KEN) (TREATE) T There is a most striking his old friend Wardie, where there ex- throw vegetables and other rustic misdifference between the Mr. isted that benign atmosphere of ham siles at the benevolent hald head

Pickwick of the first few chapters of "The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club" and Mr. Pickwick of the succeeding: chapters-or, rather, there is not a difference, but a change. Partly this is due to the fact that the story. written in monthly installments, was begun by Dickens in a manner suggested by his publishers, and that

genius ran away helterskelter with publishess' ideas and every-There is more, however, than that in the change that occurs in Mr Dickens began the story in a spirit of ridicule of the laborious ities of pseudo-scientific sociefies which flourished in his day particularly. eant to make Mr. Pickwick the embodiment of an easily humbugged, nt enthusiest, and in this personification started him forth to explore nd. But Charles Dickens loved his characters as never another author world-not because he had invented them, but because he loved human), and every one of his characters became human under his hands no what he might have set out to do with one originally. He loved Mr ick, and he nivde the whole world love him, for in Samuel Pickwick he the world a simple, innocent guileless gentleman, not without little abion and little weaknesses, and with a heart big enough for a hundred

ndly old eyes that by nied with ilasm and good nature behind ge circular spectac! - Who east im oftener than once the sure or later to see him _ -- mding one hand concealed beneath his alls and the other waving in air lat his glowing declar ation. At o inevitably with three impresaings about Mr. Pickwick; the e cartis cours of his uttacate; Hanthropic baid head that a oke quently as his words, and his One figs en sed in extransly patters. Mr Pickwick was just. vain about those lage

his form he - us worshiped by ryant, Sam Weller, though Sam had so little www.hip in his gentakeup that he would have been capable of knowing the wig ever the number and majoric f the great Lord Mavor of Lon-'I nevet heerd, mind a he knows a latter vun. '

free on had done his duty by a los spelling Bill with one I finner and the good drinksbles . It is pleasant to record that the grutent with it. It but then that he rifoun Blotton was expelled unanimous. Affird Jungle!"

) ever saw Mr Pickwick even lloved most to discourse on the great ras sure to remember most of all schievements in science of the Pickwick club, whose founder he was, and which had honored him by bestowing on him the magnificent degree of G C. M P. C general chairman, member Pickwick club. At such times of digestive rapture he was wont to reflect with a contented amile over his own modest successes, chief among which was his famous paper, "Speculations on the Source of the Hampstead Ponds, With Some Observations on the

Theory of Tittlebate" Besides being G. C. M. P. C., he was honorary member of 17 other learned societies, they having conferred the distinction on him for his discovery of a stone in an ancient Kentish village bearing these mysterious marks

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ARK The 17 learned societies, and any number of other learned societies is-Mr Weller once expressed him- sued any number of explanations all nor read of in atory books, not in fine print on any number of pages. picters, any and in tights and and all different. Mr Pickwick himnot even in speciacies, as I self published 27 different readings of iber, though the ... w ha' been the inscription. The only shadow on 'or anythin' I know to the con- his gratification was thrown by a dethorough-bred angel for all that, journeyed to the scene of the discovt me see the man as wenture to erv and returned with the allegation that he had found a villager named cheer, solid and liquid, agreed Bill Stumps who was the author of the Il with Mr Pickwick, and he inscription and that the meaning of it so well with it, that he had was 'Bill Stumps, His Mark," Mr very substantial angel in Stumps, owing to reasons of educaand he never was more angelic tion having merely fallen into the error

Mr. Pickwick---Dickens' Best Beloved Character By J. W. MULLER

to the known history of the British

belonged, and denounced unanimously and Mr. Winkle, in the horrifying them eloquently. position of being challenged to duels The discovery of this extraordinary for offenses of which they were quite Pickwick's best feelings, and so often stone was made by Mr. Pickwick in the ignorant Mr Jingle ran away with injured Mr Pickwick's best friends, course of an exploration of England, the maiden sister of a gentleman to that he, to whom animosity and rewhich the Pickwick club had au- whom Mr. Pickwick had introduced venge were entirely foreign, pledged thorized him to make at his own ex- him, and released his prize only after himself to hunt Mr Jingle down And pense. He might, and, no doubt would, they had chased him half across Eng- Sam Weller whose professional pride have added many other notable facts land and bought him off Mr Jingles had been hurt by Mr Job Trotter's sutequally treacherous servant, Job Trot- cess as a strategist pledged himself Isles had he not become involved early ter, led Mr Pickwick into the equive- to hunt that person down for his share. Ing. in the journey with a person named cable position of being caught in a Jingle who won his esteem only to select ladies' boarding school at night, ever, and did not permit the hunt to odbetray it. Mr. Jingle posed as a mem- a position from which he extricated cupy him to the exclusion of lighter ber of the Pick wick club and vanished, himself only by permitting the ladies matters. He jicked social pleasures

ly from all the societies to which he panions, Mr. Tupman, Mr Snodgiass place of confinement he pleaded with In short, Mr. Jingle so injured Mr.

Mr Pickwick was not narrow, how-



"Ma come upon a creature bent by suffering and pinched by famine; a creature division in rage. The creature wax Humration reproduced from original drawing by PT-

and veal pies, potted pigeons, glant Mr Pickwick might have been buried roasts of book, and noble and ever- under regetables like another Babe in ready tankerds of ale and bowls of the Woods, had not Sam Weller arpunch that now, in these days of rail- rived in time to assault in enemy reads, unhappily has passed from the and especially to asyault the town

It was an atmosphere calculated to to report that he had quite spotted enrich Mr Pickwick's philosophy and him emphasize his humanity till benevolence and happiness radiated from him triends. Mr. Pick yick swot that he and warmed all his surroundings, the genial rays reaching even the lard-in- tam Boldwig at once but then Mr cased heart of Mr Wardie's fat boy Wardie made a sh reference to cold Joe, who divided his time with strict punch he harst out bughing and the impartially between eating and sleep- all stopped at the first made in tavern

Mr. Pickwick's attitude toward humanity and punct was equally unsusthe world than in see him setting on there came a letter from the attorney s superb legs etretched out before him, him that We Bardell is Confor the terrorates of in excellent luncheon, limited bad brought suit against him stattered around him and a large in the burn of \$1,500 for breach of stone bottle containing punts within promise

generosity, he was prope to huld the mense care not to forget any even the uncomfortable seems. When he en humblest, friend Sometimes after gaged Sain Weller as his servant, Mr. drinking a reasonable number of Pickwick was a little dubious as to toasts Mr Pickwick would become how Mrs. Bardel might view this com-greatly alarmed lest the punch contain petitor and he cried rate convex the ingreatly alarmed lest the punch contain | Detitor orange peel which always disagreed with him. This demanded some extremely exceful sampling before he could assure himself as he did usually that there was no trace of opinge peal in it and that, therefore, he could take At one of these outdoor plenges Mr.

Pickwick felt himself called on so imperatively to propose toasts, oning to the quite superior merits of the punch. that he became worn out by his evertions and sank to sleep under a tree The party, desiring to shoot, left himthere in utter peace in which, no doubt, he would have remained indefinitely, had not the owner of the land He was (aptain Boldwig,) little

man and a fierce man. Who are you you rascal Boldwig poking Mr Pickwick's tender form with a big stick 'Cold punch, murmured Mr Pick-

wick as he sank to sleep again. 'Wheel him to the round' reared aptain Boldwig to his gardene-

The gardener loaded the unconscious form of the ecsentiat into a wheelbarton and deposited him in the village pound where he awoke with infinite amazement, surrounded by villagers

"Where are 'm "riends" gasped the រស់ប្រាស់ ស្គេក គ្រែក្រុង។ "You rin't got no friends . Huti-hit

beadle so violently that he was this

Safe again in the hands of his would commence action against Capto keep up then good humor

Liven Mr Pakhubka prot-stringing good bumor hot ever was shaken There was no finer sight in rudely one day when to Dingley Dell

In the first blize of his rightcous an At such time, though the soul of get he prepared to stirt instantly for Lendon to pure I the heads of the two fug absent-mindedly, while he pro- lawyers but gradually their came to posed and drank toosts, exercising im- him the depressing or allection of an formation dellettels. Infortunatels, he was no extremely delicate about it that the optimistic lale mistook his remarks for a definiation of love and hurled herself into his arms. Mr Turman Mr Winkle and Mr Snodgrass arrived just in time to see their respected thirf m in underlably romantic position Under the circumstances, he recon-

sidered his determination about punching Dodson and Foggs heads, but he remained determined not to compromise and he did give himself the satisfaction of telling them that they were rascals and swindlers two great truths which moved them increly to call witnesses and invite him to a sault them in addition. There is Hille doubt that he would have acted on the invitation roared (aptain if Sam Weller had not dragged him away forcibly and recalled him to-his better mind which was, first, to drawn the unsavory memory of the lawyers firm in some warm water and brandy, and secondly to consult his own attorney Mr Perker

Mr Perker fetained as pleader in purt that famous barrister Sergeant muchin concerning whom he uttered the great praise that the profession venerally admitted that he led the court he the more Dodson and Form Abo expressed their "easure with loud | retained that other great pleader Ser grant Bustus who was particularly ATABOTAT OF CHESTBIERS FOT ATTEM

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Half Hour Portraits of Dickens' Greatest Characters

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ask in broken tones, but perfectly picious eye, a covert, sly, underhanded own eyes very hard with a very large into whose hands it might fall. at the little fat judge.

ing chors and tomato sauce for din-twas right. Mrs. Bardell must be wrong, the elder Weller had said, as soon as ner. This letter, he told the jury with He read as many of his notes as he the suit was brought. "He may make He justified this fame on the morn-ing of trial, for Mrs. Bardell and two a trembit ng voice, too well portrayed to find for the plaintiff if they thought friends as it speak to his character or female friends were ushered into the the character of the man. It was no there had been a breach of promise, else prove a alley bi for blim. My adcourt room, weeping, and Mrs. Bardell, open, fervent, eloquent epistle, but a and if they thought there had been, wice d be this here never mind the his face with his bony bands, sobbed in hysterical impocility; was heard temporter that must be viewed with a sust to find for the defendant.

audible to the jury, where she way, communication, evidently designed by Thereupon, Bergeant Buzhuz rubbed his Pickwick to delude any third person handkerchief and looked pathetically ended with a beautiful peroration which described Mr. Pickwick as the In a coft and melancholy voice, Ser- ruthless destroyer, of Mrs. Bardell's genet Buxfuz told the fury that the domestic oasia, a Pickwick of heartless with great nicety, starting fixedly all my, Summy, vy worn't there a alleyplaintiff was a widow, whose husband, romate sauce, who reared his head the time at the jury. Then he foll bill

verdict for Mrs. Bardell, awarding her slaughter, with a alley-bl ven all the him, another who was gaint and

Mr. Pickwick took off his spectacles, have him." wined them with immense care, folded

In 15 hundles the jury returned a got Tom Vildspark off that ere manbig vigs said a man as nothin couldn't sunken eyed with starvation, and dirty

"I know'd what 'ud come o' this here Trotter. them into their case, put the case into mode o' doin' bisness!" said he, when his pocket, and drew on his gloves Mr. Pickwick was in fail. Oh, Sam-

were reduced to living on such small quantities of food as had been provided from time to time by charltable legacies came upon a creature bent by suffering and pinched by famine; a creature whose unkempt hair hung around a bloodless; agonized mee; a creature dressed in rags. Mr. Pickwick's hunt had ended. The creature was Alfred Jingle! At sight of Mr. Pickwick, the man set down on the stairs and covering Another mair stumbled hastily to

in rags. It was Jingle's servant, Job "Come here, sir!" said Mr. Pick-

wick, looking tremendously stern, with four large lears rouning down his waistcoat. "Take that, sir." Take what? It should have been a

blow, for Mr. Pickwick had been duped and wronged by the outcasts who now were within his power. But "that" was something from his walstcoot porket, and the giving of it made his old heart swell as he hurried away.

It was not the last donation that eassed from him to the two awindlers. A wiser man might have counted up all the times he had been betrayed. and drawn the conclusion that the chances were emphatically in favor of being betrayed again, but Mr. Pickwick never thought of viewing the matter with the cool eyes of wisdom. He threw his sturdy body and sturdy heart into the work of helping Alfred Jingle and Job Trutter, and, strange, incredible, impossible as it may seem, he succeeded. He succeeded so well that Sam Weller felt constrained to remark one day to Job Trotter: .

None of that, young feller!" in reference to a declaration by Joh that he was willing to serve Mr. Pickwick till he dropped dead. "None of that! No man serves him, but me!" Then he dragged Job to the prison bar and poured a quart of ale into him to take off the edge of the remark.

One day, Mr. Pickwick told Sam Weller that he could bear no more to witness the misery of the prison. Henceforth, said he, "I shall remain a prisoner in my own room," And he adhered to this. For three months he remained shut up all day, stealing out only at night when his fellow-prisoners were in bed. His health suffered; but neither the entreaties of his friends or the remonstrances of Sam Weller could induce him to siter one

There is every reason to believe that Mr. Pickwick would have ended els. days in the Beet had not Dadson and Fogg come to suspect that in him they had tackled an inflexible subject. Despairing at last of getting costs out of him, they turned to Mrs. Bardell. or with their usual prudence they had imide her sign a paper in weich she bound herself to pay if Mr. Pickwick did not. As Mrs. Bardell did not have the money they had her arrested and she too, came to the Fleet.

"Hooray: Here's a game!" shouted Sam Weller, when he heard the news: He velled for a messenger and sent him posthaste for Mr. Fickwick's afterney Perker, who presented himself at the prison as soon as the doors, opened next morning.

He told Mr. Pickwick the story of the woman's arrest, and said: 'ller speedy liberation or perpetual imprisonment rests with you." Mr. Pickwick jumped up, astounded. "Hear me out! Nobody but you can resent her from. this den and you can do it only by paying the costs of this suit into the hands of those sharks. Now pray be quiet, my dear sir!"

violently till he had calmed himself "I have seen the woman," continued can obtain a full release from the dampages, and this I know is a greater consideration with you a voluntary

written statement from her that this business was fomented and brought about from the very first by Dodson and Fock and that she entreats and implores you to pardon her. Mr. Pickwick exploded with wrath.

A valuable document!" roated no. "If I pay her costs for her!

Almost as explosively. Perker swore that the letter was voluntary, dependwhatever, except such answer as might ent in no wise on such payment; and then, with unconcealed triumph, he produced it. "There it is! Given to me without promise of any kind!"

Mr. Pickwick remained guite unimpressed. "Is that all you have to say to me?" he inquired. It was not all. Far from it. Mr.

Perker spoke at great length, about Mr. Pickwick's health, about his grieving friends, about the chance to right himself in the eyes of the world. Mr. Pickwick remained obdurate.

Pickwick remained obdurate.

Can you Then said Mr. Perker:

hesitate when your action will liberate

your faithful and attached servant, whom otherwise you doom to imprisonment for the whole of your life." Mr. Pickwick took snuff violently, "And above all," baid Mr. Perker.

"when it enables you to take the magnanimous revenge, which I know, my dear sir, is one after your own heartof releasing this woman from a scene of misery and debauchery to which no man should be consigned if I had my will, but the infliction of waich on any Limen is even ...ore frightful and statter in proportion to the size of the which we may learn to control, and of bert roust

and gaiters, took slaming quantities sultandered.

laft-ic basming, sthusiastic and trustful. Had he p suitted his cape loace to embitter him or Phe him Mal ustful he would not have been I muel Pick sick If this was any point in then those carried in the Colorado in myanif for year to sting to such a methwhich his pe foot confidence in Jankind was a little ... was in the to wa ment to all it it. "Tantare of the river at Havie, Mont., discharges and the sords "please" and "thank you," -- 104er-"

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Cheraster."

Japaney. Merchants somes and in the manufacture of various goods for Chihopeless brooding when Mr. Pickwick ness markets, particularly merchants ures of incidental interest presented accoated them, and there was unaccus- at Osaka, have become greatly con- by water-supply paper 274 of the tomad laughter in many aretched cerned of late over the fact that their United States geological survey, en rooms when Sam Weller threst in his goods have be appeared in mar-titled "Sollie stream waters of the kets they formuly had by Gericen wash m United Statin" The work re-One day the two, stating the face of better quality and but little posted by this volume in he face that the sole use of such a face that the sole use of such a face of the patent for even in that higher what A committee has been higher practical importance than the signals would record place of poverty there was a power sent from Ozaka th Chinese ports to shove datement would indicate. If is caration. The greater the apparent of

Eleanor Stars watching the judging of the horse

strong burst of indignation, took shuff annual horse show at Madison Square gerden, New York. Miss Scars is one of the favorlies of the "100," and her name has been linked with that of Harold Vanderbilt, who was quite attentive to her during the Newport social season. Mr. Perker. "By paying the costs, you Miss Soars' bex at the show is always the center of attraction by members

WHAT OUR RIVERS CARRY

Enormous Loads of Sediments and Dissolved Chemicals Importance of Water Investigations by United States Geological Burvey

Colorado river discharges during an average year into the Gulf of Calibe a stream of unusually high mineralization for that region of the country. The reason is that the river also carries so enormous an amount of water that the dissolved salts constitute a tor of the United State scological surcomparatively small proportion of the vey, Washington, D. C. total discharge. Other streams in the country contain dissolved salts in greater concentration—for example, the Elm fork of Hed river, in Oklahoma, From Harper's Bazar. discharges nearly 1,300,000 tons of common sait annually. Although this amount is not so great as that discharged by the Colorado it is much area drained. The discharge of salt Mr. Pich sick, who had bear rubbing from the Colorado is equal to 28 tons be cartain. his serciacies, his noss, tights, head annually to each square mile drained by the river, but the sait in som fork an in the effect of asking another perof anuff sith ale saing saids as, and of Red river is equal to 1,690 tons per square mile of area drained. The He rate-and to his old life as he had same river discharges annually 177,000 tone of magnesium chloride, 188,000 tons ing. The tone in which the message of A _one saits, \$30,000 tons of ayastum. and 54,000 tons of lime. These quan-

matter of the list of marking Belle Fourche river at Belle Fourche. becwar as midows. C - Militing on & B. D. dicharges 191,000 tons of gyphe became almost of a mid Hith the sum, 75,000 tons of Glauber's saits, and wider Weller, who, having bean i wr- 235,000 tons of Epsoni saits. The mud led by a widow at a loc int when he and slit carried in suspension by this the enmity that arises between neighnd left his a " ungradel, was cont river amount to 1,180,000 tone. Milk to, assumingly without cause. The litnually 41,000 tone of Loda; Payette which we take so much pains to nut. fiver in Idaho, d harges 46,000 tons; into the message are mysteriously left Sait river at Rossevelt, Aris., dis-Title of mi it Sanday's article; "Little Charges 283,000 tone of salt and 170,000 Nati Dishous Bist, Seet Patholic torm of many malts; and the Ric Grande dischars. 245,000 tea of lime and \$68,000 tone of Glauber's salts.

Detar... mex Practis ! Value of Water. The foregoing are a few of the fig-

for the purpose of determining their availability for use for irrigation and other purposes. For a water-supply system the quality of the water available determines its usefulness quite an much as the quantity. Some waters contain ingredients that make it impossible to use them for irrigation unless certain precautions are taken in apply them to the land and in draining them off. Certain ing scients in water make it unavailable or destructive if used in boilers and the formin \$35,000,000 tons of mud and silt quality of water used in a manufacas suspended matter. In addition to turing plant may very largely deterthis the dissolved substances in the mine the quality of the product of water include 4.550,000 tons of sodium manufacture. The report just pubchloride, or common salt; 8,740,000 tone lished therefore can not fail to be of of Glauber's salts, 4,000,000 tons of material value to the manufacturing lime: 2,400,000 tons of g) poum, and and agricultural interests of the west; 4,800,000 tons of Epsom salts. In spite and the proper consideration of the of all this dissolved material the Colo- information that it contains will prerado at its mouth is not considered to vent many costly mistakes in connection with the industrial development

of that part of the country. A copy of this report may be obtained free on application to the direc-

VERBAL MESSAGES

The fone of voice and the inflection we use in expressing our thoughts are of much scenter importance than most of us imagine. But this is a matter the various effects we produce we may

Recently I had an opportunity to obson to carry a verbal message, and the macage it taught me was to carry the message myself or commit. It to a.dtwas delivered was so different from the original and the effect was so diseatitles, too, are considerably siester tious to harmony that I wondered at

proportion to the size of the Grainage od, and resolved never to do so again; The patton intrusted with a message is year likely to put into its expression his own moods and feelings. Expedially is this so with children, and we conder at a friend's coldness and out in the delivery. True, they are not? necessary to the clearness of the message, but the effect of the omission

cannot be retiniated. This is certainly an example of the co ~ where, if your want a thing walt done, you must do it yourself.

An English writer calls attention to

one objection to the use of purely automatic finner signals, which, he thinks, no invention can get around, and that. description of wifer address waters water and a fective religious controls obeing



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through to the coast;

to him simust.

a rocking chair

minute boot:

ing ship -float.

lose a second's time:

The filest corner lot in town belonged

He almost huilt an acroplane, safe as

He dilliest wrote a book that called

He elmost got a pricut on a mile-a-

He almost found a way to keep a sink-

He classif built a clock that couldn't

He almost did a 1-x-red things but

He almost planned a chiuncy that

would clear the air of grime.

forth fame and trumpet-blaic;

one of the guardians of his royal reve had made. Even the judge woke from | Outside he encountered Dodson and the law of its victim with a fertility enues, glided imperceptibly from the one of his dozen under the spell of the Fogg rubbing their four bony hands, of invention that ranged from a turuworld to seek elsewhere for that re- sergeant's oratory, and began making and the sight awoke him to life. "You up bedstend to be taken out of prispose and peace which a custom house notes furiously with an empty pen: can never afford.

The jury was impressed visibly by much more poetical than would have been the mere hald statement that Mr. with a quart pot in a public-house

"Apartments furnished for a single ner. gentleman." some of the jurymen fook

Although Mrs. Bardell had no docu-

When he called the defendant's three friends to testify to the Mene which this beautiful picture, which was they had witnessed, they were so anxious to help Mr. Pickwick, and so frightened, that they succeeded in in- from me, if I spand the rest of my Bardell had been knock i on the head juring his cause bretrievably, and Mr. existence in a debtor's prison." Winkle, especially, made such prodi-The Cars went against Mr. Pick sick witness stand and was found some from that moment. When Stegeant hours later with his head buried be-Buzius reached the point where the neath sofa cushions in the hotel, in the Fleet bereaved lady had put out the sign: groaning in a hollow and dismal man. Of all his friends and acquaintances,

were observed to look sternly at the the case, and the judge, who became the Ipswich coach. He shook his head

imagine you'll get your costs, don't on with Mr. Pickwick inside of it to you?" said he, indignantly. "You may dieguising him as an old woman with try, and try, and try again, Messrs, a green well. His masterplece was in-Dodson and Fogg, but not one farthing vented when he told Sam in a whisof costs or damages do you ever get

plan for gettin him out. A planner, Samivel, a planner! Vun as he can The outraged gentleman remained gloug blunders that he rushed from the true to his resolution. Unshaken by have on hire. Nun as you t blay. Samthe pleading of his friends, he declined my! Let him send to my friend, the to pay and submitted to imprisonment cab net maker, to tetch it back. Are you avake now?"

none was more wrought up over his. The elder Mr. Weller struck his son plight than was Sam Weller's father, on the chest and source.

notes of this touching inscription and as usual, presenting his client's side of the celebrated coachman, who drove fication. "There ain't no vurks in it." he whishered. "It'll hold him easy, vith quite awake when the case drew near sadily and reproved Sam because that his hat and shoes on and breathe its end, was nobly impertial and ex- young and needless creature had through the legs, vich is holler!" mentary evidence, the sergeant did plained lucidly to the jury that if Mrs. scoffed at his sage advice, which was Though even this ingenious plan was very well with a note that Mr. Pick- Bardell was right. Mr. Pickwick must to prove an alibit. Two been a turnin, rejected, Mr. Weller, schlor, was com-Though even this ingenious plan was forted by being permitted to set another conspiracy on foot, simed this time not at jail-delivery, but at giving

wick once had written to her order be wrong and that if Mr. Pickwick the his ness over in my mind, Sammy,

the fall another inmate. Mr. Pickwick, installed in prison and seeing no way out of it until he dial or Dodson and Forg were hanged would not let Sam B'eller remain with him. He told him that his wages would be continued, but that he must enter the service of one of his three friends: To this Sam made no reply be construed from his clapping his hat on savagely and bolting. He made his way at once to a public

per husky with pride: "Sammy, me

and a cabinet maker has devised a

house where his father was certain to be at that hour, and he made a proposition to that gentleman which caused the elder Mr. Weller's large face to pass through astounding changes, beginning with an expression of total blankness and concluding with perception so alive that suddenly he began to laugh and continued it till he was purple. Having at last been brought successfully through this The "Almost" Man phase he gave a sudden wrench to one side, twisted his massive bedy quite =me=ingly, and contrived to get his right hand into a side pocket, whence after heaving and hauling so He almost had a franchis, for a road mightly that it made him pant, he extracted 25 pounds, which he gave Sam with renewed laughter.

A few hours later Mr. Sam Weller presented himself before his master in the Fleet, dashed his hat upon the ground and exploded. "I'm a pris ner! was accepted this here wery actorand, for debt! And the man as puts me in 'ull never let me out till you go rourself!" And Sam Weller folded his ac

looked fixedly and drinly into his man-LOT # TACO.

Mr. Pickwick was troubled. His daugnet well, best and the control of all the ovil scan I of the t .. this prison, where hope of I in and women moved like figures in a fix ful neverending dre m, two test human cruktures flung by Batter into a "elitation for was so then these in which eve housed his felone live fig. Though his heart sched, though the motal and physical pollution of the plant lay heavily on him, he never the ght of surfindering But it troubling him to think that he was rintlicide his sa-ant to the same fate.

Yet Mr. Pickwick could not bring himself to refuse Jem Weller. His eyes were dim very often behind his bright spectacles when he looked at him. Together, meeter and ann. oved through the fleet; and noon thire will dany, many faces that I at its making of their wild, dr. dful stare of helpleam

aids, where fived those who bed not a the Taughar valley to investigate the that of an fav dilation of the taulty adorded by the signals, the engle friend to eviport the and marrie

failed in every plan He can't succeed it's not his breed he is an "Almost" Man. It isn't wit, nor pluck, nor grit, nor vision he requires He don't go or he flops and drops the moment that he tires. He lacks in patience. What he starts he doesn't carry through: You're well acquainted ... th the man-why, Bless ay soul! It's YOU.

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-The Only American Mayor Who ells food to His People in an Hort to Cut the Cost of Living nd Defeat the Market

By Almer C. Sanburn.

YOR SAMUEL SHANK of Indianapolis is a young and militant anti-trust law. He is somewhat like the famous Sherman variety, except that he is much more sensible and efficient.

He differs from that crowning master-Mr. Sherman's long career in that he has rehis field of operation and thereby succeeded in ating his efforts on one spot. The aim of the to become the panaces for the Nation's finanbut Mr. Shank merely wishes to put the frugal es of the country in a position where they can market-baskets without completely emptying ket-books. Already the Shank idea is spreading oks as though its effect would be more satisnd come nearer to giving the people what they n the dissolution of the big trusts.

Shank has nothing to do with theory, and never to correct evils on a wholesale plan. His haracteristic is practicality. When Shank at the bousewives of Indianpolis were paying much for their potatoes as was necessary he that the matter should be looked inte. They dently paying somebody profits which were enmecessary. That was all Shank needed to Ie did not hunt about for a combine of potato s. He did not search for a more or less visioneasonable restraint of trade." Nor did he ath rate, as so many have tried to do in similar

merely ordered a carload of potatoes from and sold them direct to the consumers at cost, mall sum for buying, handling and delivering. e of the commodity dropped within a week io a bushel to twenty conts a peck, delivered. erf or and excuses, with the price remaining found that he could retail them at 75 cents. re it was, no one has had a chance to say a here was nothing for any one to make excuses tes simply dropped of their own accord. They e grocery bill. They are not driven to the exof kissing them twice when they come home rk the day the bill arrives, or of cooking them. orite, dishes for dinner, or of cooling softly to they smoke before presenting the horrible paper. simply hand them the bill with pride and then n fust the same because they are so happy. gives her the amount of money she has saved resses and hats and things with.

auccess and the efficier of Shank's plan lies the fact that he got at the root of the matter. of trying to prevent somebody from dolug g which caused another to force a third id a high price for the necessities of life. Mr. imply went into the market himself, created on and brought the price down by force. Such re characteristic of Mr. Shank. His methods unconventional and extraordinary, but they lave the virtue of bringing about results and. that they are so unusual only redounds more to

p he was candidate at the Republican primaries mation to the office of mayor, he was asked purposes were. He replied that he knew that rience and training did not fit him for the d that he was not such a fool as to think that. run the city without the aid and counsel of the in it. He said that if elected he would select of the best men in the party as advisors and be y their advice in the management of the city's He was elected and named a group of thirty cluding clergymen, brewers, manufacturers, I labor men, merchante, lawyers, physicians. ticians. In this way Shank has succeeded r expert advice on every subject that has come in his administration. It is only another exhow seriously the Indianapolis mayor looks office and what a keen insight he has into

affairs. tuntion with regard to prices of foodstuffs in olis when Mayor Shark went into office was same as it is to-day in every large American housewives all over the country encounter the th prices that faced those in Indiana's capital. we all observed that the allowence which they for the week's marketing does not buy such a lity as it did a few years ago, or els, they are o carl on their busbands for more about Thurs-Friday. This was just the way it was in olis. A few of the women there wegan to com-Mayor Shank. And forthwit he started an

found that fruit growers within five miles of olis had for years been shipping their apples, pears and berries to Chicago, Cincinnati, St.

down to them on the plea that the market was overloaded, while they could ship their produce to other cities and pay freights and make more money than by selling in Indianapolis. Then it developed that these same men who had bought the products cheap from the farmers because the market was oversupplied turned around and sold them to the consumers for a high price. telling them that there was a great scarcity. In this way the middlemen were making an enormous profit and the housewives paid the bill

Mayor Shank saw immediately what should be done to stop the injustice. The commission merchants had so combined that there was no longer any competition. They all played the same game and as they were all getting rich by the process none of them was willing to undersell the others and thereby diminish his own profits. This state of affairs would probably have con tinued indefinitely had not Mayor Shank stepped in. He knew that unrestrained competition was sure to bring down the price of any commedity. So he resolved to establish competition.

E began with potatoes. He sent an agent to Michl-gan and had a carload of potatoes imported. This was a good test of how high the local prices ought to be, He was thus obliged to add the cost of transportation, form a boycott against those side void potatoes, handling, etc., to the price he asked of his customers, thus making the price much higher than it would be when the potatoes were hauled in from the country surrounding the city. At that time the housewives of Indianapolis were obliged to pay from \$1.25 up per bushel for all the "spuds" they bought. The commission men were getting 80 and 85 cents a bushel from the grocers as the wholesale price. Mr. Shank bought is the Shank ides and its effect has already his potatoes in Michigan for 63 cents and by the time unable. Instead of appeals and countersuits he had had them sacked and had paid the freight he

It may be readily believed that the housewives of Indianapolis flocked to the Mayor's potato wagon when they haved those prices. The tubers went in a hurry. And the result is that the housewives of In- When the first carload arrived Shank took personal charge of the sale and worked side by side with the negro junitors of the market house. A limit of five hushels to one person was necessary in order that all the orders might be filled. There were many who did not take their full limit, but it was almost no time before all the potatoes were sold. The Mayor found that that was because he insisted on throwing in a few extraband is so proud of his economical little wife , potators after the measures were filled. It accomplished market, so that the housewives who so desire may stock

was that the commission men always beat the price this purpose perfectly. That very day the market adjusted itself on a fair level and since then you can buy potatoes anywhere in Indianapolis for 80 cents a bushel.

> Mr. Shank had ordered seven cars of potatoes in all and he had no difficulty in disposing of them. Not only the working people but many families of means patronized his wagons. In reality the demand could not be supplied. Orders poured into the Mayor's office so fast that he had to hire a man to look after them. Carloads were sold before ever they reached the city. Some citizens bought four or five bushels and divided with their neighbors. Those of smaller means crowded around the wagons on Saturdays at the city market and contended with one another for a chance to get at the man who was measuring out the tubers. Many went away disappointed because the supply did not hold out. The Mayor lind in all disposed of 8,000 bushels of potatoes, representing about \$6,500, counting the charge made for deliveries.

The commodity on which he undertook to lower the price was pears. These had been selling at fifty to sixty cents a bushel in Indianapolis, but the mayor put them on sale at thirty cents and the price throughout the city dropped to that figure. A complaint from a shipper in the northern part of the State gave him the idea of trying to bring the price of that fruit to its proper level. He had failed to get any satisfactory agreement out of the Indianapolis commission merchants. They had offered to sell his pears on a commission less freight charges which would give him only about fifteen cents a bushel in spite of the fact that the retail price in the capital was sixty cents. The mayor then told the shipper to send his pears to Indianapolis and but them on sale at thirty cents. This he did and had no difficulty 1.1 disposing of the 650 bushels at that figure. Pears immediately dropped to that price throughout the city.

S TILL more recently Mr. Shank has gone from the field of fruit and vegetables into that of meat. And he promises to make just as merry a time in that field of effort as in the other. A short time ago he made a personal tip to the country, where he talked with the farmers along the road about securing hogs. He found several men who were willing to sell killed and dressed 250-pound hogs at \$15 a head. This proved to him that the prices in the city were too high. So he has decided to offer pork to the consumer at the cost of producing it for sale direct from the farmer, thereby cutting out middleman's profits. He intends in the near he had lost very little money by the arrangement, but I future to hold a big sale of these products, hick would include smoked ham, bacon, lard, etc., on the sity



Mayor Samuel Shank of Indianapolis.

up on such for the Winter. He is certain that with such ! a sale going on there will be a drop in the price of pork just as there was in the case of fruits and regetables. and that all the consumers could jak, advantage of the drop and stock up.

Mayor Shank is intensely interested in his new plan and if - grand determination can put it through he will do it. In summing up his idea he said:

"I presume at least 75 per cent, of the reople who go to the market are those who rust get. Il they can north. To bring the consumer and the productionether on a basis whereby the producer may make a fair profit and the consumer get all the peneds of the profit negond that, is the only solution of this question. If somewhere in the deal the middleman must set a profit then is is self-evident the consumer must pay it."

The mayor has succeeded in endearing himself to the housewly as or In lanapole

their old positions where they can get w food for same amount of money that they used to perd d have a little left over occasionally to ger some little luxury that husband likes. If the truth were Newn, Layor Shank has undoubtedl found the romedy for many n all of s and har reconciled many an unhappy par by his cruside against high prices.

Brers da ho receives letters from mayors and other city officials to all parts of the country, asking for a full explanation of his plans and the results to tr people. All or the command his efforts and muny have indicated that they in end to try his plan for reducing prices. he result with probably it eneral reduction of prices of food in many of the large cities. Mayor Shank says that if twenty five cities loined in the cru ade t would break, he had s of the combines so completely that prices would drop to a satisfactory level everywhere. When that dry comes the hot and es should not forget that it was this human auti-t nat law They are ow back in from Indian- that turned the frick.

HUGH WAINWRIGHT BUDNOSE

TUGH-WAINWRIGHT BUDNOSE'S snakewood stick signaled a Fifth avenue stage as it buzzed like a great green beetle through the arch of Washington Square, New York.

"He must be somebody!" whispered a woman, as Mr. Budnose passed through two rows of skirted knees to a vacant sent

"A literary man, I think," sgreed her companion. "They are usually queer,"

"Too well dressed," observed the first speaker. "Typical clubmen. Looks as if he had everything and didn't want it."

"My! Don't you see interesting people on these buses? That man who just got on is Tracy Peandecker, the play wright."

That Mr. Budnose was "somebody" was attested when Penndecker, with a nod, dropped into the place beside him. Every one listened for the conversation, should there be any.

"Just been earning another scarfpin," tolunteered Mr. Budnose. "Deuced bore, these wedding rehearsale." Thought you were in Japan," said Penndecker.

"May run over at the close of the season," explained Budnose. 'Oh, I say! Didn't I see some mention of you in the paper the other day?" "It is possible," admitted Penndecker.

"I have it!" cried Budbose. "It was about a play, you know. Gad! That was it." He remembered that he had heard several "revi" people refer to Penndecker recently. The fellow must be coming on. you know, you'll get to be a celebrity!" Mr. Budnose

thought this a most rib ticking bit of exaggerated

badinage. Penndecker tried to look graceful for this blaze of interest and murmured something modest. "I must look in on your piece," went on Mr. Bud-'Yes, by Jove, I must. Let me see I don't

think I have anything on for Thursday evening. If you happen to have a pays that isn't working. Of course it only means a wave of the hand to you, just dashing off your name. No doubt you go every night yourself, but, I say, what a bore!"

Mr. Penndecker took a pink slip and seat check from his vest pocket, secured after the usual red tape and intended for a relative, and handed them to Mr.

A S I told Penndecker—the playwright, you know" Hugh Wainwright Budnose was Hugh Wainwright Budnose was d other cities instead of delivering them at their tasping to a girl min an Art Nouveau figure, with whom

"Oh, you clever man!" broke in the girl. "You know everybedy, don't you?" "Oh, I may, really, Miss Wysp, not quite every body," deprecated Mr. Budnose, in his usual few but well chosen words.

Don't you simply adore his play?" demanded Miss Wувр.

Reminds me how cut up old Pens was because I hadn't dropped in on it." emiled Budnose: "Urged * pase upon me for Thursday evening: Deuced sensitive, these genius chaps."

"There's Mrs. Ogleby!" whispered Miss Wysp excitedly. "You know her well, don't you " The wixth time Mr. Budnose bowed to Mrs. Ogleby

she returned it. 'She's a good sort." commented Budnose That was another think that made Mr. Budnose so fascinating—he was so indifferent to big things. He was, so blase Miss Wysp wondered what lie ever saw

to admire in her. She liked that word 'blese," which hinted of so much one dare not even imagine. And to think her father had compared him to a patty shell, crisp and brown without, but hellow within: Comments as Mr. Budnose and Miss Wasp strolled

elegantly up Fifth avenue: "Just look at those freaks" (Visitor to the city. Titled Englishman, no doubt. Aren't these American heiresses," etc. (Woman from 499th street.) lan't be distinguished looking?" (A) zirlő

Why there's Buddy! Thought he was in Japan He's a lucky chap-not, a care in the world but en joying himself." (Young man in a hund.) That fellow looks like the Dannisian theory work-

ing backward." (Student of human nature.) Here's where you see 'em." (Celebrity stalker.) When you see a type like that you know who buys those wife at triamed with from " (Woman with

tight-fitting mouth.) Look at Budd and Miss Wysp! Those two could hold an animated conversation about see empty box. (Man in club window.)

1. HERE was quite a stir among the art lovers when Mr. Budnome saunte ed into a Fifth avenue exhibit late one afternoon.

Could he be the creator of one or more of the masterpieces, or was he even greater-a critic who could talk about them? The other visitors felt apologetic before this man, who had evidently grown picture weary in the great canvas palaces of Europe: Of course American art is young, yet-still . They case furtive glances toward Mr. Budnose, hoping that he might find some hit to approve of.

Purely elemental," he muttered studying Lippi's latest work through narrowed lids. "Purely elemental. I've told Lippi time and time again that he doesn't By George that's a good one! Must tell the hoys!"

By HELENA SMITH DAYTON

While Budnose consulted his entalogue theso ground looked at each other in dismay. Were Lippi's pictures really so bad? Lady With Pan, " rend Mr. Budnose.

lacing not bad. Heavy treatment. Lacks esprit. A man from Pittsburg who 'might not know much bout art, though he knows what he likes," overheard this disinterested opinion and decided to keep his

And Linni, who gave Eudnose his ticket, was working for his living.

OWDY, Bud. Great show, this," greated a man who had paid to he there.

Makes a strong appeal to the bourgeoise, I should fancy," observed Mr. Budnose, "Really, seems to be no one here who knows. Just dropped in myself out of courtesy to old Penn, you know. Must be getting on presently. Do you happen to know who those people are in the left stage box?" But his acquaintance was already hastening down the darkened sisle.

Mr. Budnose waited until the act was well along before he strolled to his place. It was whispered that he was the man who wrote the play. Several, entertaining dut-of-town guests, pointed him out as a critic from one of the big papers.

Hugh Wainwright lost his bored expression for at least a minute and a half during the second act, though neither the actors. Penndecker, the waterboy, the stage carpenter, those who furnished Miss Stareyes boots. hats and earrings, nor the management, need flatter themselves that they had anything to do with it, Chalkesley, the cotillon leader, had joined the party in

the left stage box. Mr. Budnese had known all along that those people were the right sort. At the end of the act he would

look un Chalkesley. Heigho! How long the act was. At the first op-

portunity he would suggest pruning to Penndecker. During the third and fourth acts Mr. Budnose's onspicuous figure gave additional "tone" to the party in the left stage box. Being such a dear friend of the great Penndecker the Chicago people were very proud to have Mr. Budnose with them. Budnose declared that the last two acts saved the production from dire failure:

EALTY don't you think this club is getting a A little too er popular?" sighed H. Wainwright. As my guy nor would say, it's really losing that exclusive atmosphere that was its charm. When fellows like that one over there can get in, it shows the board of admissions is getting careless."

"That man in the brown suit? Why, that's John Miles, founder of this club," informed Beasely, grin-"Been living abroad last few years. Just back.

to present him to Mr. Miles. The seventh man didn't like Miles and would go out of his way to appoy him

TUGH W. BUDNOSE was getting his own breakfast when he heard the postman's whistle. Lowering the fame under the saucepan, that his bacon and ear might not Iry itself to death in his absence, Mr. Budnose descended the five flights of stairs that led from his "bachelor quarters" and secured several first-of themonth-looking envelopes and two letters.

When he arrived on the fifth landing he found that much had happened to the eas in his absence. Never mind the egg. Budnose didn't, for here was

the engerly anticipated letter from Chalkerley. "Dear Buddy," he read, after opening the window to let but some of the smoke. "I've pulled the wires until it's a wonder the whole society battery hasn't fallen on my head, but at last I got a hid for you to Mrs. Ogleby's dinner-dance. After putting this over it ought to be a cinch for the camel ambitious to exit through the eye of a needle. For the life of me. I don't know why I took such an amount of trouble for you. unless it's because I like your taste in cigarettes. However, my boy, take your pass to Essven for next Wednesday evening and be happy. Yours, Chalkesley."

The happy smile still lingered on Mr. Budnose's face when he took up the other Jetter. Mr. Chalkesley's note had traveled in a creamy crested envelope. The other communication, postmarked Peckaboo, La was crowded this an undersized ablong wrapper that didn't take ink kindly. It was from that mythical personage to whom Mr. Budnose referred occasionally as the gur'nor."

"Dear son," wrote Old Man Budhose, as he was known in Peekaboo, la. "This is to tell you in start for home Monday morning without fail. Ticket in closed. We are going to celebrate our fiftieth wedding universary and con have got to be here. Folks are beginning to talk because you never come home. na has ber beaut set an charity won bere nick har I'm tired of this mankey-doodle business. If wou find anything to do with all gove offication in New City. I can get you into something here, where well known and have got influence. It hain't the so much, but I know what the city is and how hisband are coming on and bring the children

another nemny will I send if you don't come to se is "You say you know a lot of swell falks in No York. Well there's first as nice people right here in Peekaboo. The young folks are getting up all sorts of party doings, so you won't miss that part of it fixed the house up a good deal since you was to home Start for home Monday and no more dilly-dallying or

you are henceforth no son of, "Yours truly. Hugh Wainwright Budnose had almost forgotten

ital. These producers insisted that the reason, he was drinking ten in a fashionable ten room. The seventh man whom Budnose asked consented

THE WAS AS "FLY" AS THEY How the States Protect MAKE EM IN MAINE the AND DESPITE HIS ENCOUNTED WITH

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"ERT'NLY is queer, Jim," said the Hot Sport, "how a raw edge'll cut into a fat wad." "Fifty-two per cent'll do it, sometimes,"

"Yes, but you wouldn't call that raw. If you wanted to be frivolous you might say it was overdone, but even if it is an old game it's mighty smooth. I'm speakin' o' tricks a harmeed'd laugh at while he was diggin' for change to buy a gold brick with. Things

you can see through like they was a ladder, Jim. "I don't wonder sometimes that people get discouraged about trying to make an honest living. It's almighty hard to stick to the old rules when there's so many books trailin' round town with more money then they know what to do with fairly bosoin, w it away from 'em.'

"Haven't met 'em," said Jun.

"Oh, I don't mean they put it to you that way. Oh contrary, as the French say, they dope it out that they are the real cute ones, an' they're ready for anything crooked, from green goods to marked dice, if they reckon on getting the best of the game. They're so hungs, for shekels they'd grab the girls' vanity boxes if they had the nerve and thought they could bock 'em for more than 39 cents.

"And they know so much. Jim, if I knew as much ss one o' those gazabos that come in from Squantum or Peorla I'd put the Steel trust out of business. cially they know all there is after they've had the guff ouce. A man that's given up currency for a wad o' newspaper with a dollar hill wrapped round it on his first trip to the big city goes there the next time with his eyes wide open. You can't catch him on any left-handed game. Oh, no! Not 'till you try one that his grandfather fell for, and that's been in the papers for forty years. Spring that on him and he's your ment.

"You wouldn't think anybody in the twentieth century would go up against a fare game with a private understanding with the dealer, expectin' the dealer'd pull crooked for him on account of a grouch against the

bess, now would you?" Has been done," said Jim. "Yes, it has been done. It's been done ever since aid Pharaoh started the first bank himself, an' it'll be don, till the last trump is played on the Day of Judg-. Oh, no! You can't fool a boob. Not if you're blad an' deaf an' tongue-tied, an' haven't no use of your hands an' feet you can't-that's what the book thinks. He's wrong, though. He'd fall for a typeactiton statement if it told him how he might make a

czowked dollar. "Jis, it's easier'n lyin'. All you got to do is to give 'em a spiel about how to swindle somebody else and he'll give you his shirt. Ever take notice how any one o' them haysceds'll jump at the chance o' getthe 3 body's money under false presence? Don't wake no difference what the game is. It may be gold beiste or it may be grown goods, or it may be wire eapping, or it may be some scheme to heat Wall Street. or it may be that old gag about the fare dealer that's tryla' to do his been 'count o' the boss not treatin' him aguare. The agricultural person that's tryin' to getaway from father and the old farm'll fall for it eny-

TIM said he had noticed something like that.

"Well, th -'s a great underlyin' principle to it AL Jim an' I've given co"viderable study to it, first and 1 t I ain't no reforie guy, an' I ain't sufferin' from no dips abe t petter the world on no high moral plane, I sag's I get on . 'y don't worry me through the silent wateliv o' the formoon if things are did against the Mayor's orders, but there's one thin gatirs me un worse'n the boat rockin' down at the fishing banks, and that is to see one of these rural financiers strut down the big main street lookin' for easy marks. When they come I alsays feel like it was up to me to give 'em a little help. Say. Jim, if one of 'em should win a wad in town the earth would flatten out under him when he went home, he'd trend that heavy. The only hope there is for am is for more kind friend to use the needle, and after the gas gets out squirt a little juice of experience into 'em. They won't never be desirable citiz. v, but ,ou can keep 'em from bein' little malfactors o' ilmited wealth. An' I've made up my mind that I can do ... tittle good in the world that way,"

"Loa'm the it might pay," said Jim. "Of Darson it prign," retorted the Hot. Sport with a s_ sue expert ton, "but that's a sordid view. The M I satisfuction lies in being the humble instrument of a be in freeldance in giving that giddy-headed clod-

hopper a moral uplift an' a financial solt at the same time. Makes you teel good, Jim." 'Reckon it does," said Jim,

"An' it's so painfully east. All there is to do is to let 'em pick you up. They don't even wait to be asked. There was one of 'em cinic up the street yesterday just ahead of me that was that full of confidence he must have ached. You could tell he'd been caught once by the way be looked at everybody he arej.

'Just this side o' the opera house Dutch Joe stepped up to him an' give him the old one. 'How are you. Mr Snedecar?' he said, an' grabbed for his mitt, like he was tickled to death to see him

"But the rube he grinned an' just let Dutch skake. 'My name ain't Snedecar,' he says; 'it's Jenkins, an' I come from Paducah. But I hain't got no uncle what you ever met, an' I sin't cashin' no checks for strangers.

You'd hetter try that on some vap what ain't posted.' "Well. Dutch, he seen, of course, what 'twan't no good, an' he makes his getaway graceful, an' the boob looked 'round like he'd just win the consolation pet. I was longside of him by that time, an' he grinned at me

like I was his long lost grandfather. "'I reckon he won't take me for no greenhorn again,' he says to me. 'I fooled him good. My name ain't Jenkins au' I never seen Paducah in my life. I got caught that way oncer an' it cost me \$37. But the policeman told me all about the game, an' you let they can't get me again

"So I give him a jolly, knowin' how he was just itchin' to tell how intelligent he was, an' I said how a clever man like him was too much for these clumsy fools that was always tryin' old tricks. 'But you don't look like a man.' I says, 'that anyhody could swindle on any trick, even if it was new."

HELL, you'd oughter seen that guy beam. He straightened up like a new cop an ne says: 'Betcher life they can't. I'm as fly as they make em in Maine, an' there sin't no city chap goin' to get the best of me.' An' inside o' three minutes he had

me in a cafe takin' a drink. "I knew what he'd call for before he spoke gin an' tansy. An' by the time he'd had two I knew all about the village he come from an' just wby he'd come to the big town the second time.

"Said he was bent on gettin' that \$37 back, with trav'lin' expenses, an' be 'lowed all he had to do was to get into a poker game. There wasn't nobody up home could beat him out at peker, him havin' learned one or two things out of a book of card tricks what nobody 'round his diggin's had ever saw.

"Could be nothin' quite as raw as that, could there, Jim? You wouldn't bil'eve a full grown man'd come to the city on no such crrand as that. Well, I'm givin' it to you just as he told it. An' he asked me if I could not put him next to a poker game. Me a stranger to him, too! Sounds like a story in a comic almanac, don't

"Listens funny," agreed Jim, "Well, that's what he done. Talk about roasted hirds comin' up to you in the woods, beggin' you to stick a fork into 'em. I was that dizzy I had to buy

another drink to keep from keelin' over. "I seen 'iwouldn't do to be surprised, though, an give bim a little advice. I says to him what there's some little poker played on the q. t. but he'd better be careful how he let anybody know he set in, 'count o' the police bein' very strict these days. The Mayor'd get 'em so stirred up they wouldn't stand for no gamblin' of any kind.

"Yes. I did, Jiw. I give him that, an' he stood for it, so I seen he'd u-allow anything, an' I wanted him not to be too brash about his tricks. They don't know so much about dealm' seconds in the country. I says. but some of the men 't played the game here had got onto it an' they was liable to see it did."

"Of course, that was a flier, Jim. He hadn't said pothin' about dealin' ..econde, an' I seen he didn't know what it meant, but my idea was 't he'd give himself away some more if I give him the chance. An' he did. "He grine an's says to me in a stage whisper: "I don't deal no seconds. That's played out, like you say. I marks the cyards while we play,

Then I was really faint for a minute, but I notes myself together, an' I tells him how if he can do that he's a wonder an' a sure winner. 'But,' I says, 'what you want is for somebody to sit in with you an' hav i the game when you give 'em a signal. Now, I play a little poker my own self, I says, 'but I'm leary about sitting in alone. If you an' me should go up against some of these smart Alecks that thinks they knows it all.' I says, 'we could wipe the floor with 'em. I could lay back an' wait for a wink from you,' I says, 'an' raise when you seen you was winner, an' we could make all the money there is."

15DIDN'T stand for that, did he?" said Jim. "Stand for it, Jim? He swallowed the anker.

I thought for a minute the rod an' reel was gone, too. So I says to him, how, of course, he'd have to have a wad to buy in with, an' he pulls out his wallet an' shows me \$180 in cold cash. You'd a-thought it was a million, be was that puffed.

"There was more details, Jim. but I don't want make you sick. 'Twa'n't over an hour till I had him over in Jackson's place in a four-handed game. Jackson set in himself, an', of course, I had Billy in the fourth chair. You know, Billy an' me plays together considerable. Jackson knows it, too, but he knew we wouldn't do him. So there was three of us playin' for birdseed,

"'Twa'n't the money we was thinkin' about so much, though. It was the great moral lesson we was goin' to give that Maine yap. An' we give it to him-

"He marked the cards all right. We could see him doin' it. but, of course, we didn't say nothin', only Billy, he marked some of 'em, too, an' the yap didn't ace him do it.

"We hadn't played more'n two rounds till he give me the wink, an' I boosted it all right. He came back at me till he had his money all in an' had to call. We was playin' \$5 limit, an' Billy stayed along while me straight flush he'd been pickin' up for the last four or five deals, knowin' it was liable to be useful.

"The yan had his four kings un' a ace, all right, an' he come near cryin' when he seen he was did. He'd a-squealed if I hadn't throwed another scare into him about the police, but he went off peaceable enough after I told him where he could book his watch for his fare home. But he'll be back, Jim, as soon as he's hived away another wad."

'Sure." said Jim.

Wonderful Women.

R. ABERNATHY, the Scotch surgeon, was a man o few words, but he once met his match—in a woman. She called at his office in Edinburgh one day, with a hand badly inflamed and swollen. The following dialogue, opened by the doctor, took place.

"Bnrn?" "Bruise."

"Poultice." The next day the woman called and the dialogue was as follows:

Better?" "Worse."

"More poultice." Two days later the woman made snother call,

Better?" Well. Fee."

"Nothing. Most sensible woman I ever saw."

Bravs and Cautious.

FRANK SMITH, who pitched instruence for Cincinnati in the National League, was reared at Tarboro, N. C., and began playing ball there. He became the baseball idol of his fellow Tarborians, and when George Leidy, now manager of the San Autonio team in the Texas League, came to the town to lure the young phenomenon into faster company, the whole community showed their resentment very decidedly.

"I was at the hotel," said Leidy, telling about it when a dozen husky, determined-looking citizens walked in on me and bean making threats. They told me that Frank Smith was going to stay right where he was, and that if I wanted to go on living I'd better catch a train leaving at 7.30 o'clock that night."

What did you say to that?" asked a listener "I told them," said Leidy. "to go to thunder. told them that I was a free-boin American citisen, and that I would stay there a year if I wanted to. I told them in so many words that they couldn't bluff me, and that I would die in my tracks before I would show the white feather-but I was at the depot at a quarter

+ + + + The Parsons Mistake

A N atnusing incident was withersed at a big railway station recently. An old gentleman who was waiting for a train and at the same time interested in the surroundings, did not notice the approach of a porfer struggling with a large traveling trunk, with the result that he was knocked off the platform on the rails, says Judge.

A parson who was standing near by promptly rushed to the unfortunate man's aid, and, thinking he was the worse for liquor, remarked:

"My good friend, whisky has done that." But the old gentleman quickly replied: "Wrong again, mister. It was porter.

sovereign with the right to bunt, delegated to his lords and others whom he pleased to favor, naturally evoluded such statutes from the legislation of the colonies, and even after they became states, nearly half a century passed before there became apparent any general recognition of the necessity of protecting and preserving for the common good, the game which for so long had abounded in the fields and torests Interesting, indeed, are the arly enactments having for their purpose the protection of game birds and animals. It is apparent that any complete exposition of the game laws of the various states is not possible within the limitations of the present article, nor would a full and accurate account of their history present

other than statistical details even if sufficient data were

at hand for such a compilation. The writer but hopes

to touch upon the more important and interesting en-

actments of the various states with the aim of showing

in a somewhat general way, the progress of legislation

in this country for the conservation of those groups of our hird and animal life known as game An examination of the laws of the different states shows the deer generally to have been the first game whose protection was sought, and in South Carolina, as early as 1769, a law was passed forbidding their destruction during the months from January to July. while Vermont prescribed the same closed season for deer in 1797. The establishment of seasons during which deer rould not be killed, although much shorter than in present day game laws, recognizes the need of protection during the particular times of the year when their destruction is easiest, and during the senson of mating and rearing of young. Massachusetts, in 1817, protected deci during a similar serson, followed by Viiginja in 1820 Little other legislation except in New Jersey in 1846, is found until after 1850, when Missouri, Ohio, Alabama, and California prescribed closed seasons, and Delaware, in 1852, prohibited the killing of deer at any time. In the sixties came Kentucky, with protection for females only, and later Illinois, Kausas. Pennsylvania. Nebraska and Minnesota followed, the latter state including elk in its protective measure.

Less stringent were these early laws, for in numerous instances the prohibition was not extended to game found on one's own land. This is to be noted in 1917 in a Massachusetts enactment, and later in New Jersey, Delaware, Maine, Iowa, Ohio, and as late as 1861 in Kentucky. The privilege of property owners to take game upon their own land was not reserved to them by exceptions in the statute, but continued their natural right, the statutes forbidding the taking of the game in question "on the lands of another" without the owner's full permission,-measures enacted when no doubt there existed no necessity for more extensive protection.

In 12 to a tighthe same time with protective legislation for deer, exceeding of a similar need in the case of partridge, quail, grouse, and woodcock, and, in those states where they were found, wild turkey were early included in enactments providing for a closed season. Thus in Massachusetts these birds, with the exception of the wild turkey, were included in the statute of 1817. In most cases, however, legislation to save the game birds was much later, and very few of the states had such until after 1850. Most of these statutes provided only for the closed season. an' the yap seesawed. Then Billy showed down a little | but Kansas, in 1877, prohibited the killing of grouse, woodrock, and wild turkey at any time.

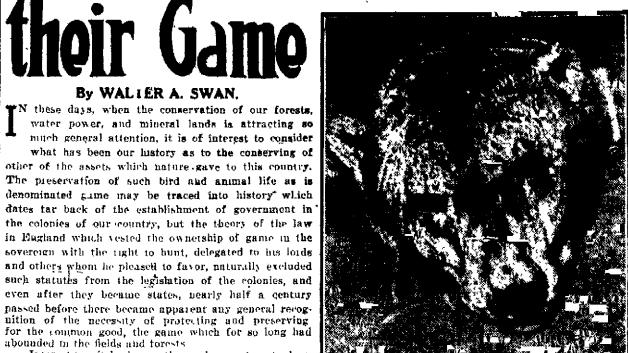
Very early in some states enactments are found looking to the effectual carrying out of the statutes forbidding toe shooting of game birds; for in Maryland, in 1860, we find a law reading: "No person keeping a lavern, restaurant, or eating house, nor any market man shall expose for sale or have in his possession in this state, any partridge, woodcock, or pheasaut, between the times within which the killing of such birds la forbidden." Surely a prophecy of the stringent laws th become necessary in later years.

The earliest instance which has been found in the United States of an enactment to protect fur-bearing animals is that prescribing a closed season for the muskrat, in Vermont in 1812; and it was a prohibition which covered practically the entire year, it being lawful to take the muskrat only from March 15, to May 25. Ohio protected the muskrat in 1830; and New Hampshire, in 1843, prompted evidently by a desire to be rid of certain undesirable animals, passed a law providing for the "destruction of noxious animals and the preservation of game"; the game referred to being muskrat, beaver, mink, and otter. The fur-bearing animals-just mentioned were protected during part of the year in Maine as carly as 1866, in 1867 in Ohio, in 1872 in Nebraska, in 1885 in Montana, and now in almost all the states where they are still found. value of the rubbit was appreciated in Ohio in 1857. when hunting them was prohibited from February to September Connecticut extended protection to the rubbit. in 1805. Rhode Island in 1872. New Jersey in 1873. Kentucky in 1876, and among these enactments Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Jersey prohibited the use of the ferret in hunting, as did numerous other-

states shortly after. Most of the states seem to have been somewhat tardy in extending their game laws to include water foul, although there are a few exceptions. New Jersey had such a law in 1852, Rhode Island in 1857, Marvland in 1860, Kentucky in 1861, and Connecticut, Maine, Illinois. Michigan in the seventies. The enactments of the Maryland legislation of 1860 to protect water fowl are rather more comprehensive than would be expected. and are worth special mention. The first section of the law reads: "No person shall at any time in, on or over the waters of the state of Maryland, shoot at or shoot any water fowl bedded in flocks either upon the feeding or receting grounds of said water fewl, or elsewhere, from any vessel, boat, float, canoe, or any craft of any kind whatever." The same attitude also prohibited shooting at water fowl from any artificial point erected more than 100 yards from the natural shore.

New Jersey, in 1852, had forbidden hunting water fowl with decoys or from blinds more than three rods from ice or shore. And wholesale slaughter of wild ducks caused Maine in 1870 to prohibit their killing other than in the usual manner of sporting with firearms." The shooting of wild fowl from any vessel propelled by steam or sails was prohibited as early as 1872, in Connecticut. Illinois passed a similar law in 1889, and, in 1903, extended its provisions to the use of gasolene and electric boats.

The matter of penalties, presents little of particular interest, aside from a decided lack of uniformity. The lowest penalty for killing deer appears to have een that named in a North Carolina statute passed in 1854, which provided: "If any person shall kill or destroy any deer running wild in the woods or unfenced grounds, unless on his own lands, by gun or otherwise, between the twentieth day of February and the fifteenth | prombited from killing any moose or deer within the day of August next succeeding, he shall forfeit and pay for every offense \$4 to any person who will see the



amounts for deer seem to have been the rule, and even as early as 1853, Maine prescribed \$20 and \$40 for killing moose. Fifty dollars for deer was the amount in Penusylvania in 1869, and in North Carolina in 1871 For the destruction of game birds, such as grouse, partridge, prairie chicken, quail and woodcock, the amount has been as low at \$1 in Connecticut in 1843, and as high as \$25 in the same state in 1874. Ten dollars was perhaps the average amount. The killing of game birds in Alabama in 1854 was punishable with a fine of \$20, or, as the act lend. "If the offender is a slave he shall be sentenced to thirty lashes." In this connection, provisions against the destruction of nests and eggs are worth noting, the fines imposed in many cases clearly indicating that the importance of such protection was fully realized. In a great many states the egislature protected nests and eggs as early as the birds hemselves, and the fines were heavy. A statute of North Carolina dated 1881 provided for a \$50 penalty in the case of the egg, of partridge and quail, and Michigan, in the tame year, wed the amount at \$50 for the eggs of water fowl. With a very few exceptions the protection accorded nests and eggs has covered the entire year without regard to the open season provided for shooting the birds themselves.

Likewise recognizing the need of more than simple prohibitive statutes as to killing game, legislatures early made provision against buying or selling. Massachusetts appears to have been the first state to pass such legislation, the date being 1817 Measures of this sort in part of the states were not in force during the open season, but Delaware, in 1885, required a license of any person selling game in the state "when the killing of the same game is not prohibited by this act." This statute appears to have been repealed in 1803, at which time the sale of partridge, quail, and pheasants was wholly prohibited. Nearly all statutes allow such selling for a certain limited time after the season closes. En acted with the same end in view are the sections of the game statutes prohibiting the possession of the bodies of game animals during the closed season. Vermont had such a law in 1797, and similarly the possession of skins has been generally forbidden. South Carolina having passed an act with such a provision

What has been known as night hunting, especially with fire or artificial light, has been the subject of prohibitive legislation since an party date, South Carolina having forbidden taking deer by that means in 1769, and Tennessee in 1774. Such acts had for their endhowever, the protection of domestic animals whose destruction was a common accompaniment of this means of pursuing the deer. Later statutes of this character clearly had in view the saving of the game which this method of himting rendered wholly at the hunter's mercy.

In later years the states have commonly resorted to the plan of protecting certain game during long periods. such-protection being state wide or restricted to certain counties and other geographical districts. An act of the latter sort was passed in Connecticut in 1875 Idaho, in 1883, passed a law which prescribed a fouryear period during which quail or partridge could not be killed or their eggs taken, with a minimum penalty of \$50 for a violation. Delaware, in 1885, protected partridges, quail, and pheasants for nine years, and jack rabbits for four years. A ten-year period for elk was provided for by Michigan in 1979, with a \$50 for for violations. Pheasants and their eggs, especially the imported varieties, have been commonly protected of late years by means of such legislation.

Limitations upon a day's bag of game has also been a more or less effectual means of checking wholesale destruction of game, but such provisions are of later date, most of them having some into the laws since 1880. The number allowed has been about twentyfive in the case of birds and from three to five of the larger game like deer and elk. New Hampshire, in 1891, found it expedient to limit the number of moose. caribou, and deer to be taken in a year to one, two, and three respectively, and other states have since provided similar limitations.

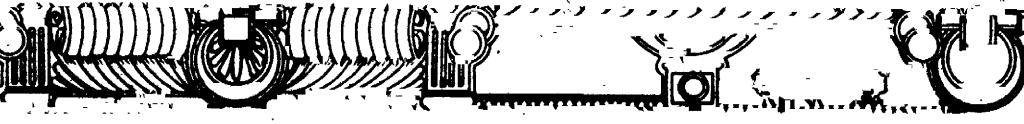
If any provision of a game law has given the to more litigation than another it is that which prohibits the exportation from a state of game killed in that state. It is not, however, the purpose of this article to do more than note the provisions of such statutes and their development. The first suggestion of such legislation which the writer has found is an act of South Carolina passed in 1703, which imposed a duty of three pence per skin on all describins experted from the state. Not, however, until 1850 did such legislation become extensive or even general. Michigan, in 1871, prohibited "taking carrying or sending by any meanss whatever into or through any county of this state, any of the game or animals which have been killed or captured, contrary to the provisions of this section," and Maine. in 187% provided that "whoever carries or transports from place to place any of the birds named herein during the period in which the killing of such bird is prohibited, forfeits \$5 for each bird so carried or transported."

Total prohibition of transportation was provided for in many states, Oklahoma, in 1800, enacting that "no person shall kill, enamare, net or trap any quail, prairie chicken, turkey, or any deer, fawn, antelope or other same within this ferritory"; and North Carolina in 1876, North Dakota in 1887, Kansas in 1877, Micoigan in 1881, made the probibition absolute as to certain varieties. Idaho, in 1883, prohibited clk, deer, antelope, mountain sheep and buffalo from being shipped from the territory for "speculative purposes." The possities for violating such statutes have varied from \$5 for each bird to \$100 "for each offense." North Dakots, in 1887, fixed a \$10 fine for each bird shipped or received for shipping, from the state, and \$100 for each animal.

It is rather surprising to find that the restriction of hunting to residents of the state came into protective legislation at a comparatively early date. In 1846 New Jersey prohibited non-residents from hunting on another's land, with a penalty of \$15 and the forfeiture of the offender's gun, while Delaware, in 1852, required a non-resident to have a liceuse from the land owner. Maine, in 1852, enacted that "all foreign citizens and Indians belonging in the British provinces are bereby limits of this state; and any such person violating the provisions of this act shall forfeit all the moose and deer skins found in his possession." In 1867 Illinois The penalty for killing occr in Thio in 1857 was provided that non-residents of a county should not be but \$5, an mercase to \$10 not coming until 1879. Higher I allowed to kill game in that county for sale outside.

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GRENFELL% LABRADOR

By ALLAN STEPHENS

HAT Cromer was to Egypt, Rhodes to South Africa, and Stratheous to Carrds, is Wilfred T. Grenfell to Labrador, and more. From gimi Cape Chidley on the north to the Birnit of Relie Isle on the south this intrepid man severed and loved by 57,000 part to and parishioners, the story of his work has gone beyond the sees

Wiltred T. Grenfell, M. D., M. R. C. E., C. M., G. looks rather imposing, does this formidable array degrees, which indicate that he is a Doctor of Medie, a Member of the Royal College of Surgeons and Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. orge; but better than any of these is the title which been conferred upon him by the people of the Lahfor Coast, who know him best. It's a simple one, ich needs no sheepskin, but in order to merit it one to snow himself cast in the proper mold out of the ht kind of metal to a people who live hard and drown

This title, so hard to win, is that of M-A-N; for ove all things Doctor Grenfell is a man, and a very e kind of a man indeed. He is also a parson, a gistrate and an author of several books in which be ates the life of the North Sea fishermen on the now nous Dogger Bank; the cruel apprenticeship, the ter life, the deeds of courage and of scamanship and work of his life along the desolate coasts of Newndland and Labrador.

He has voluntarily given up the comforts of civilized to practise medicine and humanity in a bitterly inhosable country. Other surgeons have been moved to one deeds by the same high motive, but his profesnal round is quite out of the common; indeed, it may that in all the world there is not another of the sort. extends from Cape John of Newfoundland around pe Norman and into the Strait of Belle Isle, and from gava Bay and Cape Chidley of the Labrador southrd far into the Gulf of St. Lawrence -two thousand st sail with his life in his hands.

His folk are for the most part isolated and desately wretched. They are the shore fishermen of the ooter Newfoundland coasts, the Labrador "Byeyeres." Indians of the forbidding interior, and the Esquiux of the Far North. It is to such as these that this n gives devoted and heroic service not for gain; re is no gain to be got in those impoverished places; ely for the love of God and his fellowmen.

s and touched his heart Before he came, in 1902, in | sence distant parts of Newfoundland and on the coast of brador there were no doctors. The folk depended healing upon traditional cures, upon old women who rked charms, upon realedies ingeniously devised to at the need of the moment, upon deluded persons prescribed medicines of the most curious description, on a rough-and-ready surgery of their own, in which implements of the kitchen and of the fish-splitting

le served a useful purpose. For example, there was one old fellow who set self up as a heater in a lonely cove on the Newindiand coast, where he lived as a herrnit, really leving in the efficacy of his medicines. His favorite e for consumption was a bull's heart, dried and powed and administered regularly.

LSEWHERE there was another man, stricken with a mortal ailment, who, upon the recommendation neighbor, regularly desed himself with au-ill-flavored made by boiling cast-off pulley blocks in water. There was a father who most hopefully attempted cure his little lad of diputheria by mapping his throat h a split herring Of course, the boy died. Another her—a man of grim, heroic disposition—whose little | without fear of denominational interference. ighter chanced to freeze her feet to the very bone in dwinter, when he saw that a surgical operation could

be delayed, be cut them off with an ax. Sea boils upon the hands and wrists-an affliction ich is very common among the fishermen of those ets could be prevented by wearing a brass chain und the wrists; and one fisherman, who was never ubled with boils of any kind, proudly declared that secret of charming away the boils consisted in "cut-

g his nails every Monday."

While these poor "liveyeres" and visiting fishermen re depending upon their own inventions and supertions, Wilfred Grenfell, a well-born, Oxford-bred ing Englishman, was walking the wards of the Lonn hospitals. He was athletic, adventurous, dogged. sentimental, merry, kind; moreover—and most happily he was used to the sex, and loved it.

It chanced one night that he strayed into a meetin the east of London, where Dwight L. Moody, the serican evangelist, was preaching. Grenfell listened, i was impr sel with what he heard. As he left the eting he resolved to create a religion of his own, but ere all things a religion that would be "practical." ere was nothing violent in this determination and ered, ill-judged determination to martyr himself at coats. It was a quiet recoive to make the best of-his to find a place in the world where he would "fit in." At once he cast about, to use his own words, "for ne way in which I could satisfy the aspirations of a ing redical man, and combine this with a de ire for

renture and definite humanitarian work." After applying certain revolutionary ideas to Sunschool work in the slums of Lond a, in which a rizontal bar and a set of boxing gloves for a time id equal place with the Bible and the hymn book, he ned the staff of the Royal National Mission to Deep Fishermen, and catablished the "lical mi_ ion to i fisheth on of all authous wire travel the North Hea.

of it, he sought a harder task.

In the Spiles of 1892 he set sail from Griet Tarouth W-rook for Lathades in a 190 to rehamer. has, with a light heart and strong purpase, healed M'v, prached the Word, cha A the sabed, fed the cring, given shalles to ches that had no cast, chammed the .. runted, and has develor fought evil rerty, oppis sion and di wat. And "It's bat jolly of fun!" says the Doctor.

HAVE talked with the Doctor's sub's'iers. I have read his robust books, "and Blaces t of the San' d "Down to the St ," and heve also read Notman incan's vivid and picturaque volume of appreciation, r. Grenfell's Parish"; but better far, I have met and ked with the - hi wif.

"I'm always give to tel a man who love the eth," said the Dector as he gripped my hand tightly d gave it a charactéristic shake. I took a seat be--daum erriab sat al aurotto Lyreteleden na go min e me of his wealthy host, and was soon put at 1 x yr. "My age?" separted the Dutter in Mighy. "I

Patron Saint and "Great Father of a Land Where the People Live Hard and Drown Early. Here You Will Learn of His Adventures

ried the best woman in the world-had to go to Chiwintered with me in Labrador last year, but it's rather

"Do I expect to spend the rest of my life in Labraes of a cruel, ice-scarred shore, which a man in haste | dot " Well, it's hard to say. As we have our missions along the coast pretty well established by this time. there is no pressing need for me to spend every Winter in the North Other volunteers have fallen into line, clothing and assisting the people in various ways to and there's no lack of hospital facilities and surgeons up there at the present time.

"I expect to spend alternate Winters in Newfoundland and Labrador. The rest of the time I will devote to lecturing, as it is by this means I feel that I can be of the most service to my people. We need funds to carry on the work, and lectures will help. I have If was to these lough waters and bleak coasts that | such a staff of loval and competent assistants on the Grenfell went when the need of the folk reached his ground that the work will not suffer during my ab-

"Tell me about the beginning," I suggested. "In 1883, while studying medicine in London, I was attracted by a huge crowd going into a large tent Singing was going on inside, and I was led to enter by a spirit of curiosity. I listened to Dwight L. Moody, and came to the conclusion that my religious life had been a humbuc. I vowed in future that I would either give it up or make it real. It was obviously a thing not to be played with.

"My medical course being finished. I began to cast about for some way in which I could satisfy the aspirations of a young medical man and combine with them a desire for adventure and definite Christian work. Sir Frederick Treves, the famous surgeon, also a daring satior and master mariner, suggested my seeing whether or not a doctor could live at sea among the deep-sea fishermen on one of the vessels of the society, for which he was a member of the council.

Encouraged by the results of my work in the North Sea, in 1892 I was loaned the largest sailing vessel of the Northwest Atlantic similar results might be achieved. In three months I had 900 patients to whom I could prescribe religion as well as pills and plasters

'I witnessed a condition of poverty to which I had been quite a stranger on the other side of the Atlantic. Unable to do on the ship to those men as we would have them do unto us under similar circumstances we called on the way home at St. John's, Newfoundland. and laid the matter before the merchants, asking for help to build a hospital on the land, and promising to bring out a doctor and nurse to live there if they

E now have four hospitals on that desolate coast not nalaces for pain, as you have here in New York, but humble wood buildings where a qualified doctor and trained nuise reside, where besides their own rooms they have a dozen beds for sick neople, a convalencent room, an operating room and an isolation ward. These places are not only hospitals, but hotels places to which any one and every one is expected to come in distant or any kind of trouble.

"Needless to say, they come often long distancesin their boats in Summer, in dog gleighs in Winter. We

the largest of which I serve as captain, and in Winter cago for her-and now we have a little daughter. She by traveling from place to place-moving practically all the time, only making the hospital, which is kept open by the nurse, the headquarters to which I return whenever I think it necessary.

"Lack of experience made us satisfied for the first force years to try to cope with the question of hunger and nakedness, by collecting and distributing warm get food. It was not until 1896 that secong the futility of giving financial help to men who had to pay from \$7 to \$8 for a barrel of flour worth \$4, and \$2.50 to \$3 for a hogshead of sait which could be bought at St. John's for \$1, we set to work to find a new idea to preach on this aubject.

"We preached this sermon with a co-operative store as a text. The people all around it were heavily in doht most Winters they received so much government relief to keep them from actual stairation that the place was known as "The Sink." The people were almost all illiterate and knew nothing about business, and the little store went through varying fortunes.

"One trader wrote me denving my light to interfere with his people, as if those whom he had tried to lead me to think were only the recipients of his 'charity' existed solely for the benefit of his trade.

"Looking at the results of my talk some years afterward I find these people clothed, fed. independent, with a new church building, and children far and away better clad and educated. The movement has spread. and there are now eight co-operative stores, with a schooner called The Co-operator, which carries their products and necessaries to and from the markets. The price of flour has uniformly been kept under \$5 a barrel; the price of sait has been reduced nearly 50 per cent. and other things in proportion.

"One of the chief troubles with my people was the loug period of enforced idleness during the Winter and the consequent necessity of living largely on the Suntbelonging to the society, and sailed for the Labrador | mer 'catch.' They had to remain scattered on the chance the actual 'catch,' as was often the case, didn't amount to a barrel of flour for the whole time.

> "Eventually we took up a grant of timberland on which the Newfoundland Government permitted me special conditions, and we started to aggregate the people in Winter by affording them remunerative work in and about the sawmill which we had erected. To this we have added a small shipbuilding yard, and hope shortly to add a cooperage, as we use many barrels in the fish industry. We have gathered together about this small effort some 250 people who were formerly living on the borders of misrvation

> "Later I accepted the post of magnetrate for the coast, as I felt that there were certain ways in which could reach certain evildoers, who feared nothing but

"How does your work among the natives and fishermen suit the Moravian missionaries who have been in Labrador for the last 140', years or so?" I asked. "Are your relations cordial?"

Positively!" he declared with emphasis, "Their work is practically confined to the Indians and Esquimany Our relations are most cordial, and we help each other in every possible way.

"How about some of your personal adventures?" I inquired of the man big enough to give credit where

"I expect to return in about a month," replied the

at his watch. He did not blush like a girl but his eyes twinkled, and I took the hint and left the presence

of the Man of Labrador, and the premises of the presi deut of one of the largest banks in the world Evidently I had found another man too big to blow bis own trumpet "O NCE when Dr Grenfell was wintering at St

there came in great baste from Conch, a point sixty miles distant,, a sled with an urgent summons to the bedside of a man who lay dying of hemorrhage. ' ways Norman Duncan, who has spent a season with the Doctor. "And while the Doctor was preparing for this journey a second sled arrived with a message from

Anthony, on what is called the French Score

another place to the effect that the Doctor should call at once to treat a boy who had broken his thigh." "The Doctor thought best to visit first the lad with

the broken leg, and at 10 o'clock that night he was at his bedside. It had been a black, dark night, with the roads precipitous, the dogs uncontrollable and the physician in great haste. The Doctor thought many a time hurried on that there would be more than one broken limb by the time of his arrival. But there was no misadventure and he found the lad in great pain, wondering why he must suffer so. Every minute there would be a zerk. a flush of pain and a cry to his father, who was holding him all the time.

"The Doctor was glad to get the chloroform mask over the boy's face he is a sympathetic man; glad always to ease pain. The broken bone was set after some difficulty and the Doctor had a cup of tea, after which be retired to a bed on the floor for a map until daylight, as it was impossible to continue farther in the

"After his dogs were harnessed and he was ready to depart the little patient had awakened and was merrily calling to the Doctor. 'He was as merry as a

cricket,' says the Doctor, 'when I hade him good-by.' About twelve hours on the way to Couch, where the man lay dying of hemorrhage a two days' journey-the Doctor fell in with a dog train bearing the mail. The mail man had a letter for the Poctor; a hasty summens to a man in great pain some sixty miles distant in another direction. That call, owing to sheer impossibility, was not answered.

When the Doctor reached the count for the trip to Couch was over the level ice of the sea, there was a man waiting to intercept him, as the news of his probdo our part in the Summer cruising in the hospital saips. | Doctor, irrelevantly, as he rose to his feet and looked | able coming had spread. The man had a fresh team of



dogs and wished him to visit a sick friend on an island It was not much out of his way, and the Doctor consented. But he had no sooner reached that point of the manhand, whence he was bound across a fine stretch of we to the pland when he was again intercepted This time it was a young man whose mother lay ill. with no other family within fifty miles. Would the Doctor help her" Yes, the Doctor would-and did And as he was about to leave the bedside of the woman she asked him to take a message to a Mr. Elhott a man who was accustomed to burn the Protestant deall of that district. My little lad has been here bying dead since January,' said the woman. It was then early in March, but bodies keep in Labrador from October to

"Having promised to deliver this message the Docfor set out to visit the sick man on the island, for whom also he "did what he could Then off again toward Conch-now with fresh dogs provided by the friends of the man who lay there dving. And, by the way, a man brought his little son for examination and treat ment. A bright eved, healthy little emblyo fishermanbut with a club foot. The Doctor made arrangements for the child's transportation to the hospital at St. Authony, where he could without doubt be cuted, and then

HC was now led through an improveheded dis 1 trict. At one settlement there were forty souls without a serap of tood or money, who depended upon their neighbors, and the opening of navigation was still three months distant. 'What is this?' asked the Doctot. as he stooped in one of the shreks and picked up what appeared to be a bundle of rags. It was the frame of a blue-eyed lad of ten, started to a more skeleton,

"For five days the Doctor labored in Conch. healing many of the folk, helping more; and at the cold of that period the man who had suffered with the hemorrhage was so far restored that with new does the Doctor set out for Canada Bay, still traveling southward.

"There we had some interesting cases. One of these involved an operation, that of opening a kneeloint and removing a loose body, with the result that a fishe. who had long been crippled was made quite well again.

"Then there came a second call from Conch. Seventeen men came for tile physician who were ready to haul his sled themselves in case there were no dogs to be had. To this call the Doctor immediately responded. and having treated patients at Couch and by the way he set out upon the return journey to St. Anthony, fearing that his absence had already been unduly prolonged,

"He had not gone far on his way when he fell in with another sled bearing a box in which lay an old woman bound to St. Anthony, in care of her some, to have her foot amputated.

"Crossing the sait water see one of the dogs fell through. There was a biting northwest wind blowing and the temperature was ten degrees below zero. While the Doctor was still a mile away from the land be got off the sled to try the ice. It suddenly gave way and in he fell. The Doctor managen to acrambia out, and as the nearest house was ten miles distant, and it meant death by freezing to change clothing in the wind that was blowing, the Doctor raced his dogs for a patch of woods on the mainland. He had to run beside the sled himself in order to keep up his circulation and to prevent the clothing from freezing into a solid mass, and by the time he reached the shelter of the woods and got into dry clothing he felt as if he was racing in a

"At St. Anthony he amputated the woman's foot and looked after the boy with the club foot. In the meantime a sled acrived in haste from a point on the northwest coast, a settlement 120 miles distant - Tae Doctor was needed there and the Doctor went

There is a new proverb on the Labrador coast. The folk way, when a great wind blows: "This'll bring Grenfell." Often it does. He is impatient of delay and fretted by inaction A gale is the wind for him-a wind to take him swiftly to the place shoud. Had he been a weakling he would have died on the coast long ago. Had he been a coward a multitude of terrors would long ago have driven him back to a comfortable his in a civilized community.

He has outsailed the Labrador skippers themselves -outdared them-performed deeds of courage under their very eyes that they would shiver to contemplatenever in a foolbardy spirit, but Iways with the object in view of getting to some place quickly, that no may the sooner perform some act of kindly service,

So he has the heart and aund of every honest man on the I abrador coast, for he smothers his little vesself in water, bumps icebergs, scrapes rocks and courts death to reach them-when they need him.

King George has heard of his work and has summoned him to Windsor tast he might hear of it at you again. The fact is, I haven't time to go clumming first hand. Milhonaire bank presidents as well as fisher

Visitors Not Common? In-leed They Were!

"You'll meet the mob everywhere Once, in search | ton' of local color, I toured North Deven. Who'd dream of finding snobe in that rich country of fishermen and yeamen and sailors? Yet =

"In Combe Martin I put up at the King's Arms, an ing 300 years old, with furniture of pollard oak that would make a collector's mouth water. The dining roots of the King's Arms is called the coffee room, and at my breakfast of bacon and mushrooms in the coffee cools, sented at a table looking to re on the wild sea, I said to my superior looking waiter;

"I suppose visit is bese are not very on mon." "The voiter's upturned note turned still further up as be an-Aerad: ٽ<u>ي</u>

"'Indeed they are-painfully so, most of them."

+ + + + The Magic Turksh.

AURENCE A. TANTER of the Cith 't' Union was cand ming in Att-wy delain features of the proposed New York charact.

"I don't want to see the city in the power of the z." he said. "I don't want to see the city placed in the prittion of old Golds

"Golde, you thaw, rested in his old age a beautiful young ach a surprepentable thing.

"The fair young Mrs. Golde was examining the royal suite in a thirty-story botel of c. -m-colored stone one day, and the hotel manager was pointing out the "ta's reseifold confenies is.

"You touch a buth, ,' he said, 'and this onyn bath

R CHARD Is analyting DAVIS, at a diamer, said of perature of each room rises or falls. You touch a but- barrow over and was beginning to greate it, when the ton, and a motor car is at the door. You touch a but-

> "But Mrs. Golde, nodding mischievously toward her eged humband, said: 'Ob. I have no use for your silly little buttons. I only need to touch my husband, and diamond necklaces,

yachis, ropes of pearls-anything I want-appear. + + + +

"His departure leaves the world less gay," the

The P-d Egg. MAGATINE editor was talking about the late Charles Battell Loomis.

editor said. "He was a humorist. He looked at every subject from the humorous point of view. "I st ber once, on the failure of a financier of

somewhat doubtful repute, I said to Loc is: "'He was a bad egg, but nobody scenied to think so as long as he had money."

"'Naturally,' said Loomis: 'for, like most bad eggs, he was all right till be was broke."

Car Kind of Boss.

A PROPOS of scientific management and the miracles it paiforms, Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth capi-

talist, said the other day . "An integral part of scientific management is the weeding out of the officious, silly, ignorant boss the boss who, to show his authority, is always interfering

"A boss of this description was overseeing the removal of a lot of dirt on a railway contract of mine. It happened that one of the workmen's wheelbarrown boss rushed down upon him like an avalanche. " Here, you! What the blankety blank are you doing there, Pietro?" I'm just greasin' my barrow, hoss.' "'Who in the blank name of blankety blank told

Jou to do that, you macaroni-fed asterisk?" "'No one, boss' "'Well, get back to your work, then, and don't let

me catch you at anything of the kind again. What the blank do you know about machinery? + + + +

The Turn of the Worn. HE REV. STLVESIER HORNE, the noted Lib-

eral elergrayan and M.P. of London, was talking "The trouble with aget charity," he said, "is that

it is so ill' tered in a gradging, condescending spirit. Charity, to have any effect, must be administered in a spirit of absolute sympathy—a spirit, I may almost say, of absolute humility. "To uplift, get underneath," as the philosophic Ade well said. "There was once a London lady, the wife of a pro-

moter, who decided, being rather bored, to go in for charity. So she rang for her electric brougham and glided in a luxurious silence down to the New Cut. "The lady selected the very worst house in the New Cut, and she paid a call of about half an hour on the

poor, tired, underied woman who lived there. The questions she asked this woman were supercilious and impertinent. The lady had a very good time. "But when she came to go, her hostess, whose cheeks were now unwontedly red, rather applied her good time

by saying ametly: Well, good-by, madame. I don't suppose I'll see

is boin forty six years ago in Chushre, E fand. Mar- and automatically. You touch a button, and the tem-I folk are his friends, kings as well as commonent NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

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Despite a Malignant Conspiracy of Villification Whose Plotters Stopped at Nothing That Would Blacken Her Character

Curious struggles the world has ever seen. She is the greatest woman selectist of the day, if not actually the greatest woman. She undoubtscience than any other woman occupies in any hranch of human codesvor. She has attained a position which few men would not envy. And yet has she received the recognition which is due her?

That question is the cause of the struggle which the world is watching with such breathless interest. Curiously enough, while Madame Curio stands in the center of the controversy, and is the most important students. figure, she takes no part in it. Her role is thoroughly passive. Her friends carry on the war, demanding more honors for the famous physicist and chemist; ber enemies fry their best to prevent them and, failing in that, attempt to blacken her character; while in the midst of it all Madame Curie works quietly and unceasfingly in her private laboratory, and scarcely ever shows berself to the outside world.

Of course, it is always rain to prophery, but it is often worth while to regard the trend of affairs and speculate as to what the indications are for the future. When one makes an impartial estimate of Madame Curie's career in the past and her present status, he is forced to acmit that Madame Curie will probably be recognized in a fitting manner before many years. She has always triumphed over the obstacles thrown in her way. The general trend of her life has been toward greater and greater honors. She was refused admission to the Institute, but it is safe to say that before long the hand of savants will be proud to have her sit among them. An attempt has been made to diseredit her by connecting a seandal with her name, but such things never work any harm to Madame Curle; the calmly continues her work and matters invariably adjust themselves in her favor-

This does not mean that these attacks upon Mme. Ourie have been any the less difficult to combat. On the contrary. Minc. Curie has encountered more adverse criticism and suffered more from mailclous hostility country. She wrote, it is understood, quite extensively than almost any other woman in the world. And the fact that she has overcome it all and has continued to rise in the estimation of those who appreciate honest endeavor to the point where she has just been awarded the Nobel Prize for chemistry shows what a really.

Mine. Curie has had to face adversity ever since she was born and it is not the least remarkable thing about her that she has met it unfinchingly and without calling on the outside world for aid. It would be interesting to know how she has done it, but finding that out would mean solving the riddle of Mine. Curie's character and temperament. She is somewhat of a mystel s. a stranger to the world. For years, and especially pince her husband's death she lived in sectusion at Fontenay aux Roses, one of the suburbs of Paris. Here she leads a simple life with her mother and her two children. She has few visitors and those few are fellow scientists who call to ask her advice or opinion on some phase of their work or to receive instruction in some new discovery which this astounding woman has

SHE is a very small woman, almost insignificant looking. To see her one would not believe that she had discovered one of the greatest physical forces of the age. She seems cold and passionless and looks as if she need: ed fresh air. She has the appearance of being the personification of one of her chemical formulae, just as hard and unemotional. One might very well think that she had no sentiment, but he has only to see her in her home to know differently. She spends much of ther time in her private laboratory and works day and night, but she still finds time to devote to her two children, Irene and Eve. She herself has taught Irene to new, and Eve has a collection of radioactive elements. which her mother has given her to experiment with. The little girl already has a knowledge of chemistry which for surpasses that of many ardent students of the stance, and this collection of che deals which she has to play with is said to be of an enormous financial as Wall as a netific value.

attack is only one domestic in Mine. Curie's house. hold, and this domestic does all their simple cooking except when they are to have an omelette. Then Mane, Charle leave her retorts and that tobes for a few moath to make that I "cary by elf. She does all ber -Ling and Mat of her children, not because she in not afford to have it done by a tailor, but he can to a enjoye doing it. All the simple town folk ... hy Sut only as Mme. Curie. Scare of theul may have he ed that "c made to me givet discovery to the will of an i to, but that weens nothing to them. They published know that she has a laboratory and that she a w que mixtures there, but that adds nothing to has in 1 or eyes. They only see the woman who loves he child an and dea swicky. Their estimation of her

Lo leaded in After of each year at the University of Paris. Her J R. are always crowd-That I An an IV a cour only be greetern. Her has

ME. CURIE is the center of one of the most | Poland, but speaks French perfectly. Sho never shows the least excitement or undue animation. Never does she wave her hance and gesticulate or mise her roice from its evenly modulated tones. She makes the most edly occupies a more prominent place in the world of startling announcements calmly. A short time ago when it was whispered about the Sorbonne that a famous European monarch was to attend one of her conferences Mmc. Curic heard the news without the slightest sign of emotion, although it was perhaps one of the greatest honors even accorded her. And when at last the monarch did appear in her classroom she delivered her lecture as if there had been no one there but her regular.

> This is the woman whom jealous fellow scientists and jealous members of her own sex have combined to overthrow. Her name before she married Pierre Her mother died when Marie was very young and left her to the care of her father, who was professor of chemistry in the University of Warsaw. The result was that she spent much of her time in her father's laboratory at the university. She watched him make his experiments and through living continually in such an atmosphere she rapidir picked up an immense amount of chemical and scientific knowledge. She learned so fast that one day when she was scarcely thirteen years. old the great Mendeleiff, who discovered the famous periodic law; happened to watch her performing some experiments and remarked to her father that some day she would be a famous chemist. Fortunately Mendelciff. lived to see his prophecy fulfilled.

> A T the age of eighteen Marie Sklodowska went to Russia and took employment as a governess to the children of noblemen. She taught them French; Latin, music and deportment. She was eminently succrasful as a tutor, but the fate which has followed ber all her life was not willing that she should remain in Russia. While she was still living in Foland she had become identified with the patriotic movement in that for the various patriotic organs. During her sojourn in Russia the government had arrested some of her former associates. It became known to the authorities that she had been connected with the movement and ther wanted to get her as a witness against the sussequently to avoid being obliged to testify against them she disguised herself and fled from the country to Paris.

> Evil days fell upon her when she tried to make her living in the French capital. She could find nothing to do. She was obliged to find lodging in a cold and checkless garret, where she did her best to make herself comfortable. Of course what she wanted most of all was to find work in a chemical laboratory. Day after day she tramped the streets seeking for a professor who beeded some one to aid him in his work, but such work seemed imposible to find. None of the professors knew her and they had plenty of pupils who wanted the opportunity to work near them so that it was not necessary for them to hire any one, much less a small, insignificant looking girl whom they knew nothing about.

> At last one day she called on the famous Professo Lappman at the Sorbonne. He happened to take a fancy to the girl from the first moment and it also happened that he needed some one just at that moment to help him. So be hired Marie, It was only a few days he fore she had demonstrated to him her yest wealth of scientific knowledge. Professor Lippman was surprised and immediately offered to teach her all he knew and give her the free use of his laboratory. One of the other students who was working with the prof of was Pierre Curie. It was through their instructor that these two met and the result was that they became close comrades in the laboratory. They were both experimenting in the same thing so they decided to work together. They were trying to gain some insight inte the electric radiation through rarefied gases. This co operation led in the end to marriage.

The young couple went to live quietly at Sceaux, a suburb of Paris, ly the Valley of Chet. san . Here. they continued their experiments. Rellow vient its tald them often that they were storching for the unattalk able For years this toiled on. Their S. Ma they spent at Sceaux and in Winter they lived at another house they had to Parls on the Eo levard Killy, age Often M. Curie was ready to give up the reach. But Marter - strove on and her in tim : (Gird nas. chergy into him and he continued. During this i their two children were born. It is related that M . Curie was such an indefatige ble weaker that one - 1 after Eve was born he was busy in her laborator; tiging an experiment which she had thought of while the was in bed.

LANALLY the great day came when they succeeded in isoluting a tiny partion of radios. Im rediately the name of Curio bery z a ho ... shold ward. The on he haved entirely on seeing her early in the morning and his wife at once leaged to fame. They had sucset walling in the fields with her two children trotting, conted in discovering what all their friends and profore to had told them was the unattainable. But here is an ever-uple of what "we Cu.'s has suffered. The first sports apparent that Pince Oucle had 4 revered - Det in hon to the fib for his wiently in side . No critica we end of his wife. The world hald have warld her entirely had not Place Curle



Madame Curie and One of Her Little Daughters.

one-half of the Nobel prize for physics, the other half being given to Professor Becquerel. The fact that the woman's name was mentioned in the award was incontrovertible proof that Mmc. Curic was worthy of honor. And it was still more gratifying to her and her husband In the nature of the world's foremost scientist. that she was the first woman ever to receive such a

Later another blow fell upon Mmc. Curic in the death of her husband. She took leave of him one morning to visit her mother at Fontenay-aux-Roses. That

Then the public accepted Mime. Curie's part in the dis prews she did not show emotion as an ordinary woman. I se hurd as ever. The French Government in the meancovery and reluctantly accorded her some of the honor | She did not weep. She sat still, driveyed, and mur-Curie was Marie Sklodowska. She was born in Poland that was due her. In 1903 she and her husband shared mured, "Pierre is dead," over and over again. Those who were intimate could see what a blow her husband's death was to her, but the world at large never knew. Some even tried to say that she was cold and heartless because she had not wept, but that was not

Since then she has continued her work in spite of the criticisms of the public. She has even succeeded in isolating polonium. This time her husband was not there to help her. There was no one for the world to acclaim but her, so there was no acclamation. Only a notice in afternoon as he was crossing the street he slipped on the newspapers that Mme. Curie, the widow of Pierre the wet pavement and fell under a passing truck. He Curie, had isolated polonium. That was all. But Mme. was killed instantly. When Mme. Curic heard the Curic was not down-hearted. She continued to work dishonored Mme. Curic.

time conferred an honor upon her by making her chief; professor of science at the Sorbonne. They recognized her contributions to the good of humanity.

But to offset that honor the wife of a professor with whom she has been engaged in scientific research accused her of being the professor's affinity. She maintained that she had letters to prove the statement. It was only another of the many attempts to discredit her and her achievements. But following in the footsteps of this spiteful attack came the announcement that Mme. Curie had been awarded the full Nobel prize of \$40 000 as the "person who had made the most important, chemical discovery during the year." Once more Mme. Curic has risen superior to the attacks of

lobby of a New York hotel.

CHARACTERS-ANNABELLE, the telephone girl, and MYRTLE, "in the business."

like a biled owl, fur our lit rary club met last night up to the flat an' the head barkeep give jest feel it in our pore stummicks ef we do let readin's from Chawlie Van Loan's new book, "The Big League," an' while I got only respeck fur Mista Van Loan, I hope he don't write no more, fur mawr's a fan, vunno, an' after the third Collins plays, an mawr lets drive with a darnin aig an" busts the sideboard glass, which she'd never done it anyway if people wouldn't start givin her a. argyment, but bein irritated is sumpin mawr kinnot stand of she's got even a teeny closh aboard, though her worst enemies gotta admit she's a bear with the booze like a lady. A'course the glass may not be directly chargeable to Mista Van Loan, but at that I'm beginnin' to turn agin them big. blondes an' go in fur the small, sharp-chinned guys. We have lovely luck with Kipling, and the barkeep does him with gestuzes.

MYRTLE-Keep a guard on vuhself an' don't git too crudite, Bella, fur men has small use fur a brokish gell, an more n onct when yuh been readin' the Journal with yer hull soul in yer eves I've sawr disapprovin' looks from both the key an' room clerks, an' the evenin' yub was explainin' about the salt tax in India to that Topeka shoe drummer the entire lobby was whisperin' We gotta be dainty fairies lackin' knowledge of all ceptin' bow to allure, fur a guy allus wants to do all the oratin', which ofting I wish they'd choke; yet I'm there with the intrested smile of one livin' only fur the words of some rummy who dunne a single head waiter on Broadway!

NNABELLE Oh, it's sickenin'. Every time A we've had Mason Peters up bome he's ob-Mayed how pleasing it is to git throwed among a coupla dames who ain't hollerin' about auffrage an' an' mawr simply soot our topics to our compiny, us bein' perf'ly able at any stage the game to tie him in a knot, but bein' a party's hostess yuh naturally feel they must be a sutten restraint.

MYRTLE-I kinnot sanction ver freiship! before, dearie. Yet yer words is Heaving's truth.

fur Mista Peters, Bella. Time an' again he's been decoratin' a automobile, but did he ast me. in? Not so, my dear, though my people's the very dernier cry of Bismarck, N. D., my pawr settlin' MTLE—Yuh got a dretful peaked look, in Kansas, an' my lineage bein' absolutely without dearie. ANNABELLE- Well, rully, I feel him an his scornful ways?

> ANNABELLE Don't be bitter, dearie. We anger git us in a clinch, an' what male is worth. our sufferin'? I'm sure I-hello!

Hello? Yes, this is Bella . What's the matter that vuh never showed up here, an me slickher an' my aunt Effic begins illustratin' some the in around till I hadda guab sumpin' offa the free lunch, not that the best people sin't ust to givin' it a play, but I sin't no wha-at? Was in court an' couldn't git away?

> Very well. Them cicuses is proble et up in the two-night stands, but not on a corner where yuh gotta be strengthenin' yer turn fur each show. Hello? Yes, that's all I gotta say. Goo'-by!

M NRTLE Dearie, ain't yuh been too hasty? Whyn't your let him square himself by givin' yuh sumpin'?

ANNABELLE—He's one them conversational boys, an' slingin' the Webster's the best he does. Onet fur all I'm strippin' my visitin' list of all save parties who of gave a humburger sandwitch got the gelmunliness to reply with a case of quarts or requests yuh to graze at the Plaza. It's the only way to be self-respectin' an' respected. With the wintry evenin's at hand I rather be facin' rull caviar an' Chateau Yquem an' a fortyeight waist than revelin' with a fried steak in. Childs' op'site one them slim Parises too proud to ast the old folks fur money.

A truce to visions of true love in the city on forty bucks a week, my dear! Fur where would vuh land? I kin see myself slavin' in the kitchen. havin' oysters only when his boss comes to dinner. an' hoardin' the shells fur soup, wearin' stockin's of which the ankles only is silk, so yer scared to go out when it's windy! Fur when yer all through skimpin' an' contrivin' do vuh s'pose vuh git aviatin' an' Macterlinck, never suspectin' how mo I thanked? Men got no gratitude cause a woming's doin the housework. They jest figger she's a mark, an' you won't one Bell, the coony bloude, bein' the chief engineer of no kitchenette!

MYRTLE-I dunno when yuh been so bitter

ANNABELLE-I know it, an I allus knowed SCENE-The telephane switchboard in the lamped me waitin' to ketch a rattler while he's it, yet last night, with the mellow moon floodin' the airshaft and the planner player'n the next flat exudin' Yuh'll Do the Same Thing Over Again," I fell fur Cap'n Griffiths when he said he'd blow the sea fur a little home an' me. Why kin them wretches thrill us with the same old spiel? I'd oughts answered with a mockin laff, dear to a strong man's anguish, ice again his pleas, an' now a course I'm sore, an' I got a letter wrote to tell him it kin never be, fur I blong on Broadway au the clitterin'—hello!

> 4-11-44-hello? Gee, dearie, it's hire. Wait'll yuh hear me breakin' my troth, fur, thanks be to Mike, I see my error, an' vuh bet I hello?

> Yes, yuh are addressin' Miss Bella. I bog ver pardon? Why am I so formal? Because our engagement's gotta be now, Jack, quit! I am not talkin' like a fish, an' yuh-I said it ca 3 I won't be no man's pore, wore out handreaid, which I'd soon be of we with meant to live in a hotel anyway? Yuh did! Honest, without lyin, did yuh, Jack? Well, but listen here, kin yuh deny vuh woord other before me? How bout my . U. husbands? But that's different; be des, I didn't lrave no rull feelin' fur em, I jest took in to ; v the time. Kin mawr live with us? She's awful cheerful round the house, yanne, kiddin an' corryin on unless vuh cross her an at that she win't never noisy less n she gits designident an' starle on the gin, an' any one'll raise their voice thee

> Oh, he says she kin, dearie! Ain't he " angel boy? Say, Jack, listen. Are juh con in over right away? An, Jack-yor sure yoh rully do, ain't yuh? Mebbe I could be cout mid in flat, after all, of the washin's did outside, 'carr' mawr's liable to fight with the chambanceids in a hotel. Are vuh comin over? Filter migutes? Kinnot vuh come sooner? All light, gooby. I was harsh to him, dearie, but yuh rotts be dretful firm or a man'll git dominescin'. Ces. my heart is beatin'. But he rully win't nothing to mal

(Curtain.) John on's Joke

WAS talking to Jack Johnson at the Calterie bar in London about the authorities ref -- I to let him fight Wells," said a sporting editor of Chicago. Jack blamed it all on Bishop! Meyer, as he calls the advertising divine who managed to step the fight. He wasn't at all angry with Bishop Meyer, though In fact, he cracked a joke about him

"Flashing his golden smile uptm me above a huge gle of atout, Jack sand: Lean'r blame Bishop Meyer. He's deadfully opponed to fighting, you know. He won't aven read





he Taste of the Public; Marriage Suffrage and Other Topics

Discussed by GERTHUDE ELLIOTT.

OW brilliant everything is," said Gertrude Ellioti one day shortly before leaving New York. She indicated the October sunshine outside. 'I like to look at that little strip of green grass up by the library, but now that my season has begun in Rebellion, I don't seem to find much lelsure for such dissipation.

The other night, nowever, after the play was over, I did midnight performance of Bought and Paid For, at the Playhouse. for one certainly appreciated Mr. Brady's kindness in arranging it. Mr. thurst's drama belongs in the class we call strong, I suppose, and it ed my keenest interest on account of the problem that it discusses." theatergoors will understand that Miss Elliott refers to the rights of a

Then, of course, the grave problem is set off by the clever comedy with it alternates. That, I think, is what Now York wants comedy." ed her hend to affirm her words. "Except, perhaps, in The Eastest Way." dded. But I have a theory about Mr. Walters play. The public, which given the play the applicuse it merited, thought they were sesing somenaughty, and they liked the sensation. I am afraid that for us the em has to be spiced with something of the sort-comedy as in Bought Paid For, or imaghtiness as in The Easiest Way."

Then, again, Rebellion is a drama of ideas. The question of divorce sensed pro and con, rather than acted. In Bought and Paid For the sman has shown his problem hoppening; it has more action than Rebel-Up to a certain police of curse, the more action you have in a drama

ow their own minds. rilling the value of higher education for women, doesn't it?

prescribed in the preface of Getting Married grant divorce without g for any reason." Here is an advanced theory, and yet a theory that opia would be entirely practicable. have been doing more thinking about this than reading," said Miss

me such a frivolous sensation to waste a few minutes on nonsense. But ty is too busy a day for an actress to spend much leisure in even such uctive pastime; for she has to catch up with all her social duties. No wonder the actress looks forward to the summer and to the rest as carned. That's my time for real living-out in the English country I can take things quietly with my family. After all, however, I don't

our an actress is it nomad without responsibility and undisturbed by This is rather a new version of the old story As I travel around this country it strikes me tout it is growing like It is an enormous great place, hustling and vital, and rather careless,

I believe is really a finer nation-is also expanding, and must eventually into collision with the United tSates. Such a war seems more than possible just now when Bellona has been

why should I have branched out into politics, which I never discuss? ortunate I did not attempt to settle the Canadian reciprocity measure, It the men would ask who I am to talk about such matters. In Engyou see, politics is in the air, and I get a great deal of it at home. Alh I don't parade on the street, I do sympatalze with the women who want

t the Local Theaters This Week

orbez-Robertson Pays His First Visit to This City-Grace Van Studdiford Returns Saturday What the Majestic Offers

Event of the Year

now before the public in the per-Forbes-Robertson, who will apat the Opera house Turiday

gly successful run of merly performances in England and ca, and comes direct, from a sesson in New York, Boston and y, and the character of the r-By as postrayed by Forbestson is symbolical. The first act

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the favorite Ah A' 9 run at the TW . ds Va by night only, in the _ fiety. en" and Lasevin in 'Il dive ng and fuller chrim to them.

THESTAGE



CORRES ECRER (NIN)

Mr. Forbes-Rob t.on, who is the coopyrand leader of the English-specking stage, will make his first appearance in this city at the Opera herve Tuesday right in Jerome R. Jerome's "The Passing of the Third Floor Back, which Mr. Robertson has acted for two con soutive spasons. This is his last sesson in this play. Next year he will revive several Shakesparean drames in London. The season following he expects to revisit this country in repertoire.

Latest Gossip of Plays and Players

The Rostand family are going to burst upon the market presently with literature for every member of any household. Edmond Rostand is furnishing a new play. His wife Rossmonds and his son, Maurice are collaborating on a three-act drama for the Gymnese called "The Good Little Devil." His father, Eugene, is just publishing a contribution to political economics. Finally, his uncle, Alexis, has finished a text-book on music.

Maclyn Arbuckle has contributed a number of pen and ink sketches to The Bookman. Mr. Arbuckle is in the same art class with Caruso, the celebrated tenor. Mr. Arbuckle. however, has done much prose writing. He is at by tent engaged on a political comedy for his own use...

Tully Marshall is rehearsing "The Talkers," by Marion Fairfax, under the management of Henry B. Harris.

David Bel--co has purchased much furniture and other old articles from the Carlyle and Braddock houses in Alexandria, Va. Some of his new acquisitions will be used is uproarlously funny. Gordon has in staging plays of the Colonial period.

Ben Greet will deliver a series of Wednesday evening fectures on Shakespeare at the West Side Y. M. C. A., let in which he is supported by a New York city

George W. Lederer has expressed himself as believing characts wand their enters! tent is that, in the matter of musical comedy stars, the female of the species to less deadly than the male, and he will. accordingly, devote his efforts to making attractive women into compray I regre. It is understood that Miss granges

Demarest now in "Gypsy Love," will receive his attentions slong these lines in time to permit of her having her name 'un" next scason.

George Arliss entertained Lewis Waller and Louis N. Parker, the author of "Distasli," at Martin's last Monday night. The dinner was given with the object of having the two meet, as it is rumored that Mr. Parker may write a play especially for Mr. Waller. Mary Mannering. Annie Russell and Mrs. Arliss were also present

Minnie Dupree, who was seen here earlier in the season with Henrietta Crosman in "The Real Thing," will produce a new comedy this season by Anita Scott and Cosmo Hamilton, entitled "The Indisprest Mrs. Tyne."

The supreme court of the United States has declared a literary or dramatic copyright broad enough to include motion picture rights.

The Swedish academy has awarded the Nobel prize for literature for 1911 (\$40,000) to Maurico Macterlinck, the sort that seems heat to suit Mr. Crape

Honry Clay Barnaby, a veteran opera singer raine Frost, Harry Harwood, Jack and once a member of the Bostonians, celebrated his Devereaux. Theodore Marston, D. E. seventy-eighth birthday last Tuesday. He resides with Woodthorpe, William W. Jefferson, his niece, Mrs. Henry Brewer, in Jamaica Plain, and is Eather Lyon. Mary Leslie Mayo and in excellent health. That's was a family dinner party in Marion Kerby. the confine and a gras of whist afterward. During the day old friends remembered the veteran with letters and

American Production of "The Living Corpse"

that shows them to be porford a slith worm N. T. Drai tie Mir. or. the promam. Fertwiniances at 2:45, Co. pr with disulty and insight.

is quarted in a tavern brought him into | Although & pistol figured in the The setation caused by the Russian court. A companion reveler, having dramatic passenge, the tragedy never and the search productions of Count his confidence in his cups, had be flared into melodrama; it was played

o look forward to the engage- and not a point of interest is 1-% out. his wife might marry Victor Karenin, with veneration. His own love he The audience also approved the gipsy of Miss Van Stadille L. for saide She starts in a girls' stadingry, in. His determination to ossumit saidle subtly but vividly declared in braving music which was introduced in the She starts in a girls' saminary, to. His determination to osminit saidle subtly but vividly declared in braving music which was introduced in the cated on the Isle of Innocence, but was finduated after he had aritten a the magistrate: 'Why do you intrude second some. quickly gets to Paris, where she can letter conveying this information to his into other people's lives? . . There Without lasing sight of the fact that

I se Tolstoi's pe thumous drama draw trayed Fedia because Fedia refused to by the entire cast with too much grave New York city. a goodly number of Basadway notables blackmail his wife Lies, who by this ity and statisticy. Mrs. Adjer, particuto the Theile shouter last week to time was wedded to Victor Karenin larly, met the serious situation with Bernhardt to Marry ch it a music add to the enjoyment of watch the perform = tt of "The Living When Fedia learned before the tribunal sensibility that was none the less efwhich Jacob P. Adler had the that Lisa would be tried for bigamy and factive because it did not inculse in This same! Vi tors, as well as the himself in order to free Line. sourcefulb as by this method, but at handsome young actor who was promi-Att faction, for, what we the scenic Tolatol was chiefly interested in de-bearing. Mrs. Epstein played the in-country. of view, the Bowery can present tragedy nate man. Jacob P. Adler did not lose Ida Kassier endowed Sasha with comsight of this fact in his admirable im- mendable saif-p-assession, and Mrs. Ros-Although Toletors anuscipt for personation, and throughout Fedia's fall enthal surphysized the gypsy arder of the play was incomplete at his death, from luxury to penury Mr. Adier kept Mache. A gumber of the smaller roles he brain the tragedy in his earlier days buining that spark of nobility which were excellently played, notably the old as a di Matist, to tell the story of the was finally to end the pitiful existence: sy like Goldstein and Mrs. the New York theater, New York. In shiftissa Fedle Protonov, who realised Although Fedla realized his own unfit- Schorr. Even the waiter in the tavern the course of the play Miss Held takes his worthlesiness so acutely that he ness to stand beside Lize, he never al- and the bibulous friend in Fedia's poor disput out of existence in order that lowed any one to speak of her except room; ware individualized portrayals.

miste of The Paralise of Ma- see the lights of the Moulin Rouge, wife. His own weakness and his in- are three of us .- I. be, and - she. The in many caspacia the Broadway stanfatuition for the gyp., Masha led him passa before the last pronoun and the dard must not be applied to the Thalis. Anon Compatible of Baye party to which he as a set to the son, a lightly out him to him to he whole neverthelists, "The Living Conjust" and the charge of interaction told the whole neverthelists, "The Living Conjust" and the charge of interaction told the whole neverthelists, "The Living Conjust" and the charge of interaction told the whole herethelists, "The Living Conjust" and the charge of interaction told the whole herethelists, "The Living Conjust" and the charge of interaction told the whole herethelists, "The Living Conjust" and the charge of interaction told the whole herethelists, "The Living Conjust" and the charge of the charge

The Advanced Theater: Achievements. Possibilities and Prospects

Discussed by J. FORBES-ROBERTSON.



strides in the direction of spiritual expression that there seems to be a complete change in the old rules of the stage. An art that is dependent for its building or its appeal upon rules does not progress much. We must give room for individuality. for its revelation in the more intimate plays of small cast and chroful analysis of numan themes. We still have melodramus, and conventional stage plays that hold their own the popular interest, but the advanced theaver, so called, is developing unusual dramatic qualities

It is appearing in every part of the world in every language. Its chief interpretation is the Germany, Empeo, England and America? In Irving, time the advanced theater was where that great English actor left the Rough bad been his leader in the English-speaking race. It is doubtful whether, had he lived, he would have sustained the advanced idea on the stage which he had adorned chieff with remanticism and spectacio. In this respect. Mr. Forthes Robertson is better simal to the changing charac-

tar of the theaters for changed it has store the great lights productions were

The change as Mr. Robertson see it is in the substitute of the spiritual nature of fife for the merely burnin action of incidental drains. It has appeared. simulianeously, ip Phickind and Angerica in places, with a similarity of spiritual? tarure, plays like "The Matching Hour," "The Servant 40, the Bouse," "The Passing of the Third Floor Back. There are plays that space to identify the meaning of the advanced lides in the theater. Its expression differs, according to Mr. Robertson's observation, in different countries. A difference that is significantly temperamental.

It is my impression that we are growing to think about the ethical values of daily life; we are all incasining distances between dir inner selves, the educated as well as the arrist. The heavy so much can about the educational drama these days, just as if a were possible to write a play that wasn't educational. Any idea told by a main or wouldness the really has one is councational. If is not by education we ket advanced bless, it is by baying ideas in the first place that are educating or finding them. The trouble with most of the talk alout the advanced theothe is that it has been confused with the abnormal. The morbid, the gensational, with any exhibition of all omen, superstition or invstery.

The advanced illuster suggested a distinct change in the relation of the modern actor to his aut. but Mr. Robertson saw in the advanced idea merely a fruition of the actor's long-sought reprieve from convention. He saw in the the chance of freedom and individuality for the artists. It would ultimately result in the great improvement of the persunnet of the theater, for it would limit the stage us a place for artists who had a deep feeling and understanding

"A play should be able to study on its own feet without scenery, and an actor should be cause to this test of the play, but it is hardly necessary There is a tendency perhaps, to agorfeed the stage with atmosphere. A too obvious appeal is norde sometimes to make the stage picture a photograph. The scenery should be correct, but in its correct proportion to the whole It should not intrude upon the attention of an audience; it should not be seen more than the actor. Not that the occurs very often, that would be too terrible; but all actor should interest and control his audience sufficiently. to keep the scenery in its remote proportion."

Forbes-Robertson is progressive, Irving had the temperament of the great artist who has lived standards, who holds the majorty of his art by his own scepter, but Mr. Forbes-Robertson has risen on the wings of his spiritual instinct, as artists rise, seeking the heights sans vanity or worldly

In closing, Mr. Forbes-Robertson said of present day enunciation: What trouble there is comes from the actor's very desire to act well. in his efforts to appear natural he mumbles his words, as too many people do in every day life. Much of tals can be corrected by constantly bearing in ining the true value of cowers and the impertance of keeping up the voice until the last word is spoken. There must be plenty of wind in the bellows. so to speak. The great thing is to have the sound copie from the front of the mouth. As the sentence is spoken the breath is being exhausted; the voice maturally goes down. The actor must learn to breathe deeply from the diaphragm and take his breaths at the proper time. Too often the last word is not held up, and that is very often the important word. If the audience loses it, they miss the thought. In a speech of a dozen lines, a dozen words are sometimes dropped, and the result is disastrous,

Correct speaking can be acquired only by keeping at it, by practicing constantly. The actor must have certain standards; he must avoid affects. tion and mannerisms. He must have the proper pronunciation, which is not always to be got from dictionaries, by the way, but from the accepted usage among people of culture."

Interesting Gossip of the Stage

Sarah Bernhardt to Marry Leading Man Charles Kiein's New Play, "The Outsiders"-News of Other Plays and Players.

Thank You. Mr. Savage

ceiving the same amount of space inthe newspapers as heretofore and attributes it not to the lack of enterpleitation of "dog" stories. Mr. Sav- Did It?" age has called a conference of his advance men and told them he finds Edna Goodrich to Styr large commercial houses pay handsome ralaries to publicity men to do nothing the altered conditions prevailing, it would be wise for them to devote their energies in that direction, contining their press matter absolutely to nothing but straight news.

of the Wazir Mansur in "Kismet."

"My Impressions of the French her normal range, it is 16

William H. Crane made his first appearance in Utica Monday night in his new comedy by Martha Morton. called "The Senston Keeps House." The play, which is a comedy of the was well received by a large audience, He is supported by Mabel Bert, Lor-

A petition for the probate of the will of Jameson Lee Finney, an American actor, who lost his life in the Carlton hotel fire in London on August 9, was and will open in "F-m-on and Dellish" flied on Monday. The netition stated in Boston. that Finney left no realty in New York state and only \$1,000 personalty. According to the petition the estate and George Raiph, all of whom are to is divided equally between his wife, be in "Klamet," arrived Sunday from Emily Jex Einney, whose address is given as the Hotel Plaza, and Ada Dwyer Russell, of 161 Madison avenue,

The London Standard's Paris corre spondent reports that Sarah Bernhardt will soon marry M. Lou Telegen, the

Annie Yeamans celebrated her 76th birthday on the stage at Poli's theater Hartford, Conn., last Sunday. A bouquet of 75 roses was presented to her. also a cake with 78 candles; it was marked, "The Grand Old Lady." -- Many old-timers were among the party.

Raymond Duncan and his wife, Penelope Duncan, sailed recently for Paris; where they will appear in Greek plays at the invitation of the French

Tour Kert the engineer tends, who

made tours with the most famous opera companies of the world and has Inspecting his press book recently retired to private life, is now a mem-Henry W. Savage has discovered that ber of the faculty of the conservatory of music, Rochester, N. Y. During his

sung more than 150 operas. prise on the part of his business staff, a play which has never been acted but to the fact that the press is no The first production will be an Englonger willing to lend itself to the ex- lish version and the title will be "who

Edns Goodrich is to be stanted by else but invent attractive advertise. A. H. Woods in Tantelling Faring. ments and catch lines and that, under an operetta by Leo Stern and A. M. Willmer, author of line 51. "The Dollar Princ a "

Mrs. Annie Liagar, after by ur ply 116 under an hypnotic spill song for Madame ships Towns and hir him-Hamilton Revelle has been engaged band, Mr. Gogorsa, at a Botel in San by Harrison Grey Fiske for the role Francisco recently. The hypnotist was Dr. De Stone, who has been practioing that method in an attempt to sare Raymond Hitchcock was the guest an affection of the throat. Under his of honor at a meeting of the New treatment her completet appars to York Theater club at the Hotel Astor have vanished completely, and she is last week. Mr. Hitchcock spoke on now able to raush an octave abuse

> Not Finley har bear merged by Martin Book to play the heavy in Rhonand Harding Davis' one art play, "Blackmail," which opered at the ""jestic theater, Chicago, Novemb 12.

> Net Goodwin has femaled that he will sue the Arkansas Demociat at Hot Springs for \$50,000 libel backwas of a review of his play, "and Captern" to which it is raid that the actor intoxicated during the performance

> Glovanni Z a atello, tenot, and Maria Gay, prima donna, arrived last wask on the George Washington. They were married in Europe during the summer

> Rita Jolivet, Mr. and Mrs. Leonan England on the Philadelphia.

Edward Mackay, leading man with the Southern Theater Stock company In Columbus, O., is the son of the veteran, F. F. Mackay, and has a wide experience in theatrical work.

Serrei Morosoff, a character dancer with the Imperial ballet under Michail Mordkin, has left that organization.

Henry B. Harris is to present the

same company that acted the piece in stock in Marion Fairfax's play, "The Talker," which was aucoessfully tried out at the Colonial, Cleveland, last summer with Tully Marshall as the principal player.

Charles Klein's latest play, "The Ofitsiders," will not be presented in New York before next spring, as the author wishes to change some of its scenes and situations.

The chamber of commerce in Astoria. Ore Than appointed a committee to par has been heard on the Speranic stage \$25,000 for a play by Matel Fails of for more years than many music low- Los Angeles, called the ... idea of the The Brooks was T y and a tent who have dodn't

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hy man who matrice a poor girl,

That is one defect in Rebellion, no doubt," she continued thoughtfully. interest is contered firmly on the problem, which is illuminated only mently by comody, and which hasn't a breath of scandal about it.

nore effective it becomes. Georgia Conner is the hardest role t ever player because it is all on ore It lacks variety. Let I feel that Georgia is the mouthpiece for nine

in out of ten. Yes, for nine out of ten," she repeated, quickly, foreseeing "The women who get divorces are only a fraction of those who regist marriages. I was particularly interested to read in the paper that among e-bred wemen the ratto of divorces is only one in 85, whereas among s the ratio is one in to or 12. Apparently college girls wed wisely. even they don't marry until they are old enough and experienced enough Then it they don't find a man who suits them; have backbone enough to stay single. Surely that settles the question What we need is to make marriage harder and divorce easier. If mer could be strictly and rationally supervised, then we might even so to the

t, smiling as she added. "The only thing I have time to read is the ay paper. It always arruses me to look at the funby sheet, because it

touring, because it is mentally quickening and usually health-giving,

owing youths are apt to be. In spite of its force I think it may well Homer Lea's warning in his book called The Valor of Ignorance. It warning against Japan. He feels that Japan, since defeating China-

ose in Tripoli." Miss Ellipit paused suddenly and laughed.

said to provide real unalloyed pleasure without recourse to ragtime or event of the season is the visit any of the latter-day insipid musical he steatest English-speaking innovations. The story of The Paradise of Ma-

ciative audiences. A better balanced

Ida Barr, the alluring Scitish com-

The musical melarge of Mrs. Jules

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opule, and family, pleases the lover of

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Winning Papa's Consent," is enter-

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The Maje / cope's nee a

has everywhere been popular.

John P. Gordon's sketch,

minensely funny.

roughly pleasing.

LEZY

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homet" revolves around the Turkish custom that a prospective bride cann his latest and greatest success. Custom that a prospective bride canconsent of the groom. This gets the fascinating Benguline (Grace Van This play has enjoyed an ex-Studdiford) and the enamored Prince Cassin (Edward Mora) into many embarrassments before they are happily married. Others in the large company are Laura Burt. Florence Rother, The play itself is a spiritual Florenz Rolb, John Wheeler and Hudson Freeborn.

Maicstic's Vaudeville cterizes the cast as a chest, a , a painted lady, a shrew with Comedy of the bilarious, set clever usband a bully, their daughter my, her lover a coward, with a soul, music, vocal and instrumental. a satyr, a rogue and a c=1. All and dencing par excellence make up the Passer-By reforms and helps the features of the new Sullivan & to find their better selves. He Considine bill which opened a week's the good in them and brings it, engagement at the Majestic theater the fullest extent of their nayesterday, playing to large and appre-

bill could hardly be conceived, and t could effectively embody the the tone throughout is refleral and entson. In himself he exemplifies ieme of the play, for there is, in edienne, is one of the most capable on to the exaltation of the men. and clever young women seen here in caltation of the artist taking joy some thus. She is not only situative work a sura--- artist giving of face and figure and position d of I for the pi vure of his anda fetching stage presence, but sings Such is Mr. Jero is's unique most pleasingly. This is her first a play Arith to exemplify western appearance and her repertoire gly love and composed in a con-

mi me to pour vitriolia contempt Would You Do?" a citten by himself. personal and coclem-stical byy, as was dopn by the author of been prominent in the crits of various play on a smaller theme restars, among them Mrs. Lealle Carter, Great is the only word for art of Fortis-Rutis. Nam. Yet as this is, N. C. we agree sich and he puts all his skill into this playclever company. Two mon and tw. who believe Min to be the finest women, all married, are the clever h-speaking actor of the prinset is conveys as imprivitor of will

e Van St**uddiford**

an condc oper ha win eden per Daniel V. Arthur is 57 stof successes. "Robin Hoof."

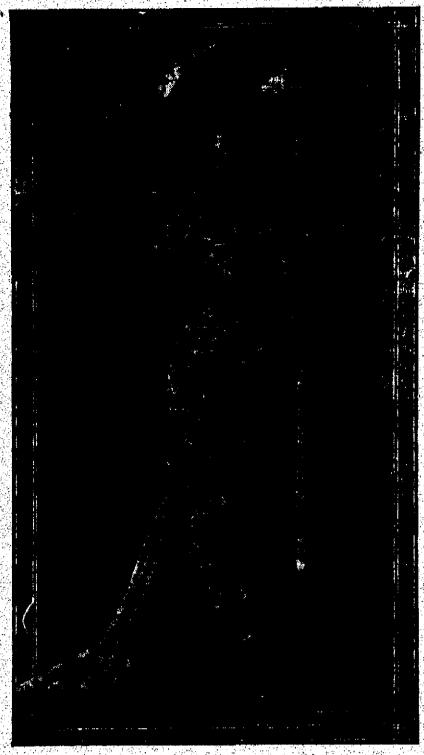
Grave Van Studdiford, erdoyad y successful Two yet at the guare the state in New York serson, which followed a too ris. It will be because her for tation at the Op. . Boury 3 te is probebly no other A ... Alle who has been so fart to as Van Studdiford in the bace of

Anna Held Is Conduct Anna Held, the celebrated come chicles. Here hav but a long dienne, who has not apprecial here in a number of years, is to be seen at Marian," 'Red watther," ane the Opus house on Tus day night of next week in F. Zingfeld, Jr.'s, most n Butterfly," bull state when the such historic s. u.c. op st. Wisvergastio in elaborate in feat production, "Missing innocesses," which, it will be remembered, Injoyed a run of 365 tinks at she is said to have brought nea music lovers have good 1814

the audience on a tour through Park, the fact that she is undoubtedly niversions Amerikan ## = dones. f is front 1. I affect pas of visiting it flow the neighboring Ab-

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Anna Held Is Coming Shortly



ANNA HELD

The Well-Known Comedianne, Who Appears at the Opera House Tuesday Night, December 12, in "Miss Innocence."

Perence con constitue con contraction con contraction in the contraction contr Gossip of Plays and Players Tyl in Paragraph:

him and ordered him to walk to the

always does it that way, was the

"After the rehearsal the young man

asked an old stagehand, who was per-

sonally acquainted with all the great

singers, why So and So walked to the

back of the stage at that particular

moment. He always liked to have a

his predecessor must have had a rea-

Yes, he had a reason, answered

"And it seems to me." added Miss

"A Bingle Man," considered by John

Drew and his public one of the wit-

given nine final New York perform-

ances at the Empire theater last week,

Tomorrow night Mr. Drew will be act-

ing "A Single Man" on the stage of

the Princess theater, Toronto, at the

very hour that his niece. Ethel Barry-

more, will have succeeded him upon the

The eleventh week of The Little

Millionaire," at the Georgooni. Cohan

theater, New York city, finds that

nuce-making musical farce playing to

is large and enthusiastic audiences as

vere in evidence during the early per

riod of its presentation at that play-

house, a condition of affairs that will,

in all probability, prevall for many

weeks to come. Cohen songs, Cohen

dances and Cohan music, wit and rep-

artee have never been more happily

Raymond Hitchcock, in that must

cal play with a laughing punch! called

"The Red Widow, continues at the

Astor theater, New York city, to make

ile nightfy giobe-girdling tour of the

world, and on every trip meets the fac-

cinating and lurid lady Nihillst. Mr.

funny comedians we can claim for the

Hitchcock is one of the few genuinely

That Billie Burke Intends to renisin

permanently in America is catabilished

The property is at Hastings-on-the-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mayo-Selwyn

by a transaction made whereby she be-

blended.

American stage,

The Witness for the Defense"

Showalter, "that there is about as

much reason as that to most European

the stagehand. He always came back

at that moment to clear his throat."

So and So, naming a

Transportation in the second s DNA BLANCHE SHOWALP, this country. We have brought them TER, the American prima over, and we might as well make use doma, who has sung the ti- of them. tie role in The Girl of the The teachers in Europe ate slaves Golden West, under direction of hir. to tradition. David Bispham once told Savage, the first A prican opera to go me a story of an occurrence which took on tour in this country, and who has place during an operatic rehearsal in sppeared as soloist with the New York Milan. A young tenor, playing the Symphony orchestra, also with the Duke in Rigoletto, was singing down Damrosch orchestra, prides herself stage when the director interrupted

upon the fact that she has never been This idea of going to Europe to why he should do this.

the other day when I talked with her concerning her plans, "and there are fewer students going over each year. I can't see why Americans should go sbroad to study when we have many greet artists and teachers in

Elaborate Plans for "Kismet"

Harrison Grey Fiske entertained at a luncheon on Friday at his club. Isdward Knoblauch, the playwright, and the artists and designers who will propare the production of "Kismet," which he will make in this city shortly with Measrs. Klaw and Erlanger. Homer. Framons will act as scenic director. Associated with him will be F. Richard Andergen, minest Albeit, Ernest Gros. Walter Burridge, Edward Unit, Frank E Gates and T B. MacDonald. Deeigns and materials sathered in Tunis ween exhibited and discussed.

Although "Klemet" has been running in London since April last and will be stage of the Empire in her new play, produced this winter in Germany, France, Italy, Austria and Australia, the New York production will not follow the European Idias. The American producers believe they can make piction equal in beauty to those made ab. 1 d and one more appealing to American audiences. The scotts of the play are laid in

Ragdad about 1.000 years ago, when that ofth was the rust of the Mohamvery religion, with the caliph exerm a substainty aver the Most ins of Earot and Persia. It is not a fanfustic or a magical saturatement, but octuated in gal- and color of a page from life in that won erful city. The top hanging east makes his play as

greek today as the "Iddge" of an evenius even Otis Ekinner will play the role of Hell the heat ar, a part sought by al-A pet eyes y actor of prominence in the ce-stry. While abroad Mr. Fiske engaped for the part of Marsinah, the young actress, who has played in Lonfan and Paris and lately in the contparty of George Alex -ds .: Mine Jollvet asH- &z .. S arts-mpton today, ar- comes the owner of a magnificent su-

Far the part of The Man, who Iwa Hudson, not far from Pinecrest. It con-14 teller of the net Mr. Pieke en- sists of several acres of heautiful lawns as sent Leamen, a Maine boy, and a magnificent house, and the coat als app area in the original cast and to Mina. Burke is said to have been achieved a Loudilli miccens stre - \$60,900. ing the tenor roles in the revivals of the Bullivan operas.

rivi g on the Philedelphia next Satur- burban estate.

Guerge Belph has been secured for are en route to Egypt, where they will the part of Kafer, the sworder of Man- spend the winter. Incidentally, they war, the suleph another member of the will visit the various cities in Europe PRI A coapany. Visiet Romer, a where Miss Mayo's "Baby Mine" is be-Francisco airi who has made a ing presented. bun awat to her home town and co are the day 35. This are being to under the property of the Miss which we have the state of t an ded to the fallow, will appear While writing a gree to the "Miss

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ic welcome accorded the Irish Figy- share in the glory.

hen fruit and Hibernian epitheta. lin Irishmen to his daughter, whom he der the wire a winner for nietrimonial recommended to the care of poor, but | honore

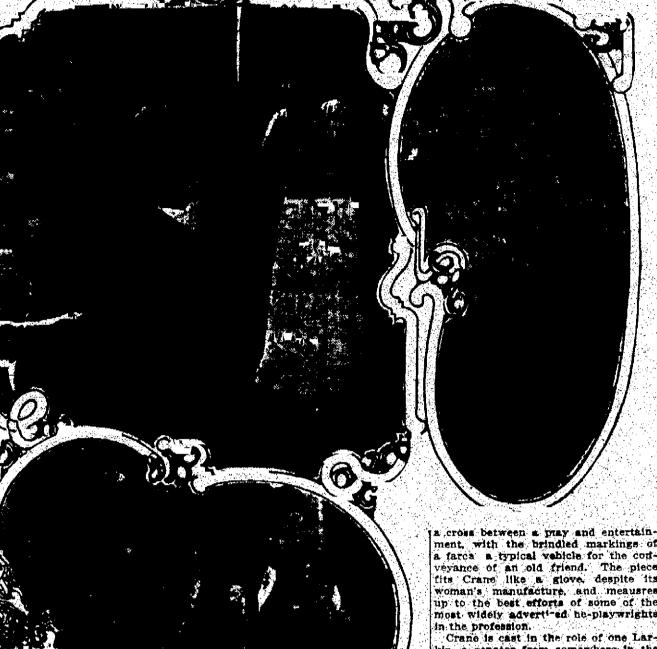
their second week in the metropolis, has dimly seen that an uncle or someone comic opera effect. thrown a rather crowded inidicesson has shuffled off leaving a million or honor hombarded the stage with ripe cachinating effect. At last the chief would not be amies. herder of the lemon crop swipes the This novel welcome was due to the profits and Wille brings order out of stage instructions of one of the Dub- chaos, finds his tongue and comes un-

NEW YORK, Dog. 2.—The enthusias- a good provider that all his relatives and show girls; and the marquise marers at Maxine Elliott's theater, during Through the tears of laughter it is poverty stricken ouptain with true

"Little Boy Blue" holds a budget of theatrical program to the background, so under a condition that his nephew melody that will probably orchestra it-Nothing could restrain the impetuous marries the daughter of a friend, self well toward the summer bands, audience. On the opening night 19 bar- Willie, Sr., is the goat, but every time but the comedy can stand a pruning tenders and one sorrel-topped truck he hits the sphere of petilcoats he knife in spots and there are places driver, disguised as defenders of Erin's loses his power of expression with where a tuning fork, judicially handled,

> "THE SENATOR KEEPS HOUSE" William H. Crane's new comedy,

"The Senator Keeps House," by Martha Morton, now playing at the Garrick, is



At the top, on the left, is a scene from "Little Boy Blue" at the Lyris. On the right is Helene Collier Garrick in William Collisi's new show, "Take My Advice," at the Fulten theater. Below is a scene from the "Wife Hunters" upon the fact that she has never been back of the stage, turn around and at the Herald Square. Standing from left to right a a Emma Larus, Frances to Europe, and hes received her must back of the stage, turn around and at the Herald Square. Standing from left to right a a Emma Larus, Frances at education right here in America.

> onest artist of the shovel in Playboy of the Western World." The display of patriotism and rotten eggs continued to color the nightly performances of Erin's thespians, de spite the efforts of the Shuberts and light opera has made its appearance on the police. It is rather paradoxical the metropolitan boards. The late arthat this band of medicare actors rival is "Little Boy Blue" a potpourt. should create such a furore here, when or gauzy plot, chorus ditto, and tunereason for doing things, he said, and Ireland, their native land, viewed their most genre productions with normal pulse. The American shamrock seems a "furrin" tongue by Messrs. Thomas

> Aside from the unusual welcome of New York Irishmen to their brothers see air may have wanted the plot abit. across the sea, the week has been rerepertoire almost without end, was for some weeks to come.

jack-rose.

"TAKE MY ADVICE."

at the Fulton this week-star, play- gerie.

doesn't need any. He has proved such back, a fine exhibit of Scottish hosiery of their descillete companions to the

the price of admission.

"LITTLE BOY BUUE."

Another confection of the genus ful tunes which is playing at the Lyric. "Little Boy Blue" is an adaption from to bristle with as many thorns as a and Paulton. Unlike most operas from abroad it seems to have suffered little from mai do mar entransit though the

The piece is well mounted in Broadmarkable for the number of successes way's most charming denizens of the Blue, a new comic opera looks as first act is laid. There is a soprano Willie Collier appears in a triple role tunity for a display of songs and lin- of the famous equit trianne.

ment, with the brindled markings of a farca a typical vehicle for the conveyance of an old friend. The piece fits Crane like a glove despite its woman's manufacture, and meausres up to the best efforts of some of the most widely advertiged he-playwrights

Crane is cast in the role of one Larkin, a senator from somewhere in the dim northwest, firmly determined to oppose a Civil war claim, and handicapped by the marital overtures of his housekeepers. The fourth is leaving as the curtain rises.

After a talky first act one Senator Judson is introduced, who induces a Bers. Ida Flower to apply for the position of housekeeper to Larkin. Mrs. Allower is the supposed heneficiary of the senate claim.

fors of an ill-kept house and enough appts. complicated situations to keep the tary runs away with his daughter and joined Irving in "Henry VIII." he finds that his housekeeping model of domesticity is the unwitting matru- regival of Diplomacy."

plot to defraud the government.

routed by her tears. Since the last time the Garrick housed a play, a much-to-be-wishedfor event has taken place the orchestra has died and has been huried under a next canopy of leaves.

"THE LADY OF GOVENYHY" Viola Allen does not ride naked through the property streets of Cothat have been staged. The Collier lobster palace. In fact the galaxy of ventur, in Louis N. Parker's dramat ed family is with us again; so also, is beauty seems rather out of place in version of that famous incident in hie and Mon" and The Light That William H. Crane and "Little Boy the But Tabertic where the seene of the Saxon's history at Daly's. She only specified and "Othello." subsequently and mingled with the saleswomen who pears in a point isce robe de muit touring America for two seasons: tiest and most spirited comedies in a though it would prove a drawing card barmaid, a French marquise, a Scottish suggestive of concealed leveliness, and earl and several other impecualus and then retires, while one of the stage quently toured Wegland and America were made by delegates from different

> This method of discussion with wright and family head and what's The action swappe from the Bal Ta-promising situation is disappoint-more he gets away with it. The new borin to a scottish castle, where the in the extreme. New York we are piece is called "Take My Advice;" the barmaid blo some out in a manish dis- neted for their obes vation and saturd scene is taid on a ki ion ranch, with guise that don't disguise and several hand accounts of interesting aposta-William as chief lemoner, and his wife shooting coats are about that account cles will never find favor in their eyes. and son and sister helping in the for the searcity of pheasants on the Besides, the smug complaisance of the miliott's theater. New York, where he breas. Here there is a good deal of boiled shirted occupants of the upper enjoyed an unprecedented run of an There isn't much plot. Collier talk about a mole on the boy-barmaid's boxes, as they gere over the bare backs entire many eclipsing the records of

Grace Van Studdiford Returns



GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD

The Light Opera Prima Donna, Who Will Be Seen at the Opera House Saturday Night Only in "The Paradise of Mahomet"

The Cureer of J. Forbes- | Salesgirls See Rose Stahl's Robertson

1858 Johnston Forbes Robertson. born in London, January 16, eldest son Charterhouse.

irts as a student.

Stuart." London.

1879 First appeared at old Lyceum.

1830-1-Joined Modjoska at Court. him to paint the church scene now oh, how they hated the floorwalker! hung in Players club. New York. Origially in Royal academy, London.

1888-Rejoined Bancrofts at Haymarket for "lead." 1885 Came to America with Mary thrilled the heart of each Magele Pep-Anderson, returning with her to Lon- per in the house. Of course, there don Lyceum in "The Winter's Tale"

The result is nepenthe from the hor- for which he designed dresses and 1889 Joined Sir John Hare. ("The

1893 Rejoined John Hare for famous

ment of the scheming Judson in a 1895 Last engagement with Irving guests how strongly she was drawn Crane is his old self. He is pleased, year opened Lyceum under his own who hustle sales and work the bargain surprised, blustery, and siways easily mynegonient with "Romeo and Juliet," counters without losing patience or powheeled by a woman's smiles and followed by Michael and His Lost An- liteness when shoppers ask foolish gel." For the Cluwr," "lagda," The questions. What Miss Stahl really School for Scandal," and his greatest told the girls was this: "You girls are success of "Hamlet," in which, with the dearest ever. I think you're won-

Judes!

1900 Married Gertrade Elliott, the charming American actress." 1902 1 .. o susons at Lyric, London;

pretty members of the weaker sex to hands, with an overworked imagine- where he produced "Caesar and Cleo- stores in which effusive gratitude was mix matters up and give ample oppor- tion, proclaims the bare neved program by Shaw in 1906, and revived expressed to Miss Stahl, her manage-

1985 Appeared in the Passing of

the Third Floor Pack" at the St. James. London, and enjoyed a triumphant tour subsequently in 1909-10 bringing it with his entire English company to Maxige any previous British actor in the histony of the New York stage. He then tou. sa Careta at the special invitation of the governor general, and in the fall of 1916 commenced another Am cican sayson in the same popular play, wisting New York, and subsequantly Buston. Philadelphia and other laure cities with phenomenal and-

1911 Clarted air third and las-American tour in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" from coast to co-st extending over 30,000 miles cast, abat. north and south.

ea. ... young man who is proclaiming "She rides: Tady Godiva rides!" suggaste- to the projectariat below that thry are missing something. This is the reavon for the preliminary annamerment that Viola does not emulate the chaste, though naked heroise of the pratty leaund:

"The Lady of Coventry is one of Parker's typical blays, replete with action and garalahed with poetical illusions calculated to hold the interest. and gloss his many anarchronisms with a sheen of beauty. Parker, once upon a time, made a reputation as a pedawring with his many historical plays, sistant conductors, He was forsiven the friffing alternation he carpentered into the life of two measons by the Russian dancers. Distant for the sake of dramatization. English and Saxon history in his "Lady from every line.

Miss Allen is welcomed and condivad out of its bard-rarned money by the linet of Mr. Parker's many mic

Stage Type From N. Y. Telegraph.

Nearly 900 saleswomen and several of J. Forbas-Robertson, art critic and actresses constituted the enthusiastic journalist of Aberdeen. Educated at audience at the Marris theater a few weeks ago when Maggie Pepper, the 1870 Admitted to Royal Academy of abop girl in Charles Klein's latest play. entertained the Maggie Peppers of the 1874 Debut as Chastelard in "Mary department stores in this city at a complimentary performance. About one-fourth of the audience which faced 1880 Joined Bancrofts at Prince of Miss Rose Stahl and her company were cash girls, and their enthusiasm was out of all proportion to their size. They 1882 Joined Irving as Caudio in hissed the villainess they loved the "Much Ado," being commissioned by hero, they adored Maggie Pepper, and,

As the salesgirl who wins the hero over all sorts of thrilling obstacles. Miss Stahl was at her best, and every scene in the play of shopgirl life

were flowers and speeches. "I am so happy to have you girls here with me that I can't help crying

my eyes out," apologized the real Magandience in a roar of laughter. The Profileste," "Toscs" and "Lady Boun- glo Pepper when the stage manager climax comes when the senators secre- tiful"). Another American tour, Re- tried to push her forward in response to demands for a speech.

On a slip of paper Miss Mant prepared a short address telling her as I encelor in 'King Arthur.' Same toward the Broadway Maggie Peppers "Macbeth," etc., he toured Germany and derful. How you manage to find Holland to the delight of all lovers of time to do your hair so beautifully, how you contrive to be so neat and so 1893 "Pelicas and Melisands." "The patient I don't know, but I love you, Moonlight Blossom," "Sacrament of every one of you, and thank you for coming here tonight."

While efforts had been made to apportion the entire house to girls of Maggie Pepper's calling, a few actresses applauded Miss Stahl's work visited the star in her dressing from 1905 After sundry revivals subse- afterward. Several addresses of thanks "the Merchant of Venico" and "Ham- ment, her company and the employee of the theater, who gave their services without charge.

Plans for Metropolitan Opera House

The Metropolitan Opers company will produce during the present section the new opera "Mona," the work of two Americans, the composer being Ptofessor Horatio Parker of Tale university, and the librettiet beyon. Henken bona was nyanied the prise in the national opers contact, organized by the Metropolitan Overs company three years ago.

will be renformed the management believes that special mention should be made of Borts Godounoff, by clea-Russian composer, Monago asky. The management also announce the

Among the other new operas which.

American premiere of "Le Lonne Curiose," by Ermanno Wolf-Feben. who has accepted its invitation to be present on that occasion. The season will include some per-

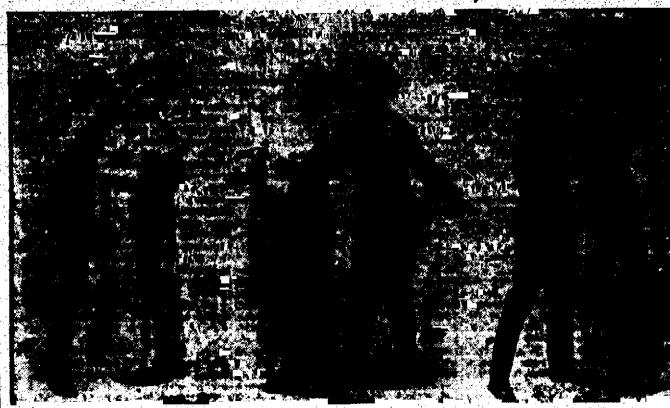
formances of "Parsifal" and a course plete cycle of "The Ring." gwithermore, there will be a series of special matinee performances of operas of the classic repertory; as well as of the novelties and other operas in popular

The management states that it will continue to have the services of Macs. tri Arturo Toscanini and Alfred Home as conductors, in addition to whom it has engaged Maestri Gluseppe Sturani; go as, which he seems bent upon shat- Josef Pasternack and a number of as-The auccesses obtained in the last

have induced the management to enbut the liberties he takes with early gand for some weeks during December and January the services of the of Coventry" mock the lovers of truth Russian ballet company of Max Rabinoff. The troupe will comprise 42 Russian dancers, among whom may be. gratulated upon the strength of her mentioned Katarina Geltsen. Julia supporting cast, but unless New York Sedows, Lydia Lapoukowa and Vera has changed, it will refuse to be go- Korall, and Mikail Mondkin, who, he sides being premiet danseur classique, will also sessime the functions of mattre de challet of the troupe.

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A Scene From "The Paradisc of Mahomet"



GRACE VAR STUDGIFURD, IN "THE PARADISE OF MAHOMET"

ton La ... But, Here in "For Red Feather." Refurm to the Office Ho se Baturday Bight in Planquetre's Opera Boutfe, "The Paradine of Mahomet."

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ON THE FIRING LINE IN THE GIVIL WAR C.B. I. EWIS (M. OUND) eft-oblique to cut the retreating line

struggle, Mr C. B. Lewis, who is on throughout the country as "M. the veteran humorist, was on who not infrequently, musarmies in Virginia from Bull of that time he fought and lived of atrategy, never gets and is able to picture. Mr. Lewis saw that he now writes during this entennial anniversary period.

war correspondents, and were fore noncombatants, were biysing with the Fifth corps of the 7 of the Potomac when the battle unes mill, the second of the seven battles that ended McClellans aular campaign, opened on June The five of us may have been ng for a rear and safety when an colonel rods up on a feating and shouted:

t into line! Get into line and like hell!"

ir own correspondents' obeyed. ranks were the safest place just When the enemy was repulsed e point the gray lines reformed went glancing down the front to nother. There was florcenses in

s the word for even a single reststatural esfets.

nile back we found-them. There as a raging lion. His great black i setmed made a grand picture of

juuadents. u damu conards! You smeaks! up! You have got to fight for Mvzo!"

sen discharged for disability. The were only days out of newsoffices. We stopped five-then en 20. Then a lieutenant with black horse to salute it with: rm in a sling took command. andred men were halted and set into line! Here we show our d up. As we came to the flotwe canned. bluffed, commanded idded it. We picked up muskets ammunition and armed it. We ad the caps and jackets from the

at's the way. That's better,

and the field hospitals and uni-

in two. We fought them off We fell back fighting. We gathered in more stragglers-more oif the flotsam -and when night fell a lieutenant was acting as ecolonel—a sergeant as major -corporais as captains It was what vas afterwards called "The Nobody's Regiment." Cowards until there was cohesion-after that fighters. The world has praced McClellan for

that withdrawal from before Richmond, no matter how it has criticised him for other movements. With the north and south are observing | coming of daylight a new battle, with the coming of night a limping, halting retreat. Always fighting-siways retreating -- never quite despairing, Fighting in rear-in front-on the right flank and on the left Fighting in the forest-in the fields-in swamp oral, sergeant, and, finally, cap, and in quegmire that sucked men down hefore the enemy's bullets could reach

The Union tiger was wounded again and again. Again and again the enemy broke into cheers, thinking he must be destroyed, but he slways limped away, and he snarled and growled and menaced as he limped. Through depu and days and nights and nights, and "The Nobdy's Regiment" followed the bloody trail It picked up cowards and made brave men of them. It bound up the hurts of the elightly wounded and incorporated them in its ranks. It fed as it could, and it got its cartridges from the broken-down ammunition wagons along the way. Sometimes 50 men would fall out in

panic and run away Another 50 would be sathered in to replace them. No discipline, but cohesion. The presence of one comforted and encouraged the other. In that a soldier is like children in the dark And once more that Irish colonel bore down on un to find us in line on the bank of a fetid creek and holding the crossing while the wreckage moved on. He stopped, and the bullets cut the air around him as he smiled and shluted: "Fight, damn you, fight! That's what you are here for. Fight and give

Then he rode from us to curse the artillery stuck in the mud-the ammunition wagons blocking progress the wounded men who had thrown their muskets away long ago, and sure weeping over their hurts, their hunger and their exhaustion. Ah, but thet colonel was worth a regiment'

When the Tiger Turned at Malvain

Six days of fighting six nights of we were to fall back. McClel- retreating a week of killing, woundright wing must be withdrawn in ing, limping. And then the tiges stood at bay and bared his forge.

McClellan had reached Malvenn Hill. to show its back to the foe when At his back, on the James river, were fire, and you sap its courage. It the gunbouts with their monster shells. not break and run, but there is There were fresh troops and ammuniicky feeling Discipline will keep tion and rations coming up from Harthe pen together, but the odd risons I anding to meet him. The ened will drep out struggle-look buy was following up, and here he must be stopped.

. Malvern Hill is a plateau on an old frightened teamsters—frightened plantation, rising up in the open fields. lance drivers unidiars out of the It is from five to fifteen feet shove the from a dozen different regiments, level. No battle ever fought had a every man had a tale to tell of grander place for its artillery. On the r that brigade being cut to pieces. front and right were open fields. On the left and rear forests.

On the afternoon of June 20, 1862, the flotsam that had survived Mechanas they bore down on the five icaville and Gaines Hill, Savage Station and Fraziers Farm, came limping in. "The Nobody's Regiment" was fkulkers! Into line with you and among the wieckage. It had fought up! You have got to fight for and marched and lived. It had had as high as 600 men in it at a time, and of the course ponderts had it had rested down to 150. In it have I for a few months in the ranks men from eight batteries and 14 dif- the natural ditches of the fields and was the ganoply of death. The scythe i tree we strung lines of teleferent regiments. And when it limped behind stone walls, and wondered if of the re per cut them down like graph wire, and at the first signs of into the fields at Malvern Hill there the bravest men on the face of the glass. Down they went by companies, day we were ready for them was the Irish colonel on his start earth could reach us over those open Solid ot -shell-grapeshot bullet-"You damn rag-tag and bob-tailers, bush or tras

> teeth! Here we give 'em We cheered the colonel. We rather the plateau took on a flercer note. The soming to destruction, but they came. liked the way he talked. . .

being planted on the plateru. When great trees of the forest washing as in histat. Here he was gorging himself morning came there were 800 of them a gale as the missilve of war deen with blood. Two—these four times, ady to beloh death. All that night upon them and shatte of and caushed and then the end care regiments were moving and taking up and splintered and left great stars And as the dosk of evening over and dogged and silent. We did not need to post in the morning on the Fairfax among other things he will tell of a to it, Here's your chance. Down positions at the base of the plateau, and to be found 20 years later. And we rose up to move away, there were be told. Now, the sounds were like road, in Virginia, my place was at the dramatic adventure that suddenly be-

Fighting With McClellan on the Peninsula

hands. "The Nobody's Resiment" did its share. men" It was its last night. When morning came we were sandwiched in between slight of wavering lines of gray on Heintiselman's and Crouch's divisions, the edges of the forest, and every man and officered for the first time. "Our knew what was coming It was then Oaks, where they checked MrcleHan's Own Correspondents" could have been that we saw the Irish colonel and his spared without detriment to the fight black steed of war for the fact time that was to come, but they were held -alive. He bore an order to Heintzelright there. To look for the rear was man. He san the "rag-tag and bobto run into the hands of the enemy, tall," and he said

There was skirmishing all the foreplateau opened fleroely. At intervals, like hell" too, the gunboats threw their hundred-

No exempts-no shirkers, | you ask for greater courage in living | death | They had "fought like hell"

SOLDIERS and FIGHTING WAR CORRESPONDENT

And fust before 3 o'clock we caught

Then the enemy's lines appared.

pound shalls over our heads and into They marched out as for dress parade

The Bey I Could Not Kill.

On that 31st of May, 1862, when the Confederates poured in on us at Fair advance towards Richmond and determined him to change his base to the James river, a movement which resulted in the Seven Days' battles a month later, they found Casey's com-"All right for you fellers Got to mand unprepared for thom It was noon. At intervals the guns on the fight this time for sure. Got to fight not so on the 1st of June, the closing day of the battle.

During the night a thousand mer labored with pick and shovel and ax

looked at each other and linen it it it fairmnt found a woman and two of was the wings of Death. The total thice children about This was neutral was coming the blue was widther "Steady men stolds. Wat for the word, and then aim low

So came the low words from the if ficers walking the lin behind us and brines would afford the best kind Every musked resting on the of the of over to a bushwhacker creeping breastwork-every finger on tifuget, Then two inductes of almost deal sightles and come a thousand atrange loute. The enemy was dissing his in been to startle and menace me-shattered lines for the charge. Now posses that no man would hear or mind shattered lines for the charge to our strained cars. The men in grav did not know of the death-traps W had kept too vigilant watch on that front for spies or scouts to errep in

Now five thousand men moved to

And then the wires topped them in l we opened fire they surged in agrainat the obstruction they battered at it with musket and bucked at it with sword-with ban hands this tried to pull the stout wires now in They shouted They sheeted they cursed. It was like tiring into a tio k of sheep. Itelieat. No. They top. away the wires at last and then camwas then that I a fledging war correspondent, fighting in the rinks caught sight of the box

He seemed to spring out of the smoke cloud at me. Not a day over fifteen and it was doubtless his first fight. His face was as whit as he dead-his chin quivered with his one tions his big blue eves looked here and there in helplessness and then rested on me. Right in front of me. see a mole on his fair cheek. I build read in those blue eyes that lienth was whispering in his en anudat all that hell of battle

loaded-grasped it and kept his eyes on me. Now and then the smoke hid him for a few seconds, and I both feared he had gone down and prayed to heaten that he had escaped Then I would find him there as beforelooking-just looking Others fired at us—tore at the abattis—surmounted it but the boy with the blue eves stood

'Why in hell don't you shoot him?" shouted the comrade on my right Yes, why not? Men go to war to

"Damn you I'll shoet him myself"" shouted the comrade on my left. With the barrel of my musket I pushed the barrel of his aside, and he kickéd at me

strong. He left his dead and wounded in heaps and sullenly retreated. A drift of powder smoke blinded me for a moment, and when I rubbed my eyes clear the blue-eyed boy had disappeared-fallen back with the sweating, cursing, limping wreckage

And somewhere in a southern home a mother thanked God! A body of troops in camp within its pickets out a mile or more on every highway, and beyond the pickets men are scouting all the time. The picketpost might be composed of 50 or 100 men, all belonging to one company. From 20 to 40 rods in front of this main post or reserve, pickets would be strung across a mile front They

By day a picket has an easy time of it He might smoke and read and saunter about a bit, but when night shut down it was a different thing. He was there to guard against surprise. The fate of many might depend on his vigilance. He must watch, peer, listen. He must keep his nerve. He must get to know what the various noises reaching his ears signified.

the fields

Raising a false alarm would subject

der ber I would judge that it would itt. And from the woulds at my back except when the darkness was upon

to 32 at night - It was fairly dark, and I could not recognize anything. The I now here tan cast and west and wurd Loud commands-wild thering the louse had been moved to a differnt point. When I relieved the post

> I represent over and ears open. For the list hour I have heard someons skulkini ground - I believe there's 🛎

the other picket said to me,

last verenmah to start things. He hid grood under a tree at the edge of the woods I changed to the left, to a tance corner. We were permitted to do that so that no post could be marked down

len minutes after the corporal said his refler segmed had gone marphing av is I was hearing noises and pagemix about. If you have ever slept in primmi hopping about sounds illes a

an walking on his tiptoes; the more ments of a rabbit are a menson the reming of a woods mouse over dand leaves brings a chill. To hear that or picket on a dark night enhancer vit wounds a dozen times over.

I heard them, and I had a c -rerves. I heard those sounds others fall I found myself gasp'ng #tbreath and perspiring all over.

receping up to end me with a the t from a long, keen knife, as they had others on that very front? One that three snaybe four or five! They had me inclosed in a circle. I thought I could distinguish their folias as thes came creeping up. A thing that I knew to be a log, because I had sat on it ly day, now seemed to be a man stretched out on his face. The tree which I had left became a man on his feet. Fire my musket and call for the corporal of the guard? Turn out alarm that would run back to the main camp and put thousands of men in file? No! One had almost better be found

asleep on his post with the enemy only a nile away It was to stand right there and shake and let your teeth chatter. You had to rail yourself a coward and curse yourself. for it. It was your fight, and a lone fight against the nerves-the fear that every man ever born has of the black-Sweat-curse chatter, but stick! The morning light might find you murdered, but your comrades would say

"He must have seen and heard and triking distance of the enemy has felt, but he would not desert his post And now I heard the movements of a human being. It seemed as if I got the scent like a dog I heard soft footsteps-I "heard the rustle of the branches-I knew I was being approached and was about to challenge. when a woman's voice called out through the darkness:

'Whar' has you-all bid away to, any

would not only cover the highway, but "God woman, how dare you!" I shouted at her "I might have shot vou down'"

"But I fust reckoned you wouldn't." she replied calmly. "I live up ther" in the house I smoke, but I'm c'ven out of tobacco, and I reckoned you-all might give me a pipeful" The next day I carried her a whole

bayog (Copyright 1911, by C. B Lewis) Mr. Lewis will continue his interest-

On this October day that I was on ing reminiscences next Sunday, and

the woods where the enemy was mass- They caught the step. Their bands Whan daylight came we had a breast ing as he came up. We lay behind played them on Their banners rip- work of sarth and logs to shelter us that long line of fresh earth and in pled, and their flags atreamed out. It We had an abattle in our front. From

"INTO LINE WITH YOU AND FORM UP! YOU HAVE GOT TO FIGHT FOR YOUR LIVES!"

iked the way he talked.

gunboats fired often v. - 4vd series We pitted invised of ches.ing. The thought of clins and fairles. They had that night the field-pieces were those shelterieve fields we saw the two had livered and specied and re- our pickets came running in.

under thet awful fire.

As the birds began their chitter

fields fields without the shelter of flesh and blood withered and wilted there was a murmur in the dark forest in our front. It was like the sighing At 2 o'clock there was a ripple raine A=6 they came again and again, of the wind. Then there seemed to be ning down the lines. The batteries on They may a have felt that they were far off snatches of song. If we had heard them in peace we should have No word from any of them Bome

simply pointed into the murmuring him to ridicule and arrest behind them-others were woods

faces and rip it into them!" All that night, too, on the right, shovel smidet this wrack and turnous of thousands of wild pigeons north end of an old cotton field grown fell him as he was standing guard ever ras the I. h colonel on his black and up to brians and bushes. Thirty rods a spy condemned to die the fellowing it was the for soming in on a life men slept it was with tools in their charge abrust those on rising impring. Blut in fifty and two days. (16) And and now the W-A"Tity of those with- mockery They laughed at the build- vides against all opposition. When we supreme amplicity of the system The

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EMIAH AND HIS ENEMIES | kind Judah and now shall it be re-

ren: Clake ..iah vi. fan Toxt: Posim xxvii 1. en, shall I be afraid?"

Man it e sia to £ vs. when it t of our enemies, that I had strengthen thou my hands. I am doing a great work, so

flown to you? (4) and they sent (5) Then sent Sanballat his ime with an open letter in his let be their king according to and the rest of the prophets that wards (7) And then hast also would have but me in fear

ported to the king according to these h hard to the strongth of my life; much things done so thou serest, but thou feignest them out of thine own Tobian sent letters to put me in four. heart. (3) For they all sould have made us afraid, saying. Their wands scorted to Sanballat and Tobiah, shall be weakened from the work that Gyrhem the Arabian, and unto it be not done. But now, O God

such left the rein: (though even Bhemaiah, the son of Delaiah the son that the I had not set up the of Meletabel, who was shut up; and in the Enter;) (2) that Sanballat he said, Let us meet together in the leshem sent unto me, saying house of God, within the temple, and let us meet together in one of let us shut the doors of the temple. for llages in the plain of Ono. But they will come to slay thee; yes, into thought to do me mischief. (3) the night will they come to slay thee. sent measurgers unto them. (II) And I said, Should such a man as II flee? and who is there, that, being ork cease, whilst I leave it, and save his life? I will not go in (12) And I discerned, and lo, God had not me four times after this mort; sent him but he pronounced this snewared them after the same prophecy against me and Tobiah and and characterized at once by strength Sanballat had hired him. (13) For it unto me in like manner the this cause was he hired, that I should be afraid, and do so, and sin, and that wherein was written, (6) It is they might have matter for an evil ed among the nations and report that they might reproach me in saith it, that thou and the (14) Remember, O my God, Tobiah think to rebel; for which cause and Sanballat according to there their buildest the wall, and then works, and also the prophets Nondiah.

that were about us for A, "auf ... "... much cast down in their own eyir: wrought of our God, (17) Morsover many letters unto Tobiah, at f the lotters of Tobiah came nate th . (18) For there were stany in Judah seven unto him, bern : he was **a _an-inlaw of Shechaniah the son of Arab: and his son Jehohanan had taken the THE STORY.

The chapter omitted tells of a break in the limitarity of the work, cannot (10) And I went into the house of people addinated to Nevember of oppression on the part of the ruling. civ s Thare was evidently widespread poverty, and during the process of the bidding of the wall this may have been felt more than before, with the I bit that the wealthier, who were lending moray to the poorer, were taking usury. The people had long been in a condition of poverty, and the hoscannot come down why should such as I, would so into the temple to tility of their enemies seems to have affected trade, and threatened the puo-

> Nehemiah's action was immediate. and generosity. That is a fine word of which he makes use, "I consulted with myself, and contended with the nobles." He led the way by abandon associated with him in his oxice as

was to be made upon his life. He absolutaly due-hind such cowardly action, and sthi sentinued his walk. At lest the ... k ... vw conspleted. It had bays by internal trouble. The pourer of the a wonderful enterprise, carried through with swiftn ve and dog, ad determination by this ra_arkable map. The realt was the discomiliars of

thuss without, and their recognition of the Lat that the God of the Hebrews was working with these propie. THE TYACHING.

of the wall is a revelation of the difnoulties which the men of faith ever have to encounter in the accomplishment of divine purposes and of the secrets of victory over all such diffi-

the enemy To follow the references to finn Hat and Tobiath through the acmed with the authority of the hing's governor. Thus led, the nobles re-lietters, it is declared that these men sponded, and there was a great actile. were grieved exceedingly because a lenge of true localty. The affirmation men had come "to seek the welfare of its. The Lord is the strength of my ded prophets to preach of then 115) So the wall was finished in the Our Alland opens gith a picture of the children of the month the wall commissed but for the gates, method of appealing was that of of the su case of postal banks in the Laby have his torus. However

it came to g st, when all our ans lies out hawne wate marked, and they en and suggested in their mockery reinember his wisdom, that nothing absence of infricacies is calculated to heard thereof, that all the h_ah adopted new methods. Four times that the real motive was that of rebel-escapes his knowledge, that his eyes appeal to certain foreign elements of that the real motive was that of rebel- escapes his knowledge, that his eyes appeal to certain foreign elements of Manballat atte pted to arrange a son- lion against the king. Failing in that, run to and fro throughout the whole the population and to others who have much cast down in their own eyers for the send Nehs was blantly ref ved, as we saw in our last lesson, they at- earth; when we think of his might, not recognized the desirability of makfor they perceived that this sork was eaving, "I am doing a grist work, so tempted to pour contempt upon the that all things are upheld by the word ing deposits in good national, state or shot I cannot mais down; why should work, Sanballat practically declaring of his power; and when we finally private banks. One merely takes to in those days the nobles of Judah sant the work ce-vs, whilst I leave it, and the impossibility of what Nehemiah remember his love, as it is revealed in the postal bank any sum available, G. A. 2 do a to you?' They then attempted, and Tobien declaring that, his unwavering patience, we know how from \$1 to \$100 for which one is given Armulated a charge wath't him of even if he built, the wall would be so great our strength is, for no plot can a certificate of deposit, a duplicate of tarm that he was sug- reak that a for would break it down. be hatched in secret from him, no not more than \$100 may be deposited in asth a that he was att capting to Their next effort was that of attempt— weapon can be formed against him, any one month, and no depositor may make his said king of Judah. This he ing to seduce Nehamiah from the some which can prosper; and no make of have I balan and deposit at any them I is seried by flat denial, and praying timulty of his work by inviting him to the foe can be so mighty as his love of more than \$500. But a part of his words Come now therefore, and let daughter of the full for strength, continued his a conference. When he shadutely reuse take countri together. (8) Then I sent unto him, saying. There are no sent unto him, saying. There are no such a things done as thou sayent, but and reported my words to him. And mish to term and strength, and the sent unto him and reported my words to him. And mish to term and strength, and streng age, "Of whom shall I be afraid?" to shut the doors, because an extempt invited him to take counsel with them. Their lest method was that of gaining the conserution of a man within Je- SUCCESS OF POSTAL BANKS house m, who advised Nebertish to care for his own life Firm the Chicago Daily News The secret of victory in every case was that of absolute dependence upon

God, expissed in resolute and courageeus loyalty to his work and the adoption of every method of practical common sense. These are the things of supreme value to us. To pray and talk of depandence upon God, while we neglect our work, or fail to do averyour safety, is the utterest folly. On the other hand, to continue work, and to make our own arrangements for overcome by the subtlety of the enemy. In the story of the difficulties we and to fall to fulfill the mission to have an unveiling of the methods of which we are appointed

THE GOLDEN TEXT.

is plways the affirmation and chul-

Beginning with foday, it becomes possible for residents of Chicago, New York, Boston and St. Louis to deposit funds in postal savings banks. Thus those soft shirts with soft cuffs and colan institution which has been tested lars and a gole safety pin to hold the with entire success during the fast tin incide the collar, was wheeling the few months in many smaller communi- baby back and forth in front of a long The whole account of the building thing that lies to our power to insure ties is now extended to some large terrare in East Cleveland, says the centers of population

country were opened on January 3, by was as angry as any man in the city safety, without a recognition of our last. All were in second class rost- or its suburbs, weakness, which drives us perpetually offices. The aggregate population of "M; dear" came a soprano voice to God in prayer, is insvitably to be the 48 cities was \$70 000 Since these from an upper window of the tarrace. banks which some persons chose to regard as experiments met with in- man in return "Let me alone can't itant favor the government has your opened more and more dence tories at east at 1 -wabling his face. short intervals until new about 1000. In how later the same vaice same ing all claim to usury, and melatain- story is to ass these methods very in the words of the psalmies chosen are in operation, including those in the front window in carnest, ing at his own charges those that were clarify. When Nebelaish serived, as the golden text, we have that which largest cities. On September 1, like pleader tones. wise in accordance with a new order), the order to the dear?"

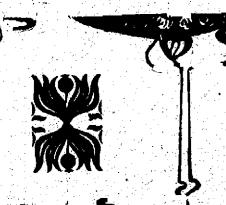
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Poor Food Often Causes Stupidity

Failing of Young Ones Frequently Attributable to Defects in Their Meals-Tastes Are Best Guide

fices to perform. First, it has to repair waste; second, to create often three functions are constant. These three functions are constant. bood whether taken by adult or child, an has to do these three things; but when ply-taken by a child it has to do one thing more, and that a most important one. It it has to build new tissues.

If, for any reason, the kind of food taken into the body or the quantity of it is not sufficient to do all these things, some one of them plainly will be left out. That is, if the child continues to grow the proper bodily repairs will not be made and the growth will be accompanied by all sorts of will be accompanied by all sorts of tability who really ought merely to be not had to discipline children to keep pains and disorders. Or else there will not be enough energy supplied, and the not be enough energy supplied, and the child, although well-grown and apparantly healthy, will be lazy and stupid. All these things coine because parents grocery store? The truth is that fruit are ignorant of the true function of cids act both as tonies and as laxalin some cases the failure is a failure

nervous irritability come from low feeding. Many a growing boy who has been thought to be "too stupid for any fault of his own, but merely because he is underfeed. And many a child, too, is punished for laziness and irritability who really ought merely to be nourished into energy and good temper.

All these things some the united with the state of the liver.

All these things some the united with the acids of fruits. What mother has united into energy and good temper.

in some way a failure to perform their full duty, and therefore they lay down rules which really do more harm than good. For instance, there is a widespread belief that children ought not spread belief that control ought as Nervous intense characters. Do their to eat so much candy. The belief is, mendous craving for neat. Do their indeed, as widespread as the children's parches ask themselves whether this desire for sweets. Yet, whenever a craving has any sense in it or not? Not craving is as universal as this love of They merely deny it, assuming that too sugar, it is sure to be based on some much meat is bad for children. Now, universal need. The truth is that chillet us see about this, dren need sugar, need more of it than adults do, and need it oftener. Sugar obtained from any food depends direct results. is a source of both heat and energy,

or these things may come directly from an insufficient or improper food supply.

Mental Faults and Poor Food.

It is not so well known, but it is equally true, that mental duliness and nervous irritability come from low feeding. Many a growing boy who has been seed to both.

Again, children dislike fats. Yet grown people are continually coaxing them to "eat a little piece of this lovely beefsteak fat, dearle! It's good for you." Now, the young child's liver is not yet in a state to deal properly with much fat, although the adult liver is

the acids of fruits. What mother has not had to discipline children to keep them from eating green apples and from huying green pickles at the grocery store? The truth is that fruit

for the growing child. If they contessed this ignorance, and because of it acid they need that for its sake they desires of the condition, they would work luss mischief. They might, in that case, set forth a good variety of food and let the youngsters' appetites do the rest. And in this they would be getting very near the right programme. But unfortunately they seem to think in some way a failure to perform their full duty, and, therefore they lay down.

Meat Diet and Vegetarianism.

Children often are great meat caters. Nervous, intense children have a tre-mendous craving for meat. Do their

ly upon the nutritiveness of that food and growing children are in need of You can as the vegetarians say, get as much nutrition from wheat as from meat; but you cannot get it out of the same bulk. All vegetable food is less compactly nutritious than meats are it requires much more bread than meat

to give the same energy, and still more potatoes.

The child's stomach is a little thing. To stuff it with the most bulky of foods is not the part of wisdom, for then the stomach must work very hard in order to extract from that mass the amount of nutrifion required to keep up heat, repair energy and growth.

The Vegetarian Animals.

Think for a moment of the noble cow, a creature often held up for our admiration by enthusiastic vegetarians at is true that she extracts from the grass of the fields good meat and cream, which feed men. But, dear me sne gives her whole mind to it, and al most her whole body. Her logs are just barely long enough and strong enough to carry her to the best feeding enough to carry her to the best feeding places; her neck muscles are just sufficient to maintain her heavy head in the proper feeding position. She seldom flings it high in order to look about her, as the well-fed horse does. Her brains are dult and sleepy. The whole force of her economy goes to the whole force of her economy goes to the management of her many stomachs, and her great abdomen. Look at the shape of heri—a great bulk of digestive apparatus swung between four short posts. This is what a creature becomes who is forced to extract nour-ishment from so innutritious a subtance as grass.

Compare the cow with the horse. The horse, to be sure, cats vegetable foods, but feeds in which more nourishment is packed. He gets the seeds, such as oats and beans and corn the recep-

town notice the difference in the anitown notice the difference in the ani-mals in the menagerie. The strict vegetarians, such as the giraffes, the camels, the chus, the gnus, etc., are all dreamy looking, docile creatures, each with a large digestive apparatus, while the firsh-eating creatures, such as the lions, tigers and wolves, are so full of fire and energy, even in their confinement, that they pace restlessly about their coges. That these differences are not merely due to the special countries are not merely due to the special countries are not these astimble of the special countries. constitution of these animals is proved, as Herbert Spencer remarked, by the fact that the same animal will change his disposition and appearance, according to the kind of food administered to him. The grass-fed horse, for instance, ing to the kind of tood administered to have fruit-butters to spread upon their him. The grass-fed horse; for instance, bread; and other forms of preserved becomes sag-bellied and loses muscle fruits throughout the winter, with a and speed. Recent experiments in the feeding of milch cows show that an ormal mer. But they ought to have added diarry cow righty fed on bran and to this dist fresh meat (not merely sail grains will often blue more will and bork). Inskinged wills dinary cow richly fed on bran and to this diet fresh meat (not merely salt grains will often give more milk, and pork), unskimmed milk, butter and a better quality of milk than a registered Jersey cow fed chiefly on hay their nocket money and for the buying.

Well-fed Laborers

The same change takes place in men concentrated food, were formerly so su-perior to the continental laborers, fed chiefly on vegetables, that English rail-may contractors always used to take their own laborers with them when building railroads in other contries. But they presently discovered that if the continental laborers were fed in the same way that the English laborers were they soon came up very



"I WON'T TAKE A NAP."

every meal a pleasure.

general brightness with the children of and bulk in vegetables, and this very people who eat more abundantly.

The Way Many Children Ext.

In town, the poorer children often meat and other concentrated foods, the

gence than the cow.

The dog, again, who eats nothing but meat, is still livelier and more intelligent. The horse gives up much of his time and much room in his anatomy to digestion, the dog scarcely more than does the human being.

The next time a circus comes to for all the nourishment eliminated with salve and hard still be flavored alippery elm bark for all the nourishment that nourishment has a salve of his body. merit of the slight amount of sugar they carry; and bakery bread is somethey carry; and bakery bread is sometimes a hollow delusion. If such children could be taught to chew their binanas, could be given meat or eggs at least once a day, could have their bread well buttered, and could add home-made candless and pure milk to their dietary, they would show the difference in their improved appearance

and tempers within one week. Country children too often live largely on potatoes, skim milk and vegetables. The only advantage they have in their diet is that they often have fruit-butters to spread upon their upon the sale of butter and eggs for their pocket money and for the buying of necessary groceries, it often follows that their children are not properly fed on the very articles which the farm The same change takes place in men produces most abundantly. Skim milk when they are well fed. The English alone nourishes neither child nor calf, reliway laborers, fed meat and other and salt meat has not the nutritive

Children who are fed in a faulty cause of the dyspensia their parents hesitate to give them meat or candles or cream. And, indeed, the advantage ers were, they soon came up very from a reduced diet to a full diet must nearly to the same mark.

Yet, in spite of these and many more facts, parents often think that the best their stomachs, along with the rest of diet for children is one in which there their bodies, are weakened by poor Sample Dietary.

To bring all these directions to a very practical issue, let us give a sample dietary for children from three years up: HREAKFAST. Fruit, stewed or raw

Cereal
Crisp cakes and syrup or toast
Cocoa or cereal beverage
DINNER Potatoes Other vegetables Fruit or sweet dessert

that, in order to have food digested Soup, fish or staw of mixed meats and vegetables.
Salad or fruits Bread and felly
Between meals—any time two hours antly stimulated actually rouse the Between meals—any time two hours digestive powers. Children need not before regular meal times—a glass of be pampered, but they ought to find milk, cooky, tandy or fruit, as de-



"I DON'T WANT TO!"

Country Pickies in Olive Oil. One gallon of medium-sized cincum-its sliced rather thin, without paring, lose line a stage jet a larger of energy and sales and sales and sales and sales and sales are and sales a

hers sliced rather thin, without paring. Place in a stone jar a layer of cucumbers and salt siternately, using a teacup of salt. Let stand three hours, your off the liquid, rinse off the salt. Pael and glice six large onions. Place in a gallon jar a layer of cucumbers and a few slices of vaions; atrew with week and white mustard and olive oil, continuing until the jar is full, using three-quarters of a cup of oil are two tablaspions of mustard. Pour are this enough cold vinegar to cover the meaning three salts.

Turung and Cong. at 1: Plake.

"READY FOR THE GAME.

Making Use of the Hawthorn Berries

An Excellent Jelly that Can Be Prepared from this to another. So, there you are, a new idea for the fruit growers, the hotanista interested, a new preserve for Neglected Material

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The fruit which was "jelled" by the little housekaper, who is a bride of one years, is the apecids known botanis lly as the Cratagads pennsylvance. Her "discovery" provoked the remark at the botanical meeting: "What an op-portunity for the horticultimist; he s-ly, to cultivate the haw until it be-comes, through selection and improve-ment, as valuable an edible as the ap-ple or pear."

Thus one "discovery" is likely to lead

the pantry; for, as far as I know, no attempt has ever been made before to make jelly from haws.

ORK AND PLAY FOR THE DLE HOU

INITIALS FOR TABLE LINEN By Eleanor Norris

This artistic and refined alphab et is given in researce to many requests for letters for marking towels and table I an. The letters should be padded heavily and worked with fine white cotton The remaining portions of the alphabet will be published in the near future.

OR CASSEROIF By A. R. Jeffords

ARTICLE NO. 4. spindle with a crank and handle like casserole, this being the casiest shape from side to side, threatening to fly off

HE method of making pottery on a "throwing wheel" is as old as the hills. The ancients centuries go made their water juga, cooking tensils, vases, etc., on a potter's wheel primitive design and fired them in rude ovens. A great deal of very fine ottery is still made on improved wheels. nd it is the best way for those who deto make many different useful as ell as artistic ariletes. The "throwing wheel" is a whirter

onnected by belt to a counter shaft or

handle the whirler is revolved for the potter. The whirler spindle has a much. smaller grooved pulley than the crank shaft and they may be connected by spliced rope. The rope may be tightened by wetting when it becomes loose. The crank shaft and grooved pulleys may be had at a machine shop or wheelwrights at small expense.

It is the purpose of this article to explain how to throw on a wheel and "particularly how to make a bowl or

a trolley car brake. By turning this to produce on account of the tendency of the clay to bulge out. The bow may be made by the formulas for body and glaze given in the last article on the jardiniere, and is prepared as explained in previous articles, but must be thoroughly wedged and stiff. When the amateur thrower becomes proficient, the clay may be used very plastic. +++

> There is a certain knack in making pottery on a wheel which may be acquired only by practice. The manipulation and Recepting under control of a swiftly revolving mass of clay proves fascinating and especially as it changes shape by the pressure of the fingers into the graceful lines desired. The absolute control of the clay is the essence of the knack, and when this is gained the variety of shapes that may be produced is only limited by the imagination.

Roll the clay into a ball and siam it as nearly as possible in the center of the whirler, which must be kept constantly revolving. No matter how skillful you may be, there will be an irregular movement of the clay, according to the shape of the clay and its position when thrown on the wheel. Even if it is exactly in-

the disc. The operation of making the ball of clay revolve on a true axis is called centering. The thrower always centers the clay before making the piece of wave. Dip your hands in water and place them aver the revolving ball with the two thumbs touching at the center

of the top. Hold the elbows to the sides and exert pressure carefully and evenly, first with the ends of the thunds, thus finding the center of the top, and then gradually downward until the two hands are full of the revolving

The sensation experienced by the uninitiated at this stage, is that of helptempt to prevent the clay from writhing The beginner will nearly always exerttoo much prossure, consequently opposing the free revolution of the clay, and forcing it from the center of the disc. The attention of the thrower must be concentrated, not upon the pregularities of the revolving mass of clay, but upon the position and action of the hands. The surface of the clay must be kept moist by constantly dipping the hands

WILM SHAPING CASSEROLE

downward in the center until the clay is the proper thickness at the bottom and increase the distance between them by bringing the thumbs towards the



STICKING CASSEROF HAND ON DOOK

the thumbs being inside. Gradually pull the sides up with both hands held firmly. The movement of the clay through the hands must be controlled or it will flegin wobbling and lose all shape. As the clay leaves the ends of the thumbs It should be the right thickness off, as Is likely to happen, the top should show signs of withering, bring the right hand over to the assistance of the left and place the former opposite the latter inelde the shape. As the height mercases the speed of the wheel must be decreased, otherwise the shape will wabble and belly out. When the right height is reached and the rim of the bowl becomes uneven it may be leveled by holdhig a piece of string taut and lowered until a ring of clay is cut from the revolving shape. The piece may bu removed from the whirler by severing atwith a piece of string or copper wire. and passing under it a square of sheet metal with which to lift it off the disc. If the beginner has difficulty in properly shaping the piece through lack of control he will be greatly assisted by

formed, the side of which is rapidly re-

volving between the thumbs and fingers.

making two simple tools of cigarbox wood-a template and shaper. The template should be cut with a bevel edge curve the snape of the interior crosssection of the article. The shaper is a bevel-edged piece of wood four inchessquare. Both have an inch hole in the center for the middle finger of each hand. They are held firmly to the sides of the piece, the template inside and the shaper outside, and the attention concentrated upon the fixed position of the former and the action of the latter in triting and shaping

The handle and cover of the calegood are thrown on the wheel in the ratio tokaner The babille is very leasy the make, (central a small ball of clay on, ware,

the whirler and press the right thumb idownward matil it conches the whirler. Pull up the sides with the right thumb and forellager and shape with the left hand. The clay for the cover is centered and about three inches thick. The action of the har is is to simple. Separate the thumbs and after pressing downward with both hamis torce the thumbs frusid to form the knob. The clay below the knob is then present downward u the shaped as decired. The districter of the cover should be the same as the outside dismeter of the top of the carecrale. When the cover becomes firm enough to bandle, reverse If oil the dies and hoflow out the : side with the turning tool . Mix some ring And water until thick as molasses and before sticking the handle on the hody moisten the end in the mixture...

The inside of the casserole should be glazed with a mixture of water, Albany clay and twenty per cent, of red lead. The curves, edges and gurface may be rendered more definite by turning. The piece is ready for turning when it may be safely held in the hands. The turning tool and rest are used as described in previous articles. The boat must be car fully centered on the disc and held in position by rolls of clay. When in the right condition, the surplus claywill come from the tool in long shavings. The bottom may be hollowed out Iv reversing on the disc.

The bowl may be freated with a varicty of glazes of a mixture of colors according to the taste if it is made of the china body. There are china decorators in most every city and tean who supply materials for coloring and gilding and the directions for their application, the proper selection and treatpolitics a bestitiff rece of hand-made





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hence. As editor & prop. of the to do with enny of Wesses turkey Bugle we and our wife had a tur- shoots in the fuchure. It is our memry as one of the most ospishest shoots is concerned occashions which it has ever been The lunch give in the church that Bingville was to have tellyphomes. ter & it was cold enuff most of the time our privilege to enjoy.

eat turkey on Thanksgiving or not. crowded. The Aid turned over to the Co. who put the phomes in says the pany for lo these many years & who was to of had a turkey from Rev. Moore the munificent sum of Hen Weathersby, prop. of our gen'l made up and are jest as sweet and lov-Jabe Hanson on back subscripshion, \$3.75 cts., and they figger that the store, had one put into the store, but the day before Jabe sent us expense they was to for vittles was word that being as he could sell about \$10. so what was Rev. I have a followed and chewed and chewed

where our Thanksgiving turkey was beadache. but comforted by the coming from what should Cy Hus kinst that they got their headaches kins, one of our most reval had a good cause. Even old Dad and philanthropic cittizens do suppt their head can't hear thunder, says he invite us and our wife to particle and can't hear thunder, says he of Thanksgiving dinner this Lie and can't hear thunder, says he and his wife. We was turiffeld and can't hear thunder, says he glad Cy gave us this invite, and to one twict.

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Us and our wife enjoyed the turkey disner at Cy's with grant gold's and we both et fit to bust and thus felt miserable all the rest of the day.

ful for and among other things we ment out rabbit hunting mentshion the follering: We are thankful that most of our substitution in the foot with his ole marrie loader are built on their substitutions in the foot with his ole marrie loader and but of calico on the shelf above the his face warm. However, we calkingte thankful as editor & prop of the was clickly a fence. Rufe in a should which full hitting the Death his foot which he shelf and which full hitting the Death his one property. Herzes whiskers in the change in the clickly have been a something a visit built of the clickly have been a something a visit built of the clickly have been a something a visit built of the clickly have been a something a visit built of the clickly have been a something a visit built of the clickly have been a something a visit built of the clickly have been a something a visit built of the clickly have been been and the change in his face. The mass thort he change in his face warm. However, we calkingte the best and which full himself and the contribution of the clickly have been and the change in his face.

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in last week when we wasn't ex- lewous. pecting enny. We are thankful wool socks & mitts for winter. She phome experients he wants that we don't git out a contemptible says Hink beats all to wear out wool. Clem Parker had a phome put in & Bingville church but judging by the way sheet like the Hardscrabble Ban- socks at the toes. She jest begs him Mehitabel Parker. Clem's wife, thinks it he swore which was heard by the neighfliskshion we had recent was only a sniffly cold instid of a attack of the

Bingville went off big and was a More anon. grand sucksess, all exept Wes Woodruff's turkey shoot, which was considered by them as paid 10 cts. per shoot as a fizzle. Wes he placed the turkey off so fur from the shooters that nobuddy couldn't hit it, and Wes lowed that this being the case the turkey remained his property, so he kep it hisself.

Them as has Em Thinks of the case the turkey remained his property, so he kep it hisself. hit it, and Wes lowed that this behis property, so he kep it hisself. Well. Thanksgiving is past & This caused a good eal of talk went, as we might say and wont among the marksmen who swore happen agin in our midst for a year that they would'nt have ennything rible enjoyable time on Thanksgive opinion that Wes has cooked his ing Day, which will linger in our goose in Bingville as fur as turkey

basement in the P. M. by the La- Well sinst then several phomes have to freeze the ears offen a muley cow. Up to the last minnit we didn't dies' Aid Society to help pay off been put into various residences & if know whether we would be able to Pastor Moore's back salery was they work as well as Mr. Wilson of Goodkins, who have been keeping com-

perpose to turn it in on subscripshion the miserable skunk, That's
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think else like that to be delivered important in the store shift of the miserable skunk, That's

The entertainment in the town a nice way for a subscriber who half in the evg., under the ospices the store are the store of the shift of there heing no profit to old, can still read without he went to pull it least but it was all the store of the st

We have heretofore referred to Cy us & our wife et at this house. We mad he told Doc to go back home and enny larger because we can't wait on

house they will haft to do so over his time its cold enuff to, snow some dead body. Down to Hen's store tother thinks its too cold and that thats the to shuvel & also how deep it is. I eeg. Hen finally counted the Deacon to reason it & it now. There may be guess I'll work by the boor, that's what call up his affe, the Den ale wife, were truth in this who happened to be speciding the evg. Subscribe for the Bugle and dont and in facht we don't feel very well but! on him agin. Bill says he can't up to the phone and rung the bell three beat. Your neighbor dont like to have yet.

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ner and we are thankful that the af- to keep his toenails pared, but Hink is offul nise. Mehitabel sets by the hour bors and the winders all down you with a newspaper or a book in one hand macherly wouldn't think that he was The Bugle is allus a welcome visitor and holding the tellyphome receiver to much of a church piller. Jared didn't to your correspondent and by the time her ear with tother lissening to what- go to church being as he wasn't in no rip.

The Thanksgiving celebrashion in files hereabouts it is almost wore out, has em in Bingville. We perdickt if Rale Hawkins while eating cherry pie Mehitabel keeps this up she will hear which his wife baked got a cherry seed somethink about herself she don't want betwint his upper plate and the roof to hear one of these days, and it will of his mouth which he said acked him

sonally we ain't made up our mind as in em and then he could eat cherry pie phome he would put one into the Bugle her 21st. Polly has been only 21 yrs offis free gratis for nothink.

Personal Brevilles

It still continues coolish in our midst Dad Henderson perdickts we are go-In last with Bugle we published a ing to have a open winter, but Dad's Miss Sary Ann Whittacre & Clem been a going together and wasteing each

Jared Sparks while shaving hissely bled turrible. Jazed is a niller of the

We are thinking somethink of having eyes watered. Bale says he wishes to phome put into the Bugic offis. Per- | goodness cherries didn't have no seeds

old for the past 9 yrs

These are about all the Local Items Here & There that we can think of at this time so we will therefore deset writing same.

Stuk in His Hair

Bud Hinckley who ain't undit right in his head had a peccolier experience tother day. Bud he done a criand for Hen Weathersby by carrying a lb of sugar from the store to Widos Hiv derson and Hen give Bud a big stick of chearing gum. Well, Bud he jamed the gum into his month and cheart it again, but he was alcard hed heak

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very risky and shoot like If I was to fall and brake a leg or a arm or stave myself all up so as would haft to tall to my bed 20 cts hour would be 190.1m. TOO MUCH, Defore you will be 1 2 the Arrange-with about all 1-12/1/2 to the 1 - shape-wing blancom one see.

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UT in the Celery Belt of the Hinterland there is a stunted Flag-Station.

Number Six, Carrying one Day Coach and a Combination Baggage and *:ock Car, would pause long enough to unload a Bucket of Oysters and take on a Crate of Eggs.

In this Settlement the Leading Citizens still wear Gum Arctics with large Buckles, and Parched Corn is served at Social Functions.

Two highly respected Money-Getters of pure American Stock held forth in this lonesome Kraal and did a General Merchandizing. One was called Milt, in honor of the Blind Poet, and the other claimed the following brief Monniker, to wit: Henry.

Neither of them had to pay the Woman who did the Housework. Henry and Milt got what they could during the Daytime and always stood ready to trim up the Dark Lanterns and operate at

These two Pillars of Society had marched at the head of the



get this kind of private peak into the gay life of the medera P-bylon, he began to breathe through his nose and tug at the least."

Women and School Children during the Dry Movement which ban-

ished King Alcohol from their Fair City.

As a result of their Efforts Liquor was not to be obtained in this Town except at the Drug Stores and Restaurants or in the Cellar underlying any well-conducted Home.

For Eleven Months and Three Weeks out of every Calendar year these two played Right and Left Tackle in the Stubborn Battle to Uplift the Community and better the Moral Tone.

They walked the Straight and Narrow, wearing Blinders, Check-

Reins. Hobbles and Interference Pads.

Very often a Mother would hurry her little Brood to the Front Window when Milt or Henry passed by carrying under his arm a Package of Corn Flakes and the Report of the Ceneral Secretary in charge of Chinese Missionary Work.

"Look!" she would say, indicating Local Paragon with index Finger. "If you always wash behind the Ears and learn your Catechism, you may grow up to be like Him."

But every Autumn, about the time the Frost is on the Stock Market and Wall Street is in the Shock, Milt and Henry would do

a Skylark Ascension from the Home Nest and Wing away toward

They called it Fall Buying, because both of them Bought and both of them Fell.

At Home neither of them would kick in for any Pastime more worldly than a 10-cent M. P. Show depicting a large number of Insane People falling over Precipices.

The Blow-Off came on the trip to the City. That was the

Every Nickel that could be held out went into the little Tin Bank, for they knew that when they got together 100 of these Washers, a man up in New York would let them have some Tiffany Water of Rare Vintage, with a Napkin wrapped around it as an Evidence of Good Faith.

On Winter Evenings, Milt would don the Velvet Slippers and grill his Lower Extremities on the ornate Portico such as surrounds every high-priced Base-Burner.

While thus crisping himself he loved to read News Notes from Gotham, signed Carolyn Stuyvesant, who seemed to have the En-

tree into the Best Houses. He did not know that Carolyn had tangled Whiskers and jotted

down his Boudoir Secrets in a Weinstube, using a borrowed Pencil, So he believed what it said in the Paper about as well-known Heiress having the Teeth of her favorite Pomeranian filled with Radium at a Cost of \$120,000.

Whenever he got this kind of a Private Peek into the Gay Life of the Modern Babylon, he began to breathe through his Nose andtug at the Leash.

He longed to dash away on the Erie to look at the Iron Fence in front of the Home of the Pomeranian.

When the Day of Days arrived, Milt and Henry would be seen at the Depot with congested Suit-Cases and their Necks all newly shaven and powdered for the approaching Jubilee

Each had pinned into his college-made Suit enough Currency to lift the Debt on the Parsonage.

Furthermore, each had in his throbbing Heart a determination to shoot Pleasure as it Flies, no matter how many Cartridges it took Already they were sanoking Foreign Cigars and these were a

mere Hint of what the Future had in Store. While waiting for Number Six they wired for Two Rooms and

Two Baths and to have Relays waiting in the Manicure Parlor Up at the Junction, where they caught the Limited, they moved

into the High and began to peel from the Roll. The Steak ordered in the Dining Car hung over the edge of

the Table and they scuffled to see which one would pay the Check. As for the Boy in the Buffet, every time he heard a Sound

like 25 cents he came out of the Dark Room and began to open small Original Packages.

When they approached the Metropolis, via the Tunnel, they thought they were riding in on a Curtiss Bi-Plane.

Between the Taxi and the Register they stopped to shake hands with an Old Friend who work a White Suit and was known from Coast to Coast as the originator of a Pick-Me-Up which called for everything back of the Working Board except the License and the Bicarbonate of Soda.

The Clerk let on to remember them and quoted a Barrain Rate of Six Dollars, meaning by the Day and not by the Month.

They wanted to know if that was the Best he had and he said it was, as the Sons of Ohio were having a Dinner in the Main Banquet

So they ordered a lot of Supplies sent up to each Room and wanted to know if there was a Good Show in Town something that had been denounced by the Press.

The Clerk told of one in which Asbestos Scenery was used and Firemen had to stand in the Wings, so they tore over to the News Stand and bought two on the Aisle for \$8 from a pale Goddess who kept looking at the Ceiling all during the Negotiations, for she seemed out of Sympathy with her Sordid Surroundings.

Then to the Rooms with their glittering Bedsteads and insulting

After calling up the Office to complain of the Service, they shook the Moth Balls out of their Henry Millers and began to sort

When fully attired in Evening Clothes, including the Sheetfron Shoes, they knew they looked like New York Club Men and the Flag Station seemed far away as in another World

Instead of the usual 6 30 Repast of Chipped Beef in Cream, Sody Bisconts and a Stoup of Gunpowder Fea, they ordered up Cape Cods, Potato Let-it-go-at-that, Sweethreads So-and-so, and on past



"The flag station rescined for away, as in another

the partially heated Duck and Salad with Fringe along the Edges and Cheese that had waited too long and a Check for \$17.40 and the Waiter peeved at being slipped a paltry \$1.60.

Heigh-ho! It is a Frolicking Life!

Pity the Poor Folks who are now getting ready to court the Flax in Akron, Ohio, and Three Oaks, Michigan and Tulsa, Okiahoma, with no thought of what they are Missing.

They remembered afterward being in a gilded Play-House with the Activities equally divided between a Trap-Drummer and 700 restless Young Women,

Then, being assauled by the Pangs of Hunger, they went out and purchased Crab Flakes at 20 cents a Flake, after which they paid to get their Hats and next Morning they were back in their rooms; entirely surrounded by Towels.

On the third Afternoon, Milt suspended Fall Buying long enough to send his Family a Book of Views showing the Statue of Peter Cooper, the Aviary in Bronx Park and Brooklyn Bridge by Moon-

Then, with a Clear Conscience, he went-back and put his Foot

on the Rail. The morning on which their Bodies were taken to the Penn-

sylvania Station broke bright and cheery. Milt said somebody had fed him a Steam Radiator and put

Mittens on him and unscrewed his Knee Caps. Otherwise, he was O. K.

Henry kept waving the English Sparrows out of the Way, and

asking why so many Bells were ringing. Two weeks later, at the Union Revival Services, when Rev. Poindexter gave out that rousing old Stand-By which begins "Yield Not to Temptation," Milt and Henry arose from the Cushioned Seats

and sang their fool Heads off. MORAL: One who would put Satan on the Mai must get Inside Information from his Training Quarters.

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Remarkable Narrative of a Pioneer's Exerience in

engers sere in the habit of eating Wilson that he would have no trouble land, and found Zimmermshi's body named Hums also arrested very fine band of mares and a stallon was out after the murderers of the county who is much of a gentlerer the stage stopped at Wilson had lying in the rord and his clothes still Stanton but never could locate the that cost Frink \$500 000 in California. Wartin family and as I was known to and has a nice family.

That was rather a strange for Frink belonged to the Stock Men's as-all of the Mexicans I dared not go into

Attribute concludes he would start as partner who had put up a part of number a strange har of number of printing for rink belonged to the stock with the mone, to east the business. At introduction to the country to which if found a Winchester title that had sociation of Yavapa; country and went the country for fear of stampeding Wilson store and station he began country and had elerything the time Wilson was numbered Zim- Mrs. Brown had trave at 1 part to been stolen from a man of Minne to some of the members to get lelp them. So I went to Governor Zulic, trying to get rid of all opposition in the department and station but merman that was the partners name, make a new home.

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Annihilating Several Outlaws. . . .

"z pan on a life swelling. Not time. The gun was identified by men fand valley but he got no assistance who was a pretury wede. Zulic and Ing R. Piewico of R. Stands of son and get their dinner, the stage lob and sent and took to send two picking them up as if come although I was a good friend of mine, to send two picking them up as if come along on station. That blocked Stanton's gain: was Just Revel. Patridge told my working for Barnett & Block in their not a member of the association. 'An men down into that country to try to

ulit a great cabin in ... Wath he i life prickly pears, when Patridge started and Wickenburg. After he passed by country lying between Do to crack on Watermen who was boarding with him, above Tuma. Captured her while she in Mexico but returned to his old is ho at for struct y st. The sabin after him with a rise. Wilson had no the Mexican shot him through the the north and cullings value on several good gold watches and tried, was doing some washing at a slough baunts on the Colorado river and tried, as wilson we have a sum for a state with his six-shooter, being close the _outh, known as Cactus Plain. To sell him one. Those watches had near her home at the time but her mother woman, daughter of one Porter Laird brush and hid but Patridge ran around fire. Stanton had followed Zimmer-builton and carried it to Raw-or stage robbery in Colorado or New missed the child and as soon as Martines. It does seem strange that those half the was an old stated. The laid to the mouth of the guich to where Mexico, as the band did business from came he read the track. There were Most or stated of the mouth of the guich to where Mexico, as the band did business from came he read the track. There were Most of the mouth of the guich to where he were Most of the guich to where he was an old. Mexico, as the band did business from came he read the track. The received are stated of the mouth of the guich to where he was an old. Mexico, as the band did business from came he read the track. The received are stated on the stated of the mouth of the guich to where he was an old. Mexico, as the band did business from came he read the track. There were Most of the mouth of the guich to the mouth of the guich to where he was a standard of the guich to the mouth of the guich to where the guick to where the guich to the mouth of the guich to the mouth of the guich to where the guick to where the guick to where the guick to the mouth of the guick to where the guick to the mouth of the guick to where the guick to where the guick to the mouth of the guick to the mouth of the guick to where the guick to the atridge living on C 4 by about & M he could see Wilson and shot him to killed. The Mexican divided the gold they melted it down in an old Mexi- Colorado to Lower California, stealing two men and the girl had struggled as refined ladies and gentlemen as mile below W. The 17 and only death. He hid out for a few days, but with Stanton and they separated, can smelter and in that way destroyed horses and driving them from one will meet any place; and only any decided to bell a harn of their as it was impossible for him to get Stanton going back to the station. In the chance to identify it. C. P. of the country to another They stole the soft damp earth near the slough, one step from the willow bark skirt wn at Patridge's plas, as he had out of the country he made his way a very short time, one Douglas Brown, Raines carried his bar to Prescott two bands of good mares each of There was a young Yuma squaw taken and breechclout which their father, tenty of water. After the barn was to Prescott and surrendered Was tried of Brown Bros., of Prescott, came and sold it to a citizen of the place which had a fine stallion with them at the same time. They were taken, and mothers wore. uilt there was no place for the stock and sent to the pen for life. Stanton along, with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. for \$700.00. It was later recovered and ran then, our to Lower California, out into the mountains to a tank and. This Tellow Gonsales has a brother ender to est and as the ... "go pas- had thought if he could get rid of Brown who had just come from Scot- by W. F & Co's detective, a man The last raid they made they took a kept for some time. At that time I living at Cullings Well in Maricopa

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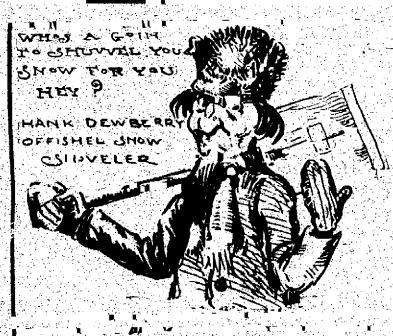
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Us and our wife enjoyed the furkey dinner at Cy's with great gun,

in last week when we wasn't ex- flewous. fliskshion we had recent was only a shiftless and negleckts it:

Bingville went off big and was a More anon. grand sucksess, all exept Wes Woodruff's turkey shoot which was considered by them as paid 10 cts, per shoot as a fizzle. Wes he placed the turkey off so fur from the slicoters that nobuddy couldn't hit it, and Wes lowed that this being the case the turkey remained his property so he ken is hieself.

Them as has Em Thinks of with Mr. Wilson the permoter & find general opinion that Polly had it on the permoter of his property. his property, so he kep it hisself. Well. Thanksgiving is past & This caused a good cal of talk went, as we might say and wont among the marksmen who swore happen agin in our midst for a year that they would'nt have ennything hence. As editor & prop. of the to do with enny of Wesses turkey Bugle we and our wife had a tur- shoots in the fuchure. It is our rible enjoyable time on Thanksgiv- opinion that Wes has cooked his ing Day, which will linger in our goose in Bingville as fur as turkey

Up to the last minnit we didn't dies. Aid Society to help pay off know whether we would be able to Pastor Moore's back salery was teat turkey on Thanksgiving or not, crowded. The Aid turned over to they was to of had a turkey from Rev. Moore the munificent sum of Jabe Hanson on back subscripshion; \$3.75 cts., and they figger that the last minnit we didn't dies. Aid Society to help pay off been put into various residences & if Miss Sary Ann Whittacre & Clem Goodkins, who have been keeping comband they work as well as Mr. Wilson of they

for two new subscribers which come times is sufficient and more is sooper-like her." Soon as the Deacon got his Jared Sparks while shaving hissely

sniffly cold instid of a attack of the to your correspondent and by the time it is lent around to the various fam-The Thanksgiving celebrashion in liles hereabouts it is almost wore out. LUCIFER.

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Follers-Our Judgment Re-SETYER

exclossive anouncement to the effect Dad perdickted a open winter last winoccashions which it has ever been. The lunch give in the church that Bingville was to have tellyphomes, ter & it was cold enuff most of the time in his head had a peccolier experients our privilege to enjoy.

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other names too numerous to a talli-stingy ole cuss & would skin a fles the tell-thou e is a invenshion of the li wouldn't surprise us enny if we shuyvel show for it it as desires it shion, but we shall not do so asin, for its hide and taller.

| A couldn't surprise us enny if we shall not do so asin, for its hide and taller. house they will haft to do so over his time its cold snuff to snow some degrading on ho. List snow you have dead body. Down to Hen's at a sother thinks its too cold and that that the to shinvel & also but deep it is a way. Hen finally counted the Descent to reason it to to shinvel & also but deep it is a way. There may be guess I'll nock by de hour, that's what and we both et fit to bust and then felt miserable all the rest of the day, and in fackt we don't feel very well buck on him agin. Bill says he can't my feel well with the Datacrife wife, and in fackt we don't feel very well buck on him agin. Bill says he can't my feel well who hyponed to be spinding the erg.

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sheet like the Hardscrabble Ban- socks at the toes. She jest begs him Mehitabel Parker, Clem's wife, thinks it he swore which was heard by the neighner and we are thankful that the af- to keep his toenalls pared, but Hink is offul nise. Mehitabel sets by the hour bors and the winders all down you with a newspaper or a book in one hand nacherly wouldn't think that he was The Bugle is allus a welcome visitor and holding the tellyphome receiver to much of a church piller. Jared didn't to your correspondent and by the time her ear with tother lissening to what go to church being as he wasn't in no ever is said over the phome by all who spiritual condishion to. has em in Bingville. We perdickt if Bale Hawkins while eating therry pie Mehitabel keeps this up she will hear which his wife baked got a cherry seed somethink about herself she don't want betwint his upper plate and the roof to hear one of these days, and it will of his mouth which he said ached him

sonally we ain't made up our mind as in em and then he could eat cherry pie out whether if we would boost the about her 30th birthday instead of on Same--full Particklers as per phome he would put one into the Bugle her 21st. Polly has been only 21 yrs offis free gratis for nothink.

Personal Brevilles

It still continues coolish in our midst Dad Henderson perdickts we are go-In last wki's Bugle we published a ing to have a open winter, but Dad's

in last week when we wasn't exHink Waters' wife is nitting Hink gust and says he's had all the tellyto church cut his ear by axident and it
pecting enny. We are thankful wood socks & mitts for winter. She phome experients he wants.

bled turrible. Jared is a piller of the that we don't git out a contemptible says Hink beats all to wear out wool. Clem Parker had a phome put in & Bingville church but judging by the way

are he could We are thinking somethink of having eyes watered. Bale says he wishes to phome put into the Bugle offis. Per- | goodness cherries didn't have no seeds

old for the past 9 yrs.

These are about all the Local Items Here & There that we can think of at this time so we will therefore desire weiting same.

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UT in the Celery Belt of the Hinterland there is a stunted Flag-Station.

Number Six, Carrying one Day Coach and a Combination Baggage and Sock Car, would pause long enough to unload a Bucket of Oysters and take on a Crate of Eggs.

In this Settlement the Leading Citizens still wear Gum Arctics with large Buckles, and Parched Corn is served

at Social Functions. Two highly respected Money-Getters of pure American Stock held forth in this lonesome Kraal and did a General Merchandizing. One was called Milt, in honor of the Blind Poet, and the other claimed the following brief Monniker, to wit: Henry.

Neither of them had to pay the Woman who did the Housework. Henry and Milt got what they could during the Daytime and always stood ready to trim up the Dark Lanterns and operate at Night.

These two Pillars of Society had marched at the head of the



"Whenever he get this kind of private prak into the gay life of the media... Penylen, he began to breaths through his nose and tug at the leash."

Women and School Children during the Dry Movement which ban-

ished King Alcohol from their Fair City.

As a result of their Efforts Liquor was not to be obtained in this Town except at the Drug Stores and Restaurants or in the Cellar underlying any well-conducted Home.

For Eleven Months and Three Weeks out of every Calendar year these two played Right and Left Tackle in the Shibborn Battle to Upliff the Community and better the Moral Tone.

They walked the Straight and Narrow, wearing Blinders, Check-

Reins, Hobbles and Interference Pads.

Very often a Mother would hurry her little Brood to the Front Window when Milt or Henry passed by carrying under his arm a Package of Corn Flakes and the Report of the Ceneral Secretary in charge of Chinese Missionary Work.

"Look!" she would say, indicating Local Paragon with index Finger. "If you always wish behind the Ears and learn your Cate-

chism, you may grow up to be like Hlm."

But every Autumn, about the time the Prost is on the Stock Market and Wall Street is in the Shock, Milt and Henry would do a Skylark Ascension from the Home Nest and Wing away toward

They called it Fall Buying, because both of them Bought and both of them Fell.

At Home neither of them would kick in for any Pastime more worldly than a 10-cent M. P. Show depicting a large number of Insane People falling over Precipices.

The Blow-Off came on the trip to the City. That was the

Every Nickel that could be held out went into the little Tin Bank, for they knew that when they got together 100 of these Washers, a man up in New York would let them have some Tiffany Water of Rare Vintage, with a Napkin wrapped around it as an Evidence of Good Faith.

On Winter Evenings, Milt would don the Velvet Slippers and grill his Lower Extremities on the ornate Portico such as surrounds every high-priced Base-Burner.

While thus crisping himself he loved to read News Notes from Gotham, signed Carolyn Stuyvesant, who seemed to have the Entree into the Best Houses.

He did not know that Carolyn had tangled Whiskers and jotted down his Boudoir Secrets in a Weinstube, using a borrowed Pencil. So he believed what it said in the Paper about a well-known Heiress having the Teeth of her favorite Pomeranian filled with

Radium at a Cost of \$120,000. Whenever he got this kind of a Private Peek into the Gay Life of the Modern Babylon, he began to breathe through his Nose and tug at the Leash.

He longed to dash away on the Erie to look at the Iron Fence in front of the Home of the Pomeranian.

When the Day of Days arrived, Milt and Henry would be seen at the Depot with congested Suit-Cases and their Necks all newly shaven and powdered for the approaching Jubilee.

Each had pinned into his college-made Suit enough Currency to lift the Debt on the Parsonage.

Furthermore, each had in his throbbing Heart a determination to shoot Pleasure as it Flies, no matter how many Cartridges it took. Already they were saioking Foreign Cigars and these were a mere Hint of what the Future had in Store.

While waiting for Number Six they wired for Two Rooms and Two Baths and to have Relays waiting in the Manieure Parlor.

Up at the Junction, where they caught the Limited, they moved

into the High and began to peel from the Roll. The Steak ordered in the Dining Car hung over the edge of

the Table and they scuffled to see which one would pay the Check. As for the Boy in the Buffet, every time he heard a Sound like 25 cents he came out of the Dark Room and began to open

small Original Packages. When they approached the Metropolis, via the Tunnel, they thought they were riding in on a Curtiss Bi-Plane.

Between the Taxi and the Register they stopped to shake hands with an Old Friend who wore a White Suit and was known from Coast to Coast as the originator of a Pick-Me-Up which called for everything back of the Working Board except the License and the Bicarbonate of Soda

The Clerk let on to remember them and quoted a Bargain Rate of Six Dollars, meaning by the Day and not by the Month. They wanted to know if that was the Best he had and he said

It was, as the Sons of Ohio were having a Dinner in the Main Banquet

So they ordered a lot of Supplies sent up to each Room and wanted to know if there was a Good Show in Town something that had been denounced by the Press.

The Clerk told of one in which Asbestos Scenery was used and Firemen had to stand in the Wings, so they tore over to the News Stand and bought two on the Aisle for \$8 from a pale Goddess who kept looking at the Ceiling all during the Negotiations, for she seemed out of Sympathy with her Sordid Surroundings.

Then to the Rooms with their glittering Bedsteads and insulting

After calling up the Office to complain of the Service, they shook the Moth Balls out of their Henry Mülers and began to sort

When fully attired in Evening Clothes, including the Sheet-Iron Shoes, they knew they looked like New York Club Men and the Flag Station seemed far away, as in another World.

Instead of the usual 6:30 Repast of Chipped Beef in Cream. Sody Biscults and a Stoup of Gunpowder Tea, they ordered up Cape Cods, Potato Let-It-go-at-that, Sweetbreads So-and-so, and on past



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the partially heated Duck and Salad with Fringe along the Edges and Cheese that had walted too long and a Check for \$17.40 and the Waiter preved at being slipped a paltry \$1.60. Heigh-ho! It is a Frolicking Life!

Pity the Poor Folks who are now getting ready to court the Flax in Akron, Ohio, and Three Oaks, Michigan and Tulsa, Oklahoma, with no thought of what they are Missing.

They remembered afterward being in a gilded Play-House with Activities equally divided between a Trap-Drummer and 700 restless Young Women.

Then, being assailed by the Pangs of Hunger, they went out and purchased Crab Flakes at 20 cents a Flake, after which they paid to get their Hats and next Morning they were back in their rooms,

entirely surrounded by Towels. On the third Afternoon, Milt suspended Fall Buying long enough to send his Family a Book of Views showing the Statue of Peter Cooper, the Aviary in Bronx Park and Brooklyn Bridge by Moon-

Then, with a Clear Conscience, he went back and put his Poot on the Rail

The morning on which their Bodies were taken to the Pennsylvania Station broke bright and cheery.

Milt said somebody had fed him a Steam Radiator and put Mittens on him and unscrewed his Knee Caps.

Otherwise, he was O. K.

Henry kept waving the English Sparrows out of the Way, and asking why so many Bells were ringing.

Two weeks later, at the Union Revival Services, when Rev. Poindexter gave out that rousing old Stand-By which begins "Yield Not to Temptation," Milt and Henry arose from the Cushioned Seats

and sang their fool Heads off. MORAL: One who would put Satan on the Mat must get inside Information from his Training Quarters.

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Remarkable Nariative of a Pioneer's Experience in

Not time. The gan was identified by took | 1 valley but he got no sesistance who was its retain und. Zuite and If Gening in the Tall and the T It is said to the If to der he was near Patridge's house with mule he passed a Mexican to her family, closed do-n wings. At to \$7 he was near Patridge's house with mule he passed a Mexican in a canon hope crask has strained a seledge handle, knocking off the about half way between Antelope hope crask has strained he showed a man named a prickly pears, when Patridge's ied and Wickenburg. After he passed by home for 40 L = 1 km. The passed by home for 40 ty of water. After the barn was to Prescott and surrendered. Was tried of Brown Bros. of Prescott, came and mothers were taken and mothers were t there was no place for the stock and sent to the pen for life. Stanton along, with his sister recovered and ran them off to Lower California, out into the mountains to a tank and This fellow Gonsales has a brother ter to eat and we the live made they made they made they made they took a kept for some time. At that time I living at Cullings Well in Maricopa n the stage stopped at. A. on's in getting the station, but Wilson had lying in the road and his clothes still Stanton but never could locate the that cost Frink \$500,000 in California. Martin family and, as I was known to and has a nice family.

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"Under the Boot of the Juvgle" Under, the Roof of the Jungle," by country. He entered India through Charles Livingston Bull. L. C. Page & Co., publishers, Boston. Whitney & Grimwood, Colorado Springs.

"Under the Roof of the Jungle," with Charles Livingston Bull for both author and artist, is a book of animal life ing and highly informative. Mr. Bull, after explaining how the forgotten work of that "sturdy old English region, says:

I went to Demerara well equipped with sketch books and color box and wandered through the jungle, the splendid, colorful, weird, living jungle. I sailed far up and down the great rivers, stopping at different points to that attend them. A chapter on the make detailed studies of the truly amazing landscape and these strange and remarkable creatures which dwelt tion. therein. I watched silently by the hour the timid wiki things come stealthly forth from their hiding places, attracted by the strong odor of the fallen fruit. I climbed up among the tangle of lianas and vines and rootlets into the very 'roof of the jungle,' and still higher to where I could look out, and 'the sun set over the jungle,' and the birds and beasts and reptiles. of the day disappeared and the night wanderers came forth. I did very little shooting, for I have always found much greater interest in watching the actions of the live creatures than in the study of their dead bodies." Mr. Bull it will be noted, writes as

he draws, with force, precision and imagination. He not only can see more then the less interested or less highly trained observer, but he can make the reader see more also. And his picturesque and vigorous studies of the releptiess, ill-fated jaguar, "the Black Witches of the Savannah," known to sturelists as the groove-billed ani, and believed by the Bovianders, or natives of the interior, to cast the evil eye; the weird, wonderful chant of the howling monkeys and their strange yet natural behavior: those diminutive but cruel "Furderers of the Brown Water." the peral, the most savage and bloodthirsty little fishes in all the waters of the earth; "The Red Erigade" of the flanting thises, a peaceful company; in spite of the martial splendor of their scarlet coats; "The Ment of the Toothless," or marvelous army of ante: the "sexton of the Jungle." the companero or bell bird; the te . Ible "green dragon," the great iguans; that majestic "created robber," the eagle: "The Train Up the Wind," "The Tree of Life." "The Pond of the Lilles" and other aspects and phases of the rich valed and tracks life of the jungle ere so vivid, so effective, so absorbing as to hold the nature loving reader spellbound. And the work is enhanced by a brilliant color frontispiece and a number of black and white illustrations of unusual merit and power.

Tincoln's Papers

"Helections from the Letters, Speeches and State Papers of Abraham Lin-coln." Ginn & Co., publishers, New

This little book is founded on the compiler's conviction that the most practical and inspiring guide our history offers for developing genulnaly democratic Americans is the life of Abr-bem Lincoln. Coupled with this conviction is a second, equally strong, Fat the M : piece to study Lincoln te in his own writings. The selections here given have been

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the front gateway, the city of Bombay, He studied the Mohammedan character as found here; and a visit of two weeks with the governor of Bombay gave occasion for a study at close range, not only of the administration of Inin the Gulane wilds, at once fascinat- dia, but of the social life in the administrative circles. He delved into the atmosphere of the times and to the history of India; and he shows us portray in their essential qualities the lander herself, a handsome English that this country has never had any historic personages who take their equire," Charles Waterton, written 100 national existence, and that, in the stately way through the pages of the years ago, tempted him personally to minds of a vast majority of the people, explore the strange and little known the worst "government" means only autocratic power expressed in the pertraced the transition from the native to the British rule in India. In another is discussed the subject of religion and caste in India and the varied problems

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India and of the British admirates-

"A Soldier of Valley Forge "A Soldier of Valley Forge," by Robert Nellson Stephens. L. C. Page & Co., publishers, Boston, Whitney & Grimwood, Colorado Springs.

As the title suggests, "A Soldier of Valley Forge" is a story twent upon incidents of the Revolution, and, like Mr. Stephens' earlier work, "A Continental Dragoon," it deals chiefly with that debatable territory north of New York. It is a romance pure and simple, without any underlying motive save that of pleasing. This it accomplishes to a degree much above the The hero of the story is David

Wharton, son of Rev. Oliver Wharton

and grandson of Ass. an old New Eng-

land family, who fear naught but God He is a stalwart youth, and, although alone. his education was gleaned on a farm. his knowledge of military tactics places him in high esteem among his comrades. No less conspicuous is Barnabas Bradford, half-son of John Bradford, a Tory and prosperous merchant of Boston. But, unlike the hero he employs his skill to everthros the Houghton Millin & Co., publishers, "rebels." His traiterous plans, how- Boston, whitney & Grimwood, Coloever, are frustrated by his half-stater Anne, who is in love with David, and warns him of her brother's intentions. Barnabas having tried to enlist her in but returns at the end of the wer respondent in Philadelphia. Curtously

Taking it all in all, the story is one that will appeal to the lover of romance. While there is more or loss tive sort, editor of the important newsspirit of the time. The true purport sterling heroines in fiction. development.

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"The Patrician" The Patrician, by John Gain-

worthy. Charles Scribner's Sons, publighers, New York. Had John Galeworthy not written his

ternity," or his volume of recently published sketches, "A Motiey," this novel of English life would place him with the first of prisent-day B grish A. Rera. It may be his idea to prosent with absolute impartiality the nature of the British aristocracy, and the force of heredity: he may pursoss to argue a certain kind of fatalism-that for its own sake and the sheer delight a man's code s is dictated by his it affords people in motion here we the rada, mor and a delightful disregard for propie strongly individualised and contrasted, who live and re- on and struggle with steet and real or Ase-The scenes of action are as real as the This latest book of her adventures people; the reader can are the moving goals with life at that most select of erouds of London, or the and kie of years us schools, St. Uraula's. ... nat the very the endition bornt of a 1 tey doe of thish of to the way of thunder storm in the hills; he can _ our ventions and unve. mischief in New York. smell the spant of a spring mount of seedly worth thinking of; but she is Raidy fam house or of leather-boat att to "bulestie and happy to the nobility of his somewhat and a mouther of St. Ursula's. character that he will inevitably and a pathize in his troughndo straade bewith love and countence. He will vacced of acta I happenings. sympathise more surely shee he can saily believe in the power of Mrs. Noel to pire a tremendous paratous

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struckle would be to tell too much.

Md Libral, a young Englishman, and daparements, and the "matchiese of his-"Madem A fin Leaform" a character sal exhibition, in which higher at 12 and parechina companion to the acts. The malastiy among the greatest coltownste Little Livingston, April to the

jothing less than a comprehensive Hamilton, Robert Fulton, Washington Irving, Gouverneur Morris, and Asaron Burr were among the conspicuous and and much of the units of the complete, the old man away, fearing that Stanton lavish hosts in town and country, narrative is thus preserved. The intro-Against the fascination of the stately social life of the period, there is vividly projected an absorbing romance cusses the literary characteristics of compounded of all the old familiar elements of love and hate, crime, false plain such passages as need explana, and have some dinner which Stanton accusations, escape, pursuit-all the picturesque deeds of valor that were

while and studied the people and the even then dying out in this country. In charm of setting and in gripping story interest this is by all odds the best thing Mrs. Dillon has written since publishers, New York. her famous "Rose of Old St. Louis" to which this is, in a way, a continuation.

> author has endeavored to reproduce The scene is an English country esbook, there are some few slight from the wars. Athena Maule, a live ing and in a few minutes the whole deviations from history, which are necessary to the dramatic interest of unscrupulous, ambitious, and radiant- try was to burn the grass on the Then, in a chapter is the tale, but which do not detract from historic accuracy as a whole.

> > "The Blind Who See

"The Blind Who See." By Marie Louise Van Seanen. The Century Co., publishers, New York.

Nona is the young and attractive of genius and of extraordinary beauty of character, He aderes his wife, who is very tender and sweet with him. So striking of recent years. sansitive is the man to her presence that in a concert hall when he comes. forth to play he invariably faces sitting. But after all Sylvus spends Francisco. most of his life in his own dreamworld, the natural result of his affiletion. The girl finds much time for going out; and, healthy young animal, she enjoys life to the full.

Presuming on a sort of false security in her position as the wife of Sylvus. she allows her interest in a man named Allen to grow until she has got both him and herself in the tolls. Then follows a life of secret meetings, the condenelving her husband-till one character, declares that he can stand and many other favorites. it no longer that either they have to

ly yet delicately the triangularised love SCOTY.

"2 Tad"

"Queed," by Henry Sydnor Revision.

The story in brief, is of "Queed," a queer, pedantic little person, who these modern days of dreadnoughts cowardly scheme. Having twice drifts mysteriously into a southern falled to trop the reward offered by city, settles down in a boarding house, table as related by Mr. Howard Pyle his English allies, he sails for Europe, and applies himself to the composition is all toward what is noble; beautiful, of a learned tome on evolutionary and good, and the instincts of humanbearing a letter from his father's cor- sociology," oblivious of all human in- ity, are unchanged on these repoints terest and associations, By desect through all political and industrial enough, he is the direct means of the the life around him begins to touch revolutions. Sir Thomas Malory has future happiness of the hero and him, first at one point, then at anan uncommonly admirable and attracfletion blended with its history, yet it paper in the city, and, at the last, is not sufficient to detract from the the successful lover of one of the most

interesting, and it is original in its of the varied humanity of the book. All of the characters, from the local politicians to the great "pleasure dog" Behemoth, who enjoys a prime place in the reader's affections, are real and vital. Best of all, perhaps, in the book is its tone of wise and humorous optimism, which leaves the reader at the end, after 500 pages of good reading, plays. "Strife" and "Justice." his sustained and enheartened, with a new novels, "A Country House" and "Fra- and cheerful interest in the world of men and women.

"Jost Patty"

"Just Patty," by Jean Webster. The Century Co., publishers, New York.

Just Patt, full of the joy of living. fun-loving, given to higenious mischief petty conventions, which are an un-This latest book of her adventures

TENNE TO BE THE PERSON OF THE

and section Musicam of Fine Arts." by Julia de Wolf Addison. L. C. Page & Co., publish k., Sonton.

This is an exceptionally good guide and text-book, with Hiustontions and willis against pat, kian buy say ke, when much valuable into mation. The author. Biys tribute to the strangement of the Lost Causes," marches in. But to tell different exhibits, and to the taste and and of her revolt or of Militorn's ability of the who have brought the Bowlon massum to the present stand. ard of excellation

There are chapters devoted to the dictor at schools of painting; to textiles and pottery; tapcatries, giat miliata, and poscelains. A long nostce is given of the Bapptian and classical LINE WALL

reference. The processes of making gless, porcelain, pottery, tapestry, etc.,

are most inters tingly described.

Biblical Selections

"Selections From the Old Testacompiled and edited by Henry Nelson Snyder. Ginn & Co., publish-

These selections include characteris-

tic passages from both the prose and the poetry of the Old Testament, and thing he did was to hurn, the stage are chosen primarily for high school and college use. They are representative of the various types of Biblical Patridge's creditors. An old man who style and form, and in such fullness as was acting as stock tender at the stage to give a definite conception of the barn was sleeping in the grain room sattal qualities of Old Testament in one corner. The fire awoke the old thought and history. Each selection, man and he got out in time to see moreover, is chosen with the view of Stanton running away and recognized producing a clear impression of the him. great outstanding personalities of the Bible. The relections follow each other in historical and biographical sequence. duction to the text furnishes a history of the Bible in English and dis, station one day about dinner time and the authorized version. The notes ex- dinner, Martin asked Stanton to go in

"Jans Oglander"

"lane Oglander," by Mrs. Belloc Charles Scribner's Sons.

A powerful and impressive story by writer who is rapidly becoming one It should be noted that, while the of the best known of English novelists. tate; the chief actors are Jane Ogsirl steadfast and loyal; Hew Lingard, a distinguished young officer back and paintating woman of the world, place was in ashes. The next deviliv beautiful. Athena's husband, a is engaged to Jane Oglander, but which is about three miles from Con-Athena, though pretending friendship gress Junction on the S. F. P. & P.

It is the skill with which characters Martinez creek on the east. The wife of Sylvus, a blind violinist a man follows, and the dramatic chain of and Frink & Black had to move their events, leading up to a sudden climax, stock or the most of it, taking away. that make this novel one of the most

"Impressions Calendar for 1912" "Impressions Calendar for 1912." toward his wife wherever she may be Paul Elder & Co., publishers, San

> satisfy the demand and a great many Vega that he was going to Wickenwere disappointed at the last moment burg that evening and would get at not being able to get copies. This what Vega wanted. Vega soon left weekly calendar reproduces in charming, variously colored designs 54 selections from the world's literature, bits half way to Wickenburg in a canon.

Few modern writers handle so frank- inches, tied with a waite cord and in- If he had not got the whisky, he probaclosed in a scarlet box.

> "The Story of the Grail" "The Story of the Grail and the Pasing of Arthur," litustrated by Howard Pyle. Charles Scribner's Sons,

publishers, New York.

matter.

The tale of the Round Table has a While there Grant showed me a strange attraction for all readers in given to the remotest past of knightother, until in the course of time he hood's chronicles an ever fresh, a perdevelops into a full-fledged hero of ennial charm. We have nothing but praise for this, the fourth of books written and illustrated by Pyle," to quote his publishers nouncement, and we hope that the whole secles will find its way into cultivated people desire good reading-

> "Tother Cares's Chickens" "Mother Carey's Chickens," by Kate Douglas Wiggin Houghton, Mifflin company, publishers, Boston Whit-& Grimwood, Colorado Springs.

In "Mother Cares's Chickens." Mrs. Wiggin has created the ideal American mother, just as in "Rebecca" she crasted "the nicest child in American literature." It is the story of a critical period in the life of a naval of ficers family, in which the love and tant and szample of Mother Carey iss to her four children to adapt them selves to the conditions of their new country home after the loss of their warm-histor, popular, father. Readers of all ages and all totes will love Mather Carey and sympathize in the trials and rejoice in the victories of her interesting brond. falling source of joy to her fellows and Every rice will pronounce it Mrs. Wiggin's best story,

"The Files"

the rice, by Francis Lynde, narrow Scribners, Sans, publishers,

The hero, an idealist whos. failure in books in Lord Miltoun's study. | Bertinally best 12 when a water in a makes him an ay Addit, committe a Robin Hood kind of while in the true young had, he y not institudly it the sife fit will not young with Rollin Roll natte of robbit a the rich but so thoroughly will be consequented in the fixt, while fundating at-Forest and butters he can uns his booty And Jan Webster tells about it all the police are on his track. A saries sith such _4 t that it sade like a of adventures with the police follows. ducing which concessioned and excerne Security basees his sole concurs them and home carest of orthis to an is a girl, one of the most charming D heroine, of contamporary fiction.

> TOUR ! DEATH "Brother Cones," by A. T. Quiller-Couch. Charles Jo. Baer's Sons, pub-Bahers, New York.

The atole deals with a charitable handtal for daca, d mentionen. The mulates, harting authing to do but advabble. have reduced this happy hence to a little on but. The conmunity is ruled by a dear old easy-go-1. I warden, full of beautiful intentions, who is actively governed by a domineertier subwarden, of the ne- bish make it uncommonly intersit- nix to the north death committee at Washington, charchinate from the gint of the fac, inevisably assessing compactation quality 7 my ... I at the who told a ren shable story on the tale in the race matter of this effect the ideal of poor Darlus and coud to the months p son to camp, with mand, restains the husiness britished by the practical of small the practical machine. The as everybody who traveled in their methods of John D. Rockefeller, and IN ANALY WAS AN ANALY STREET OF CONTINUOUS TO STREET OF STREET OF CONTINUOUS CONTINUOUS

A FIGHT TO A FIN

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ompany's barn at the Martin place, Martin having rented the place from The old man told people what he had seen and James Stuart, who was the owner of and superintendent of the stage line, came slong and took would make away with him. Some months later Stanton was at Martin's when Mrs. Martin called the men to declined to do saring he must go home and left the store as the balance went into the dining room. There was a canvas tarpaulin which covered the ore to keep the sun and rain from rotting the sacks. The people ad not been seared at the table long when they noticed that the room was full of smoke. Martin got up from the table and went to the kitchen thinking that the smoke might come from there and, upon looking out of the kitchen window, he discovered the whole south end of the house in flames. As there was a strong wind from the south, the range of Frink & Black who owned keenly intellectual paralytic. Lingard what is known as the Martinez ranch for Jane, finding it sults her wims to Ry. This range extended to Cullings promised never to molest anything remains were found not more than win him from her, does not hesitate to willow and the only permanent waster belonging to the Martinez ranch. If two miles from the telegraph line attempt it.

was Date creek on the snorth she had killed the fellow, Stanton under which the wagon had passed. are delineated in the intriguing that fires destroyed the best of the range at one time more than 1,400 head to the Tombstone country where they were sold to butchers as fast as they got in good condition. At this time

a young man named Rodgers had a small store at Weaver, three miles from Stanton's place. Rodgers bought most of his goods from E. O. Grant The announcement of a 1912 issue of of Wickenburg. One morning Franthe Impressions Calendar is sure to be cisco Vega was at Rodgers' place and hailed with welcome. Last year the asked for some articles which Rodgers edition was not nearly large enough to did not have in the store but told and in the afternoon Rodgers started for Wickenburg, 16 miles away. About Ruskin, Tennyson, Philips, Brooks, of brush. He had a new rifte that time in Peeples valley. The house to follow, so I took the tracks of the stant strain of keeping up appearances from such wilters as Stevenson, Sill, he ran into Vega asleep under a bunch Stanton and by his side lay an empty a saddle-rack in sight of where two of party left the burning wagon and folday Allen, who is a downright sort of Bourdillon, Van Dyke, Browning, Riley Rodgers recognized as belonging to "The cover design, a new find, "Out whisky flask. Vega did not have that go away together or he must go in the Fields," is illuminated by kun in the morning when he was at What follows is dramatic absorbing. Dutch drawing paper, size 5%x10 to Stanton and got the gun and whisky. hard work to get the horse out before house that was a friend of mine, and Harold Sichel. The leaves are of Rodgers' place so he must have gone little gold dust that he had with him Peeples valley and Prescott and did come and sit in the kitchen while she

Rodgers' little opposition place. and stayed one night in Wickenburg.

hope for the child's success.

"An Old Maid's Vengeance" An Old Maid's Vengeance," by r (ances Powell. Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, New York.

which is so characteristic of the author's preceding novels.

"The Camera Flend" "The Camera Fiend," by E. W. Hornung. Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, New York. Whitney

Grimwood, Colorado Springs.

pare by horrible murders mysterious we can pod we crosted a guich, shout disapparances, and all manner of sen- the only one on the road between the sation I incidents which finally bring Agua Frie and the Hassayamy up abruptly at a climax that startles.

"I that Demon'

Quther Danon, by Mrs. Fremont Older. Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, New York. Whitney & Grimwood. Colerado Sarines.

"wether Damon" will be received as walked back to the guich, but did not one of the most powerful and inter- gio. it. If I had, I should have found eating novels of the season. It is a the t. cks of Martin's wagon for it was A arkable study of the bringing to in this guich that they were held up gether of a man and woman, both of and as son as the wagon was on the show have become outcasts from so- cast bank it was then d off the soul Now he is at longth saved both from clety. Against the background of a and diless along the bank for some typical New York upstate town is por-distance. We draw on to a station absorbing stor his rescues from both tray of the menio(able figure of Eather that was kept by a men and his affe are told in a series of tense, polgnant the Martins had roomed there and scares, always instinct with pathos about two galoos p. m. had staited for and charm.

Darlos Gitter

"Darius Green and His Flying Ma-Tork.

cent publications on aviation having I retraced our steps to the forks of turned attention to this book, its first the rand and here beann our Berch separate edition has fust been put forth for wagon tracks. There was a great and its pictures by Mr. Wallace Gold- deal of travel on this road from Phoe-

burned place on the top of a shed one team about four miles from the roof. The spot was about four feet crossing and followed it until we found across and about round in shape. Where the team had been leaded with Grant told me that the fire had been wood and near the place where the started with a ball of cotton waste camp was made by the wood haulers saturated with coul off thrown onto we found the body of a man who had the shed from butside the sorral. The been dead for some time, perished Chinese cook which Grant employed from thirst, the signs read. We worked slept in a shed that covered the outer the tracks to the ranch at the lower. wall and a part of the corral and from crossing and there learned that the his fied the Chinaman saw the ball Martins had not been there. of fire when it lit on the roof of the to go to Phoenix to report the finding storeroom. He gave the alarm and of the dead man, and the following with a few shoveituis of dirt ex-day Blankenship accompanied the curtinguished the fire. In the store oner and a posse to hold an inquest room was stored oil and several bar- which delayed us one day. reis of figuors. The next morning On the following day we started out led to the old Vulture mill about one- a short distance out from Phoenix we they found signs of a horse having family had been found by a man who been tied, and the man's tracks gave was in the employ of F. L. Brill on his out but the horse tracks led toward ranch four miles below Wickenburg the Stanton place and Carl Smith, on the Hassayampa. The man whi horse, he having shod him a few days camped, the night that the family were and used mule shoes for the hind from the fire which was burning when out cutting and there were no tools Brill had ridden horseback from Phosto fit shoes with at the place. Frink, nix to his ranch and had followed the same party, became uneasy about miles of travel as compared to the old Mexican caught Vega in the act of family he and the hired man comand probably saved many lives, as with six others, did waylay the Martin named LeDesmo, a Texas Mexican

A short time after this my own

I was detained by business and Stanton would have got rid of not go to Phoenix as I had told the cooked. She did not want Blankenship On July 715, 1836, I was taking my July but did go on the 28rd. I was that the men who had murdered family from my ranch in Salt River learned at Magtin's place when I the Martin family were very much valley to my place in Peeples valley passed there on that day that the disappointed because I was not with the 21st expecting me to overtake told me the names of some of the them on the road. I found matters murderers and some she did not know. weeks, and thought nothing of the quire of Charles Goldman about them. plain English and rendered me good The scene is an old villa in the El- wired to Maricopa to Frank Kirkland her when her only child siekened and viera that has been turned into a who was agent there and knew the died. She was a Hassayamper; a the hotel. But the leading characters are Martin family. They had not been ploneer woman. From her I learned American, and the story is concerned there. Then I went to the sheriff and that Francisco Vega had given as an with the fortunes of Elinor Ladoon, a told him about the matter. He did excuse for being in that part of the charming American girl, who has gone not take much interest in it but I went country that he was hunting horses abroad after an unfortunate love af to my ranch and fitted out a team with for Stanton, while Stanton had no of the narrative is there, the plot is This, however, gives but a faint idea every household where children and fair, to visit the old maid aunt at the provisions and water barrel and restock except an old mule. Right there Bivlers vills. The pursuit of the turned to Phoenix that evening with a I concluded that it was only a matter American beiress by the fortune-hunt, man to drive the team. I then went to of time with me when I would be killed ing noblemen resident in the hotel, and Broadway, the sheriff, and told him by the band of cut-throats. If I did the resulting adventures, are treated that I was going to make a scarch for not get them out of the country and with absorbing interest. It is all in the missing family. He thally con- I made my plans accordingly. As the vested with the atmosphere of mystery sented to send a man with me and help I got from the officers was more had not pessed there. From the Agua one side and myself and a few Mexican side of the road and I on the other, watching for any wagon tracks that ing in the happy hunting grounds. Although there runs through it an might lead off from the road. That attractive love story whose pretty night we camped at a point about half heroine alone is excuse enough for a way from the Agua Fria to the Hasnovel of this length, its main interest sayampa and it rained very hard on lies in the tracking down of a very us, it being the first rain we had had original and cunning criminal by an since July 23rd, about three sacks. satute young detective himself a The next day we had trouble to watch character of strong individuality. The the tracks, as the rain had made them ! first page of the book is exciting and all look sitks, were they three weeks or this excitement is kept up without a a year old. About six miles from where

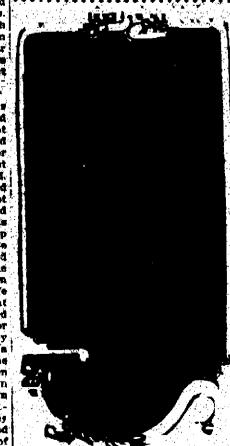
Blankenship who was cutting to the on the north side, came into the rand frist a short distance before be got to the guich. I noticed this and flad a shot to stop the Wagon, the driver having been instructed to keep in sight of us and slop if we either of us ared Della enit hoofs a sad betain and Her downtall and redemption named Conger. There we learned that Photol- and had told Conger that they were going the lawer road to collect a bill that a -n owed who lived at the lower erc sing of the Agu Rela. Then chine," by John T. Trowbeldge, Hough. I concluded that the family had been ton, Mifflin & Co., publishers, New taken in after they had left the . rin road and before they got to the crossing whate Murphy itied whom they The mudden into cet aroused by red were gong to use. Blankenship and

some men followed the tracks that to renew our search. Meeting the stage half mile front Wickenburg. There learned that the remains of the Martin one of the party that followed the found the remains had been coming trail, recognized the tracks of the from Phoenix with a load of feed and sefore at the Stanton place for Vega burned, on the road about five inites feet, not having horse shoes that were he went to bed and still at it the next small enough to fit the horse with morning at daybreak. A few days later earning of these facts and his range trail that led along the government laving been burned as he thought by telegraph line which saved several his buildings on the ranch and kept wagon road. He had noticed a fresh guard on all the time, day and night, wagon track crossed the trail and won-He had an old Mexican who followed dered at it as it was an unusual place herding, generally hight herding for for a wagon to be. When Brill learned the big freight trains. One night the that I was out hunting the Martin firing Frink's house, held him up and pared notes and Brill sent the man out called Frink. Then Frink, like a big to follow up the wagon tracks that chump, let the fellow go after he had Brill had seen. The result was that the would have lost his right hand villain Brill took some men and a teum and went out to the place, gathered up this fellow Vega is still the leader of all of the bones that were not burned a band of bandits in Mexico and is and took them to his ranch. There claimed to have 27 notches on his gun were four pieces or parts of skulls and stock, or did at the commencement of a few pieces of the knee-loints left. the late unpleasantness in that country. All of which was but in a candle box It was but a short time after Frink and buried at Brill's ranch. I had made the compromise with him that he sent to the Vulture mine for a man family and took them several miles whom I knew to be an expert traileroff the road between the Hassayamps He had learned of the finding of the and Agua Fria to a point near where remains; had been on the ground Hot Springs Junction on the S. E. where the people were burned, re-P. & P. now stands and did murder turned to the wagon road and left w them all and burn their bodies, wagon sign for me to follow him, When and everything that they had with Blankenship and I came to the mark in the road we followed as directed and soon came to the place where the house in Sait River valley was burned worst of murders had been committed.

one night with all the contents, my LeDesmo had been there but had left wife and small children being at the without leaving any directions for me was fired on the west side and under horses that had been made when the my older boys and a hired man were lowed them to near a placer mining sleeping, on top of a shed in which I camp on the San Domingo Wash. I had a fine stallion and the boys had was hungry and went to a woman's asked for food. She undertook to get us something to eat and told me to Martine that I would on the 18th or to hear what she had to tell me which Martins had started for Phoenix on the family as they had expected. She in such a condition on my ranch that She warned me to be on my guard.

I was pretty busy for two or three all of the time, as Stanton was urging the men to get rid of me, telling Martin family until one day I was in them that I was more dangerous to Goldman's store and from some con- them than all the officers of Maricopa versation I heard T was led to in- or Yavapat county. This woman talked He had seen nothing of Martin for service on another occasion when I several months. If struck me at once was after a murderer. She did this that they had met with foul play. I in return for favors that I had done sent Wm. Blankenship, a deputy, along, of a detriment than assistance, I con-We did not begin the search until we cluded to get along without them and had passed the Agus Fria road station then commenced a terrible struggle where we learned that the Martins between Stanton and his gang on the Fris to the Hassayampa it is about placer miners on the other side, with 18 miles and Blankenship code on one the result that six of the gang, including Stanton himself, are sojourn-

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FELT UNTIL † DEC. 12

by When Ballot Four Big R. R. Unions Is Known

IKE IS BURNING ISSUE

Serious Disturbances Excted by Officials, Even if Men Vote to Walk Out

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

NDON. Dec. 2-With considerof the members of the four t railroad unions will be made an from their headquarters, Unity e in Euston road. Are we to have her railroad strike, greater and e formidable than any the country This is the all-imporquestion of the moment, for a re declared now a few weeks be-

Christmas, when every business e in the country is working at would be a national e railroad employes themselves

evidently in dead earnest, the balis going on in an orderly fashion over the country, but there are s which prove that the result of vote may be the calamity that the le nation dreads When the balpapers were sent out some three ke ago the Swansea railroad men's committee unanimously recomded that the whole of the ballot ers be returned en bloc and that members call upon the joint execus at once to declare a national ke for full recognition of the un-, a minimum wage and a reduction orking hours.

Condemn Action.

Sheffield strike committee sed a resolution condemning the on of the joint committee in asking government to bring the reprerelirond men to vote for direct Mackey and William Little gnition and a national program. e. is not expected to be accomded by serious disturbances or otage, the authorities are naturally tion of the government to employ military as little as possible, the

their duties The Volunteer Police.

f these two forces the volunteer pois undoubtedly the most interestbecause it is to be a permanent iv, which is being officered and lled ready to go on duty at a mont's notice. More than 60,000 upn received from people in all walks trace their steps life. It is to be divided into comsies of 130 each under the comnd of a captain, two lieutenants

1 10 sergeants. n adjutant will command each disential

of ment of posts. We have one com- tives were of a low type. ny captained by a foreman, with The motto of the force is law and peaceable means of persuasion and angelon, but we are prepared to et twee by force if necessary.

islent body of men ready to coopersith the railrand companies, and ving two grave objects in view: the aring of the people's food supply. ZANZIBAR'S RUI FR WILL d the protection of all those men to de re to continue working. In y i kus public disturtance suld place outsives under the orrs of the police we act as ordi-ry condabity

utograph Seekers Must

REALIN, Dec. 2.—Because of the avyance caused by young lady autoaph hunters the actors and artists of A. It appears that the roung Sultan All bin Hamud desires to be lies of the city have conceived an relieved of his responsibilities. satiable craze for autographs, and them, they have often written to e actor whose signature they deth a few lines in his own handwrit-F. The Silesian Association of Actors

es of the association at the price of under the protection of the British

we now published the following de-

ANXIETY COW GIVES WATERY MILK; FARMER FINED

French Departments of Justice and Agriculture Have Problem to Solve

PARIS, Dec 2-Both the French de-England Awaits Eventful partment of agriculture and the department of justice are occupied, at present, with a complicated legal disputs which originated from a strange cow kept on a Picardy farm. This cow gaye milk which the analyst's report shows to be the equivalent of ordinary milk diluted with 20 per cent

Was the milk watered or was, it only watery?

The farmer proclaimed his honesty: the analyst held for the infallibility of his hydrometer. As a dumb but certificated scientific instrument cannot lie, and as the agricultural expert swore that there could be no other explanation, the farmer was convicted of having watered his milk and was ordered to pay a fine.

A second analysis a month later led to a second report, a second protest, a anxiety the whole country is look- second conviction. But the Picards are forward to December 12, the event- noted for their obstinacy. The farmer was convinced, and so, to convince others, he had his cows milked in front of a commissioner of oaths whose evidence could not be gainsaid and a the third prosecution to oppose to the analyst's report he entered this legal certificate. But the law savs that the milk shall be of a certain density, so the magistrate inflicted a third fine of \$20 and also ordered that notices of the conviction be posted in the neigh-

The farmer has now made another ippeal. The department of agriculture therefore, is making an inquiry into the possibility of producing "waterv" milk without watering it after mik ing while the department of justice is examining the clause in the law to decide whether an alternation is not needed to allow for abnormal cases where the offenders can prove that the milk has known no addition of water from the well.

DISCOVER COAL IN **WILDS NEW GUINEA**

LONDON, Dec. 2.-The Royal geographical society has received news tatives of the companies and the of an important discovery of coal in ons together, "seeing that the com- the wilds of New Guinea-one of the sion's report has been rejected by many discoveries made during a darmeetings all over the ling and comunity expedition in Cen-The committee calls upon tral Paqua, undertaken by Donald

According to a detailed narrative of hough the railroad strike, if it does the expedition a start was made from government steamer Merrie England The travelers were transported to the paring for it, and as it is the in- main land in whalehoats Various creeks were crossed, and it was in these that coal was found. It aprly created volunteer police force peared to be of excellent quality. On London and the special constables the journey up the Purari river heavy olled by the home office are at rains were experienced, and it was sent receiving a thorough training difficult to make headway especially in the rapids. Natives were met with. but they were not altogether friendly

The explorers put them to flight by firing over their heads, and villages were mostly evacuated in advance. At one point the party suffered severely from want of water, and they penetrated into a blind, waterless valley, ations for enrollment have siready from which it was necessary to re-

At Biroe the natives were found to be well developed physically. The men fitted a small cylinder through their nostrils, from each end of which a thin spine or bone extended some et. The minimum age for entrance inches. They wore arrow-proof bark 18, and a certificate of fitness is belts and earrings, armiets and necklaces They used stone tomahawks We an disregarding social status for killing animals, and bows and arcolutely," said the secretary, "in the rows as weapons of war. The na-

During the expedition the party's heir of a lord as senior lieutenant, advance was stopped by a precipitous gorge, which they named Hathor er, and to obtain that we shall use gorge, and it was decided to retreat and attempt to cross to the south side of the river Rafts proved a failure, but the crossing was at length ef-If a railroad strike happens within fected in canoes Several of the tribunext fortnight we shall have an taries appeared to flow underground for considerable distance.

QUIT IN FAVOR OF SON

LONDON, Dec 2.-The suitan of Fansibar proposes to abdicate in favor of his son.

Owing to the state of his health Pay for Their Trophies his highness is obliged almost every year to toke a cure in France or Germany, and to leave Zanzibar under the regency of his uncle, Seyvid Khalid. In order to avoid any inconvenience to which the protectorate may be put by selau have arrived at a drastic de- these repeated and enforced absences,

Zanzibar has been a British proose of actors and vandeville artists tectorate since 1890. In 1896 Seyyid particular. Not content with looking Hamed bin Thwain died suddenly, and Seyvid Khalid, a member of the reigning family, who is not the same e actor whose signature they de-ed, and asked them to oblige them the palace and proclaimed himself sul-

tan His pretensions were not recog-nized and British warships under Admiral Rawson bombarded the pal-"All applications for an auto-staph German consulate and was deported time they were painted, and the tes- of his brother's millions. an actor, artist or singer must in to German East Africa. Hamud bin timony of friends who saw him at ture be made on a-special stamped Mahamad bin Said, father of the pres-



nembers of his family.

BUYS PICTURES AND THEN EXHIBITS THEM AS OWN

PARIS, Dec. 2-A strange case of has just come to light. Nine years ago work, saying that he was a wanthy | ered with gold and silver. Vienna manufactures much interested in painting.

He bought a large number of M Bucse' pictures at a moderate price. and declared that he would make the painter's name known in Germany and Austria. In six years M. Bucas solo his Austrian Triend No. 150 to 200 paintings. M. Buces was rather surpr'ed some time ago to her that Herr Quittner had been awarded a madel for a picture hung in the Paris salon, and a fortnight ago discovered forted at 45,000,000, sterling, awaits the

gallery in Parls On visiting the exhibition he was The Austrian had died in the mean-

search'd riau Quittners house at Neuflly, a nuburb of Paris. About 40 paintings were discovered, the major-M. Buces, but in the case of a few the name of Quittner had been painted?

M Bucas claims to possess irrefutable

work on the paintings. Grape fruit knives which are not and his heirless fortune leaked out

The ladies who will form Queen Mary of England's court at the Indian durhar. The upper pictures, from left to right, are Hon. Mrs. Nigel Stourton and the Countess of Mar and Kellie. Below, from left to right, are I ady Hardings, the vice-reine, I say Constance Butler and the Marchioness of Bute. Yady Hardinge, the vice-reine, Frey, who during half a century of will wear a wonderful gown of real cloistered life in the Clatercian abbey what is alleged to be artistic piracy cloth of gold on the night following the at Viterbo has gained extraordinary durbar, with which will be shown all M. Julien Bucas, a French artist, the superb Hardinge and Alington made the acquaintance of an Austrian lewels, and on one of the afternoon renamed Rudolf Quittner, who mani- ceptions she will wear a unique dress fested an extreme interest in his of gray chiffon sliver tissue, embroid-

HUNT HEIRS OF MAN DEAD FOR CENIURY

LONDON, Dec 2,-A fortune estithat an exhibition of Herr Quittner's next of kin of Peter Taylor, an Ampictures was being held at an art stordam millionaire. formerly a native of Falkirk. A firm of Boottish lawyers is now busily engaged sifting stpefied to recognize a number of his the credentials of several hundred apown painting with his name crassi plicants. Peter had a brother Wiland replaced by that of Herr Quittner. Ham. The brothers did not agree, and Peter emigrated to Holland and became a se in merchant. A lucky marsatisfaction from the widow, he went riage to a wealthy Danish woman to the police. The authorities placed him in easy circumstances, and, with Scottish shrewdness and business acumen, he embarked in larger commercial transactions, eventually amaging a huge fortune. The feud ity of them still bearing the name of between the two brothers continued. and the millionaire, having no family himself, left his money to his nephew upon condition that if the latter died childiess, the fortune should lapse for evidence that he is the author of the 100 years, and then pass to the next pictures in the shape of photographs of kin. By this means William was ace The pretender took refuge in the taken of them in his studio at the prevented from ever touching a penny

The nephew died without leaving an heir. A century has now passed, and since the news about Peter Taylor tiation.

The manufacture of the charities fund of the But for his race. Suitan All bin trace of the manufacture of the manufacture of the charities fund of the But for his race. Suitan All bin trace of the manufacture of

fives, and the task of working out the Taylor genealogical tree is likely to prove perplexing for some time to

CLAIRYOYANT, IS HONORED

MILAN, Dec. 2.-Pope Pins X has addressed an autograph letter of admiration to an aged Swiss nun named reputeras a ciairvo; ant.

Sister Frey, who is now 79 years of the golden jubiles of a sad injury to state that she is unable to move her head. The gift of prophecy and secthe pope, mage is allowed to be celebrated.

Not only does she reveal to her visi tors matters affecting their personal interests, but she is said to have predicted to Plus X many things concerning the events of his pontificate devoted to her father" Two of her most amasing fests have been a vivid clairvoyant's narrative to PRINCESS MARY TO HAVE the assembled sisters of the **san.ination of President Carnot, and more recently of King Humbert at Monsa, whilst those blood-curdling tragedity were actually taking place

The pope has chosen Cardinal Cassetta as the barrer of the autograph letter above alluded to, in which he praises her for her wonderful Christian resignation, and laments his own inability to make a pilgrimage to her abode. He delcattes the cardinal legate to celebrate the mass in her cell in his stead.

Chinese newspapers report that there

imports into China of Japanese beer. the shipments during the past year having exceeded 13,000 cases The Japanese saléaulen are making a special effort to introduce the beer in hotels railway cars and eating houses. steamships and public places gener-

EDITOR SWALLOWS LETTER IN COURT

Does This Rather Than Betray Any of His Profes. sional Secrets

PARIS Dec 3 A remarkable s enwhich took place in a magistrates room at Brive in the Cotreze, the other day, is the subject of conversation in the legal world today. A newspaper editor called in as a witness apropos of a dispute about a letter published in his newspaper, rither than betray the professional secret swallowed the envelope before the magistrate s oves. and so put an end to all possibility or procedure on this specific count. The magistrate is still undecided on what Fellow Countrymen Beating charge he can pursue the author o this unusual act, but the editor says that he would prefer a severe scutence to divulging secrets intrusted to him professionally. The letter was intended for the sec

retary of the socialist committee of the town, but through some cause or other it appeared in the columns of the 'Reveil de Correz' Nettled by this indiscretion the secretary of the socialist committee asked the magis trate to order an investigation with a view to prosecuting the author for misdelivers of the letter. As a first step, the magistrate convoked the editor, and his first question was to ask if he might see the letter. The odi tor consented to produce it, but con tested the right of the law to seize it As, however, the magistrate insisted he seized the cuvelope, and, after tear ing it up, swallowed every scrap much to the amazement of the magistrate

DEATH LEOPOLD II RELATED BY VALET

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Dec 2-This is the age when even valets de chambre write their memoirs. A Paris paper has begun the publication of a series of articles purporting to be the dlary of a valet of the late Leopold II, king of the Beiglans He says that he was in the service of the late king during the last five years of the monarch a life The first installment treats of the events that immediately preceded the king's death Three weeks after the king's last visit to Paris, when he had returned an invalid to Lacken the king's iliness suddenly became scute He sent at once for the Baroness Vaughn, who was then at her chate un of Bellaincourt She arrived at Lucken accompanied by a maid and an officer, on Tuesday, December 7 at 4 44 o clock in the afternoon. The king was in a great state to see her yet she did not go to the Pavilion des Palmier, to sec him, till 9 o'clock at night. She remained till 10, and a carriage was er- and then camel it from there Two dered to be constantly at her service The next day she looked over a piece of property adjoining her own, of mists!" which the king had made her a present. She then saw the king, and on the following Sunday her box arrived, and she took up her quarters with the king, whom, after that, she never left

Gave Her Pope's Present. The king was on a reclining chair, and she wanted to prepare a folding bed for herself; but he would not have it. He insisted that she should use his | own bed in an adjoining room. Her meals were brought to her in the king's study alongeide the bedchamber Monday, the king, in the presence of his notary, handed her his watch and chain with a gold medal, a present from Pope Leo XIII, and he insisted that she should also receive, after his cloistered life in the Cistercian abbey death, the gold bracelet which he was wearing

Princess Clementine and the Countess de Flander came and Princess age, is by her own desire celebrating Clementine saw her father for about meven minutes. The Countess de her spinal cord, which, since 1851, has Flander was not admitted. The king kept her perpetually in Bed in such a positively refused to receive any other member of the family. There was great indignation, and Baron ond sight wherewith she is credited Goffinet at one moment had even to has long brought a continuous promise that he would have the stream of hishops, cardinals and noble baroness expelled from the palace and ladies to visit her in her convent cell, escorted across the frontier. But she where, by the special dispan tion of remained and most devotedly attended the king, with two Sisters of Charity. The nums were so edified by her attentions to the monarch that they took her to be the king's daughter. and one of them exclaimed in ecutaey, "What a saintly lady she is, and how

PRIVATE COURSE READING

LONDON, Dec. 2-It is stated that Princess Mary is to have a course of private reading at York cottage, Sandringham, during the next three months

her acquaintance with French and a passage in my dhow if he chose to German and will also pay some at | take the risk and he accented. So it is tention to modern Turopean history Hterature and the fine arts

There is no intention that at any time the princess should attend oub-He lectures and upon the geturn from has been a considerable increase in the India of the royal party the queen will resume her personal supervision of her deuxhter's studies

Queen Alexandra will exercise a iomewhat closer control of Princess Marks daily routine than in the cast From Judge of the royal princess and we be constantly at York cottage while the

MANY ON WAY TO SCENE OF WAR

Adventurous Englishmen Seek Turkish Line. Despite the Tremendous Obstacles

FUSILIERS' OFFICER TALKS

Their Way-Cholera and Other Hardships

LONDON Dec 2 .-- According to Lieut Herbert Montagu, a young pro bationary officer of the Royal Fuel. iers there are many adventurous Englishmen endeavoring to beat their way" to the Turkish fighting line, in spite of the tremendous obstacles in the path Lieutenant Montagu mentions a number whom he met on the

way and passed Apparently he won the race, and was the first English adventurer to reach the front He left London, October 2, and his earliest letter back is dated from Fort Bourge, the first Turkt-h. garrisoned outpost in Tripoli. He had a wildly exciting trip to get thete The only way to the land of the war he explains is through Europe and by sea. The route overland from: the south, through Africa and doross the Tripointan border, is impossible, be-

whether he be friend or foe. So the young Englishman ran the gauntlet of the Italians in order to reach the Turks. At Stax, only 12 hours' journey from his goal and safety, he was almost lost

cause the wild, fighting Arabs on the

borders slav everyone, not asking

I was stopped and searched, he narrates in letters home, 'and had I not put my papers in the seat of my trousers before landing, they would have been collared

"There was news here of 17 Englighmen (I suppose some of them offirers) who are now sailing under talian guard as compromising papers tere distovered on one of them and they barged the lot

Two Down With Cholera

'I have to be confoundedly on my guard Some Englishmen through to Tilpoli, I hear, and two are down with cholera. There are four more who salled from Bubin, having arrived there by camel from Gerbas, And I suppose they got through all

right There are five here with me in Bfpx. all at different hotels. Three of them are taking a boat from here to Gert--. are coming with me, but none of these think we shall get through. Ter !-

His plan was to cross from Blas in a chartered jugger, run through the Turkish patrol, land on the coart a good way from Tripoli and then make across the desert to the Turkish post But his first essay met dismai fajlure. because his little craft was sighted by a gunboat,

"There was a regular stampede to about-ship," he writes "That confounded gunboat chased us for heaven knows how long, and fired half a dozen shots, but as we were si 45_1 Invisible in the gloom, the shots about a quarter of a mile wide. It was funny to see the sailors on our old cockle-shell fairly buss down to the engine room to lend a hand at thing, and 'pon my word, the old tub mayed like a comet-back to Blax."

Next Soulie Seva a ful-

His next sortie was yet more shulting, but successful. He relates: "I chartered a 80-ton two-masted dhow at Sfar, the only one that would go. It is a four days' journey under ordinary circumstances, but on the second day we ran into the si.occo, and a gale came on. We were blown 100 miles off, on to a sand-bank.

"The gale continued four days, and we stuck there that time. The food ran out, but we shot a pospoise and caught an octopus, and ate them raw. Then we got off, but lay three days becalmed

"The water gave out during the calm, and we had no food-but-the porpolice and the octopus-very salt. The last two days we have had nothing to drink. Wa sighted a schooner— Italian, I suppose-but it did not see

"Before I left Sfax I met Mr Seppings Wright, of the London Central News agency. He had been trying for four weeks previously to get through to the Turks. All the other correspondents are with the Italians Her royal highness will be perfecting bottled up in Tripoli I offered him to him and myself that I referred as

> "Now we are at Bourge it is be-Hered that he is the only correspondent who has succeeded in getting to the Turks The heat is awful Thank modness we got through that's all"

THE WRONG CONNECTION

Speeds (phoring from farmhouse to garage) I guess you will have to come and get me. Ive turned turtle. Voice-This is a garage, von want

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something to be HERE'S thankful for, no matter how things go; summer time for fruit and flowers, in winter time

happens to us every day. And life's a perfect picnic-li we look at it that way.'

In Colorado, Thanksgiving day, 1911, was marked by ideal weather conditions, calm, sunshiny and bracing, vet not too cold So the crowds who flocked to the athletic field, hugely enjoyed the game without risking health or experiencing discomforts that might have resulted under less favoring conditions Motoring, foo, was a favorite mode of diversion and several local parties went to Denver for the game and other attractions of the capital city.

The members of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club, in conformity to an annual custom participated in an the day delightfully.

day," one upon which the family group | yet incomplete. city, there was teasting in larger or smaller companies, and gladness roigned supreme.

34 A Famous Paintings Reproduced.

Some of the world-famous paintings will be reproduced in the lovely living pictures to be presented Thursday evening. December 14, when an entertainment for the benefit of the Colorado Springs Boys Club association takes place in the Antlers ball room. Some of the most beautiful women in this city have consented to pose and George Edward Barton it is assured ers, who are recreating in Peak region.

Among those who will take part in the entertainment are Mrs Goddard, Mrs. Hamp. Mrs. Joseph Harrison and children, Mrs Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. Ashton Potter, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mrs. John Jay Knox, Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, Mrs Edward Rosenteld Mrs Jefferson Hayes Davis, Mrs William Irving Howbert, Mrs Francis Drexel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, Miss Lansing, Miss Winifred Robinson, Mr. Walter Andrews, Mr. Daniel W. Knowlton and ofhere.

Already the bexes for the cut rtainment have been taken by Mrsv Franklin Bartlett, Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs Arthur Lennox Drummond, Mrs. Wiffred M. Hager, Mrs. Eugene P. Shove, Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mrs. Ashton Potter, Mrs. William A. Otis and Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith. Equally desirable places may be reserved previous to the evening of the entertainment. * *

Fashionable Dancing Party.

Last night, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Athur entertained more than a hundred gueste at an elaborate and furblenable dancing parts out at the Chayenne Mountain Country club. The delightful function was given as a Plano-Lyrics in Duet Form gaz ing to the friends of Mrs. Arthur. h ←-- whom she had been parted while strend for several months. The brief verandas were inclosed

and made ideal for rest or promenading, with stoves, comy corn - and a-life. An awning was strutched over the callet spread at the main entrance. All the electrollers were verled in pink shades, thus mellowing the grave. A quantity of flowers advand the hows after the furtion of the annual bott, and a buffet surp! . I to redinar all the evenion orchs its farnished the music

for we'll g Explore to the fince, dinner perthe _k = sivi by Mr. and Mrs. Harlorn, Mr. and Mrs. Schley, Mrs. An-

gast's were Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penroso, Farnsworth, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mis. James T. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Karrick Collins. E Kernochan, Mrs granklin Bartiett, Mr. and Mrs. suncis Drexel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Howbost, Mr. +od Mrs. William A Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Kissel, Mr. and The Henry Kirks sown Davis, Jr., North Tejon street entertained a party Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Miss Saturday evenings.

Note the ceremony there was a wed of miss prosect meaning and ding brackfast and then Mr. Henry and Platte avenue, Wednesday night. A bride left for Denver where they will dainty two-course luncheon was served bride left for Denver where they will dainty two-course luncheon was served. Jay B. Lippincott, Mr. William O. ertlett, Miss Winifred Robinson, Mr. Musica K. Devereux, Mr. Hobart C stroid Chatfield-Taylor of Chicago. A ... the Denver people receiving

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etiations were Mr. and Mrs. Craw-Awd Hill, Mr. and Mrs Franklin Filce TAKK, Mr. and Mrs P. Randolph Mor-.ts, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bayant Turner. Mr. and I'm Walter Scott Andrews. Worth Lightner, Mrs. Alekard Syn. Mr. winiam Sta- usual, Mrs. Tucker has arranged a Rice Mr and Mrs. David P Strickler, Maytard Syke, Howard Swan, Andrew

Married in Washington, D. C. The marriage of Miss Katherine

came acquainted in Dreaden while Miss Hobson was in school and Mr Kraus was practicing law. Mrs. Hobson closed her residence, 505 North Cascade avenue, a few weeks ago and with her family went to Washington. Mrs. Hobson contemplates introducing her second daughter, Miss

reside in New York city. They be-

N. N. To 'Mariy in Denver

the capital this winter, it is said

Eleanor Hobson, in the social world of

claborate luncheon, and field sports son of Mr. William Lennox of this city, cago Mrs. Morton is the sister of the were the diversion of the many who to Miss Lucy Southwick Moore, daughwent to the club house. At the Colo- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin S. Moore of mony, Mr. Miller and bride lett with rado Springs Golf club expert players Denver will be celebrated in the Trin- Mr and Mis Morten for the east in exhibited their skill and whiled away ity M. E church of that city, at 8 Mr Morton's private car, and will take o'clock on the evening of December 31, a tour in the south before going to Thanksgiving is particularly a "home The personnel of the bridal party is as New York city, their future home.

is completed as far as possible around Miss Moore is a graduate of the Univorites in the younger social circles of the largest brokers' firm in this coun-Denver and Colorado Springs.

Colorado Springs Musical Ciub

The Colorado Springs Musical club Monday afternoon at the Acacia hotel during one of the regular recitals, and uary the attendance was most gratifying withstanding the soverity of the weather. The program began with two stock, contraite, sang Schubert's 'Am a part; of prominent societ; people at under the efficient management of Mr. Meer" and "Der Tod und das Mad- lunch on Tuesday noon, at the Antiers. chen:" a violin and prane suite, four that this entertainment will not suf- movements, by Schuett, was brilliantneight funds to liquidate the debt of hy interpreted by Mrs. Thatcher and the association Mr Barton will be Mrs. Hemus; the dramatic "Scena and assisted by Mr. Hobart Chatfield Chat- Prayer from Der Freischutz," was so planos splendidly played by Mrs. brought the program to a close

Tea was served in the social hour rom a table beautified with a brass basket heaped with pink Killarney roses and ferns. Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins poured, assisted by Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, Miss Josephine Comstock, Miss, Virginia Estill, Miss Ruth Manning, Miss Bessie Manning, Miss Nelle Martin and Miss Grace Lord The soclai features of the club are being delightfully arranged this year by Mrs. Clement C. Dickey.

American Music Society

The Colorado Springs center of the American Music society will meet at the residence of Mr. Albert C Pearson, 27 West Cache la Poudre street, Thursday evening, December 7, at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of the following numbers: Plano-Sonata Arthur Shepherd Mr. Pearson.

Contralto-Group of songs Miss Eleanor Thomas.

The Anvil.

In Chinatown. Chost Stories The Midway Plateance. The Gondolier's Serenade The Cake Walk.

Steigh Bells Miss Martin and Miss Lord Soprano-Group of songs... McDowell Mrs. Tucker. Baritone-Farawell Farwel Mr. Hemus.

Mrs. Geddard's Dinner

Quantities of yellow chrysanthemum: beautified the table Thanksgiving evening when Mrs. shancis W. Goddard was the hostess of a dinner party of handsome appointments. Around derain, and others.

Tim. Finneds W. Goldard as I ted Clarence Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. Sam-Mrs. Arthur in receiving. Andreg the uel L. Culdwell, Mr. and Mrs. George Buell Russell, Mrs James B. Hendrick, friends were witnesses of the cere- McDowell, Miss Ellaabeth Murphy, Mr and Mrs. Chaloner B. Schley, Mr. Rolmes, Mr. Henry Livingstone Cenand Mrs Joseph Harrison, Mrs. ter, Mr. Hobart Chatfield Chatfield vei Presbyterian church. The bride was Clara Kavanaugh. Taylor, Mr. Wallace Rice and Mr. given in marriage by her grandmother.

> Compli-unting Rouse Guest. In compliment to their house guest, Mrs. Mortimer E Serrat of Denver, Miss Evalyn Norton played Mendel-Dr. and Mrs. James A. Patterson of

Luncheon at Club.

party of ladies at luncheon last Mr. Henry is a prosperous contractor Wednesday, at the Cheyenne Mountain of Denver. Country club.

"At Home" Day.

Weber street, will observe her send- David H Rice, 523 North Tejon street, of Palmer Lake, Miss Bessie Mc-

In Honor of Mrs. Hayden.

In honor of Mrs Edward M Hayresidence, 1781 North N street. North- centerpiece, and it was surrounded with west, which Mrs Hobson has leased billows of white tulle, mingled with for the season. The young couple will lose leaves,

Home Marriage.

The marriage of Mrs. Mary Hemming luncheon of six covers last Wednesday. cent Moedic to Mr. Donald MacLaren Miller was quietly solemnized last Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles C. Hemming. 1908 North Cascade avenue, the Rev. Samuel Garvin, D. D., pastor of the

First Presbytérian church, officiating. The only witnesses were immediate members of the family of the bride, and The marriage of Mr. Loring Lennox, Mr and Mrs George Morton of Chibridegroom Shortly after the cere-

Mr. Morton is traffic manager of the Burlington system of which the late the bountifully spicad table. The spirit versity of Denver and a member of the Mr. Thomas Miller, father of Mr. Milof good cheer and gratitude is one in Gamma Phi Beta secority. Mr. Lennox ler, was the vice president for many which young and old can share alike is a graduate of Colorado college and years. Mr. Miller is connected with the and enter into with zest. Thus it was, now the manager of the Strong mine firm of Harris, Winthrop & Co., 16 that in a majority of the homes of this at Victor. Both young people are fa- Wall street, New York city, which is

The marriage of Mrs Miller's sister, Miss Zaidee Hemming, to Mr. Thomas Miller, Jr, a brother of the bridepresented an excellent program last groom, Mr. Donald MacL. Miller, will be recalled as an event of last Jan-

A 30 Luncheon at Antleys.

To meet the celebrated English actor. 1'c 2

Hoosier Banquet.

lightfully played on violin, clarinet served at the Young Men's Christian and plane by Mr and Mrs St. Clair association at 7 o'clock Afterwards. and Mrs Hemus. "Andante from the there will be toasts, music and read-Fifth Symphons." Beethoven, two ings. The general committee of arrangements includes Dr. W. W. Arnold. Hawkins and Professor Pearson, Mr. E C. Shelden, Mr. L. C. Fyffe and Mr. S. Wald. The program committee consists of Miss Lida Owen Murray, Mr. E. P. Hufferd and Mr. R. C. ITIII.

The program will include:

Toast, "Our Colleges". ... Professor Breitwieser Toast, "Indiana Literature"

Thanksgiving Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin E. Hemenway hospitably entertained a few friends at dinner, Thanksgiving, at their home on North Nevada avenue Included were Mrs. Anna H. Kampf, Misse, Louise Kampf, Mrs. Griffin and Miss-Virginia Gasson

Thanksgiving Guests,

Mrs Andrew J Carper gave a delightful little informal dinner party Dr. and Mrs. James A. Patterson. Thanksgiving day at her residence on South Nevada avenue. Covers were laid for eight and the table was ornamented with a potted cyclainen.

Thanksgiving at Ivy wild.

Thanksgiving, Mr., and Mrs. William a few friends at a sumptuous dinner, of Colorado Springs. covers being laid for nine. An ornafruit was on the center of the table.

Lawlings-Henry.

and Mrs. John Bateman, 1116 North D G. Monfort, pastor of the Emmanof the g.com, were the attendants. The courses the evening was spent in muring bearer was little Alice Quigley of sic and conversation. London, England, cousin of the bride, i

sechn's wedding march. Mrs. William A. Otis entertained a reception in honor of the young couple, adornment.

Enjoyable Dinner.

Minerva Will Entertain.

At the residence of Miss Elsie Con-There's something soit of pleasant many, took place in Washington, D. C., avenue Stately American Beauty compliment to the members of the and Hypatia alumnae.

Informal Luncheon.

Pink flowers adorned the table. 3,5 Birthday Anniversaries In celebration of the birthday anniversaries of the hostess and Dr. William A. Campbell, Mr and Mis. James T. Sanderson entertained at dinner program were Mary Schneider, Helen

presented Mrs. Sanderson with a handsome sterling silver sait and pepper set, and in several particulars the birthday feature was accentuated. Beside each cover there was an individual birthday cake prettily ornamented and crowned with a tiny candle. A fancy basket garnitured with pink roses and autumn leaves

centerpiece, and the roses and leaves were also strewn about artistically The guests were Dr and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs Frank R. Marsh, Mr and Mrs. Joseph G Dern, Mr. and Mrs. Cassius A. Hibbard, Mr and Mrs. Fred C. Fairley, Mr Louis Reinken and Mr Lewis A Puffer

12 2-Family Dinner Party

family dinner party. Among the guests were Mrs. N. S. Atkinson, Miss Atkinfine plane numbers by Mr. Arthur Mr Johnston Forbes-Robertson, Mr. son, Mrs Forest, Mr. and Mrs Lynn of the club will street.

Bartlett. "Etude in E Major," Poldini, and Mrs. Hobart Chatfield Chatfield. S. Atkinson and daughter. Thelma, of and "Reverle," R Strauss Miss ComTaylor of Chicago will entertain quite Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs James W.

Becital in Ivyw Atkinson daughter, Mabel, and son, Jo, 非辞

Entertained Thanksgiving

Mrs. 1. A. West, 980 Colorado ave-The banquet planned by the mem- nue, delightfully entertained at a taking part in the program were the bers of the Hoosier society for the handsomely arranged Thanksgiving Misses Lillie Clements. field-Taylor and Mr. Wallace de Groot perfectly interpreted by Mrs. Cores (Coming of Friday, December 8, will be dinner in compliment to her son, Mr. Brauer, Margaret Volkman, Madeline Cecil Rice of Chicago, the gifted writ- that the audience called for an encore, one of the most enjoyable events of the Robert West and eight of his young Shideler, Hazel Herron, Mary Carman, ors. who are recreating in the Pikes and she responded with Brahms week. A fine menu, including turker friends A contemporary from Laces, Fairy Tyler, Helen Larfriends. A centerpiece of autumn fruits "Cradle Song," The "Prize Song from and the other good things inseparable adorned the center of the table and all the Meistersinger." Wagner, was de- from a feast of that kind, will be the decorations were indicative of the

.3! Masonic Dances

At least 75 couples participated in the first of a series of five dances to be given this season in the Masonic temple by the El Paso and Tejon lodges. The dates for the remainder of the dances is as follows. December 14. January 19. February 16 and March

Elks Dance

The members of the Colorado Springs B P. O. E., No. 309, and their friends greatly enjoyed the first dance for this season given Thanksgiving eye, in the club bouse. Dancing began at 9 o'clock and continued till midnight. Miss Dorsey when an elaborate supper was served. in the main dining room. The music for the dancing and also during the supper hour was furnished by Fink's orchestra. The committee of arrangements included Mr Ralph R Rathbun, Mr. Herry P Robinson and Dr. Lloyd R Allen.

** - Luncheon Friday.

Mrs. Albert G. Hodgetts gave a small of Denver, who is the house sucst of the Misses Bertha and Evelyn Arnold-

非 体 Denver Hy stia Alumnae.

alumnae bandsomely entertained the Horace E. Pastorius, 409 North Casvisiting members from this city last cade avenue, gave a beautiful pink Tuesday evening at a dainty buffet juncheon last Tuesday. Covers were supper in the home of Mrs. Robert laid for 12.

W. Williamson of Lymild entertained Wheeler, formerly Miss Alice Meyers Those present from this city were the

mental brass dish heaped with choice Misses Ruth and Mabel Bateman, Miss Lillian Duer and Miss Vera excellent dinner and afterwards played Garvin, D. D., will deliver an address Rodgers; Cripple Creek, Miss Kate excellent dinner and arrenvarus proyed Garvin, D. D., will deliver an address ing, 1910 Colorado avenue. A sich of Ashitar, Bushin Miss Rate high five, Thanksgiving decorations on "The Equal Responsibility of Par-Ashley; Pueblo, Miss Bettle Carpen- were much used in the apartments, ents." There will be readings and spe-Miss Eather Rawlings and Mr. ter, Miss Emma Whiten and Miss Edus Mrs. Cornforth received the price, a cial music by the Klosepfer orchestra. Thomas Henry of Denver were united. Prevest. The Denver chapter includes silver deposit cream and sugar set, and others. The roll call will be fathin marriage Thanksgiving day in the Mrs. Martin Lipps (formerly Miss Corthe table was the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. nella Hall), Miss Charles Carnine (Miss Abble Williams), Mrs. Robert Wheeler Weber street. Only near relatives and (Miss Ailce Meyers), Miss Elizabeth Miss Grace Ensey of Denver, Miss mony performed at noon by the Rey, Miss Jennie Thomas, Miss Marian Emmons, Miss Edith Summers, Miss

> Cluny lace doilies ornamented the Miss Zoe Rawlings, slater of the pollahed table garnitured with marbride, and Mr. William Henry, brother guerties, and after a supper of five

Surpiles Party.

A surprise party was given in honor After the ceremony there was a wed- of Miss Bessie McCumber, 1802 Fat make their home. In the evening the at a table garnitured in lavender, pink entertained the Rev. and Mrs. William bride left for Denver where they will dainty two-course luncheon was seved parents of the bridestoom gave a large and white with pink ros v as the floral Watson Ranney and Dean and Mrs. Ed-

Those present were the Misses Rose and Florence Toohey, the Misses Pearl and Ruby Rickerson, the Misses Florence and Edith Hayden, Miss Fern A most enjoyable dinner party was Penmell, Miss Emily Dallstrom, Miss Mrs John Speed Tucker, \$17 North given Thanksgiving by Dr and Mrs. Ruby Dillingham, Miss Myrtle Avery

Wereher 25.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Marining, 22 West Second street, Ivywild, November 25, Miss Edith M. Webb, a cousin of Mrs. Manning, and Mr. Linn M. Marshall, both of Portland, Mc., were married at noon. The Rev. James H. Franklin of the First Baptist church officiated, using the ring service. The ring was carried by Virginia Manning.

The bridal party stood beneath a bower of kinnikinnick and the rooms were tastefully trimmed with white chrysanthemums and kinnikumick. The bride were a stylish gown of white messaline garnitured with Duchesse lace and pearls. Her tulle veil was finished with clusters of white sweet peas and a bouquet, of bride's roses and maidenhair ferns was carried. Only a few relatives were present and an informal breakfast followed the service. White roses and smilex formed, the floral decorations. The bride word a going away gown of dark blue chitfon broadcloth with hat to compare Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are taking short trip and will be at home to their friends after January 1 in Pueblo.

Miercoles Embroidery Club

The members of the Micreoles Embroidery club spent Wednesday after-Henry Wise Hobson, to Mr. Herbert holm gave a lovely luncheon last the members of the Minerva alumnae of hom J. Drew 1913 North Corona atreet. Otto Hermann Kraus of Dresden, Ger- Wednesday at her residence on Wood Denver will give an afternoon party in many, took place in Washington, D. C., avenue Stafely American Beauty compliment to the members of the at high noon, resterday, at the family roses were in the tall vase used as a Denver chapters of the Contemporary till a pretty Thanksgiving luncheon was served from a table decked with red Mrs Ollie J. Smith, Mrs Ira J. Morse, roses and ferns. Each guest received Mrs Amos D. Craigue Mrs F E a turkey souvenir. The hostess, Stokes, Mrs. Hubert A. Gale Mrs. J. M. Curtis, 212 East Dale Wednesday, December 13, will be Mrs. street, gave a prettily arranged little Frank E. Johnson, 10 Boulder Cres-

Piano Recital

The pupils of Miss Lucile Cold gave their second class recital last Saturday morning in Perkins hall Those contributing numbers to the excellent Wednesday evening at their home, 1932 Duff, Talcott Parsons, Elizabeth Bry-North Cascade avenue The guests ant, Josephine Hamilton, Gladys Harden Neva Ritter, Mildred Duncan, Tom Strachan, Alice Bumstead, Ida May Lendrum, Harriet Bumstead. Marjorie Whitaker and Irene Selergren. 於 秦

Indian Pink Social Club

The Indian Pink Social club met at and filled with choice fruit formed the Wednesday afternoon and needlework was the diversion. The hostess was presented with a set of bed linen to embroider. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Sol Garrigues, Mrs. R. H. Parks, Mrs. Harry Ewing, Mrs. Mrs Ludwig Ginther, Mrs. Dora Me-Intyre, Mrs. Jesse Taylor, Mrs. Minnie Kendall Radie), Mrs. Doty Brooks, Mrs. Thanksgiving day, Mr and Mrs. A. Ebbert and Mrs. Leonard. Guests Mrs. Little, Mrs. F. W. Henley Mrs. Robert S. Finley and family, 2224 North of the occasion were Mrs. Mary Char-Nevada avenue, gave an enjoyable rette, great pocahontas of the State of Anna H. Kampf Mrs. Manchester and of the club will be held with Mrs Eb-

Recital in Ivywild

The piano pupils of Miss Grace E. Lord gave an enjoyable recital last Saturday afternoon in the studio, 10 East Second atreet, lvywild Those Virginia rabee, Viola Cramer, Ruth Vermillion, Jewel Pauline, Josephine Van Swearingen, Mrs Pick, Mrs. Anderson and for Health, Morality and Good Citi-Master Kirk Staley.

Chicken Pie Dinner.

The members of the Ladies Aid society of the Second Congregational church held an all day meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Jones, 1206 South Nevada avenue, for the purpose of finishing garments and fancy work for the bazzar that they intend to hold was admirably conducted and quite a about December 15 in connection with substantial sum, \$41, was added to the their annual chicken pie supper.

The hostess, Mrs. Jones, regaled her guests with a delicious chicken pie dinner and then a business session was held for the appointment of committees and completion of plans for the bazear, tion will be held Tuesday afternoon. As dusk approached the ladies were reminded of home duties and departed after expressing their appreciation of ance is particularly requested. the generous hospitality of Mrs. Jones.

Thanksgiving Celebrated.

Elizabeth, Martha and Mary Humcompliment to Mrs. Mortimer E. Serat Dr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Arnold and

For Mrs. Hayden.

To meet her gister-in-law, Mrs. The Denver chapter of the Hypatia Edward M. Hayden of Boston, Mrs.

Dinner and High Five.

Those participating were Dr. and Mrs. ers and mothers of the Bible. A cordial play several plane numbs at This Dr. John C. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur invitation is extended to all interested. and Miss Robling will tell beautifying Cornforth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Underkill and Dr. and Mrs. Grover.

Birthday Celebration.

versary of Mr. Tucker, Mrs. W. H. Tucker gave a handsomely planned dinner party Thursday evening at their home on East Cache la Poudre street. Those participating were Mrs. Smith of National City, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. L B. Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ruby and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Brigge Figure on Cheyenne Rountain.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Wolf ward Smith Parsons in their cabin at "Camp Outlook," on Cheyenne mouniain at a picnic luncheon, yesterday.

Partly Dinner Party.

of Mr and Mrs. Wheaton & Heyac, 731 arranged in the fancy basket on the The water Leoner and Mrs. Leoner and Leoner and Mrs. Leoner and Leone

LHE annual Christmas bazaar for the benefit of Bethel hos- the Woman's club of Denver, pital will be held by the local social rooms of the First M. E. church, Friday, December 8 The bazaar will continue all day and evening, and at 6 30 o'clock a fine turand these in charge will be, as follows Cotten, Mrs. Adele C. McKeehan, Miss who stready know of her will be eager Grace McKeehan, Mrs. William T. to listen to her lecture. Kasson, Mrs. Kingsley Hale, Mas Woife, Miss Grace Wolfe, Miss Dollie

Jabets and handkerchiefs. Mrs. William II Clotworthy, chairman, Mrs. Newman C. Crowley, Mrs Shelley Mc Millan, Mrs. John M. Curtis, Mrs. Ho mer Stuntz and Mrs. E C. Turner

Aprons. Mrs. Henry W Lamb, chairman, Mrs Lora Fairley, Mrs Amos R solenberger, Mrs Edwin P Crowley

Home-cooked food Mrs William H Green, chairman; Mrs. A. B Conwell, Mrs. Rose Bartlett, Mrs. H E. Draper, Mrs. William H Pennington, Mrs R G Cannon, Mrs Leander H. Gowdy Mrs. A. R. Mayhew and Mrs. R. M.

Candy Mrs William W Flora chairman; Mrs Emerson L Whitney. Miss_Bessie Atkinson, Miss Pearl Overton, Miss Albe Redenbaugh, Miss Gertrude King, Miss Eleanor Goshen, Miss Edna Bourke Miss Bernice Fairley, Miss Eva Weasno, Miss Jule Thompson, Miss Olive Smith, the Misses Mabel and Laura Cain, Miss Lou Swope Miss Ruby Martin, Miss Beulah Finley Miss Agnes Wood, Miss Grace Shafford and Miss Harriett Flora

Ice cream: Mrs. James A. Orr, chairman, Mrs T Seth Hull, Mrs E L the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard, Mumma, Mrs. A. M. Korsmeyer an

Mrs, E L Heustis Tea table Mrs. John Lennox Chairman; Mrs George S. Elstun, Mrs Charles E. Emery, Mrs. Merle N. Smith

and Mrs. George M Holden Dave Fulton, Mrs. Thomas Crandall. Mrs Burt Hull, chairman, Mrs. Sem- church. Dean Edward Smith Parsons ple, Mrs. George P Vauv. Mrs J. M. of Colorado college will be the princi-Wilson, Mrs. Edgar F. Nason, Mrs. J | pal speaker. Mantz, Mrs. Park-Currant, Mrs. J. M. Whittenberger, Mrs. Work. Mrs. Drace, Mrs F. E Kohler Mrs. Wright, First Presbyterian Woman's Society. Cochran, Mrs James F. Sanford, Mrs Colorado, Order of Red Men, and Mrs. Mrs Egbert B. Simmons. The general W. W Redenbaugh The next meeting public is cordially invited to patronize December 15, when a missionary tea the dinner.

Woman's Club of Colorado Springs cade avenue. The program will be in

A regular meeting of the art and Methodist ladies are invited to be presliterature department of the Woman's cpt. Miss Lennox will have charge of club of Colorado Springs will be held the music Wednesday afternoon, December 6, at 3 o'clock, in I. O. O F temple A lec ture on "The illad" will be given by Miss Flansburg.

zenship." The study class of the social science department will meet with Mrs. D. Howell Hise, 1316 Washington avenue.

Mrs. A. P. Martin will review Great Illusion," Norman Argell A Thanksgiving cafeteria luncheon under the auspices of the ways and Mrs. F. A. Bissell will give a paper on means committee last Wednesday noon

treasury. Boys Club Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Colorado Springs Boys club associa-December 5, at 8 o'clock, instead of 2:80, the usual hour. A full attend-

Parents-Teachers Association.

There will be a meeting of the Steele A large fruit centerpiece adorned the Parents-Teachers association at the table Thanksgiving day when Dr. and school building, Friday evening, Declub will take place in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. William W. Arnold celebrated the cember 8, at 8 o'clock. The program headquarters, in the DeGraff building. home, festival by entertaining at din will be in charge of Mrs. Franklin E The talks will be "Tennyson, His nome, results were Mr. Joseph F. Brooks, president of the association. Home, His Friends, His Deeth," hy Humphrey and his sisters, the Misses The speakers will be Mr. Mitton C. Pot. Mrs. William C. Robinson and "A ter of Pueblo, Mr Carlos M. Cole and Study of In Memoriam," by Miss function and bridge Friday moon in phrey of Toledo, O., Miss Grace Beatty, Mr. F. M. Maris. The music will be in Flansburg. The hostesses will be Mrs. charge of Mrs. Daniel Thatcher. Light Robert Sayre, Mrs. E. B. Skinner, Mrs. refreshments will be served by mem- J. W. Mulien and Mrs. Tw hada Skins bers of the association. All interested her. are urged to be present.

willard W. C. T. U.

A payents meeting will be held by the Frances Willard W. C. T U at the home of Mrs. George Borst, \$18 the home of Mrs. Margaret Kloepfer, Lincoln avenue. Fiftsen inconters lis-244 South Cascade avenue, Thursday tened with interest to the gager of evening. December 7, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs R. T. Godfrey and readhass from Mrs. Labina McRay, superintendent of Louisa M. Alcott, Adeline D. T. wait-The guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. B. the department of Mothers work will Grover Wednesday evening enjoyed an conduct the program The Rev. Samuel

Mrs. Gilmen to Tasture. Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gliman, who

has been a prominent figure in the field In celebration of the birthday anni- of social progress and reform for many years, will lecture in Colorado Springs. Monday, December 11, under the auspices of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs, subject, "The Real building, at 5 o'clock Miss Standish Devil." Mrs. Gliman will deliver this

> Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heyee, Mary, Ruth and Margaret Heyse, Mr. and Mrs. tea will follow the service. All women Franklin E Heyse, Mrs. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Heyse and baby, Stanley. The place cards were embellished with kodak photos of little Stanley Heyne.

Virthday on Thurbsgiving. Thanksgiving day was the birthday

anniversary of Judge William N. Ruby

so Mrs. Ruby gave a delightful little

same lecture the previous Saturday for

Mis. Gilman has won distinction in board of management in the Europe, as well as America, as a woman of brilliant mind. As a thinker along ethical, economic and progressive lines, she is one of the representative women of the world. As a writer key dinner will be served. The booths and lecturer, she is unexcelled in splendid rhetoric, clever argumentation Fancy work, Miss Hilda Carrington, and convincing dislectics: it is a subchairman, Mrs. E. Evans Carrington, lect for congratulation that Mrs. Gil-Mrs Robert J. Fleming, Mrs. Frank man has been engaged, as hundreds

Grace Church Baraar.

A holiday bazaar will be given in the parish house of Grace Episcopal hurch, Thursday, December 7. There .. will be nine booths handsomely decoated in different colors by Mrs. Jackon From 6 to 8 o'clock there will be a beefsteak supper, each order being oaked separately by a chef recently

aith the Elks club The booths and those in charge will be as follows,

Infants' clothes, Mrs. Korsmeyer; dolls, Mrs. Touret, grab bag, Mrs. Schwattz, fancy work, Mrs. Herman and Mrs Moore; fancy aprons, Mrs. Sanderson, utility aprons, Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. Brett; utility bags, Mrs. Fertig and Mrs Pearson; flowers, Mrs. losepa Harrison, candy, Girls Friendly society. Japanese tes room, Mrs. Fortig. There will be a musical program by some of the leading musicians of the city, and a Japanese dance by four

Minerva Alumnee. A regular meeting of the Minerva

alumnae will be held Tuesday after-

little girls.

noon at 4 15 o'clock with Miss Anna Bispham, 2111 North Nevada avenue. The papers to be read are "Central England, Miss Janet Kampf; "London" Miss Mary Tucker; "Suburbs o" London," Miss Ernestine Parsons, 4: Thankoffering Meeting.

The annual Thankoffering meeting

of the Women's society of the First The arrangements for the dinner are English Lutheran church will be held in charge of a committee consisting of this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ... :

been postponed from December 8 to will be given at the residence of Mrs.

The meeting of the Woman's society

of the First Presbyterian church has

Charles C. Hemming, 1908 North Cas-

charge of the Methodist ladies and

Portia Club. A regular meeting of the Portia club Saturday, December 8, at 3 p. m. will be held Thursday afternoon, De-Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks will speak before the home and education des East Willamette avenue. The leader,

partment on "The Home Responsible Mrs L. A. Miller, will speak on 21 E Woman's Literary Club.

The Woman's Literary club will meet Saturday, December 9, with Mrs. Edgar F. Nason, at 3 p. m. "The Colleges of Cambridge and Oxford" will be the title of the paper by Mrs. D. P. Strickler.

The Cecil Rhodes Scholarship. Section Meeting

A meeting of Section one of the First M. E. church will be held with Mrs. J. B. Kester, 1831 Washington avenue. Thursday afternoon, Decemher 7, at 3 o'clock. There will be a short, interesting program, and the members of the section will prepare aprons for the bazaar for the benefit

of Bethel hospital.

Opan Progr. v Club. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock a regular meeting of the Open Propress

Woman's Study Club.

The Woman's Study club had an instructive meeting Monday arte, ...con in ney and Rose Terry Cook.

The club will meet to during a creating at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Clara Robitfrom his works will be given by Mrs. E. D. Kinney. Miss Cor-Leine Shis will with views shown by m p of a posicard projector.

Young Wo sa's Christian & Moda-

The Y. W. C. A. vesper service will he held this afternoon at \$20 DeGraff will speak on "The Work of Beth-El hospital. Mrs. Harriet Tucker will sing "Oh, Savior Hear Me." Vesper are cordially invited.

The fortnightly social of the Y. W. C. A. will take the form of a concert under the direction of Mr. Nelson Brett, assisted by the Grace church choir. The concert will be Friday evening, December 3, at 8 o'clock The program will be announced later

In order to insure insertion, all con-One of the enjoyable family reunions dinner party on that evening. Fruit tributions intended for the society and of Thanksgiving day was in the home and autumn leaves were artistically women's club departments of the Sunday Gazette must reach the editor. East Klowa street, Fruit formed the table around which were seated Mr. and Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 236 Ches. centerpieces on the well-inden table Mrs. William P. Larrabec, Judge and enne avenue telephone Main 1322, or Those participating were Mr and Mrs. Mrs. James A. Orr. Mr and Mrs. Rob. The Gazette office, telephone, Main #

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Club News

Chapter K., P. E. Q.

Chapter K., P. E. O., met yester day afternoon with Miss Annie Laurie Farrier at her home, "Glenartney cottage," Maniton. Mrs Aldine Smith gave an instructive paper on "Christmas Festivities and Fyster Coremonies of Mexico." Miss Stella Reno reviewed "Under a White Umbrella." December 6 the hostess will be Miss Clotilds Reichmuth.

Chapter C., P. E. O.

Chapter C., P. E O., will have meeting Saturday, December 9, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Carlos M. Cole, 918 North Weber strest, and Christmas charity work will engage the attention of the members. Mrs. Crowley will talk on "Christmas Customs in Other Countries."

Boys' Club =-1e.

The annual sale of duplicate articles made in the Siyod rooms at the Colorado Springs Boys' club building by the boy members will take place December 7, 8 and 9, at the Burgess store on North Tejon street. Saturday evening, from 7 to 8 o'clock, there will be an auction sale of the balance of the articles conducted by the well-known auctioneer, D. A. Dibb. .

A new specialty prepared for the sale will be the popular wooden toys suitable for children's Christmas gifts. - Mrs. B. F. Webster, chairman of the instruction committee, will have general supervision of the sale...

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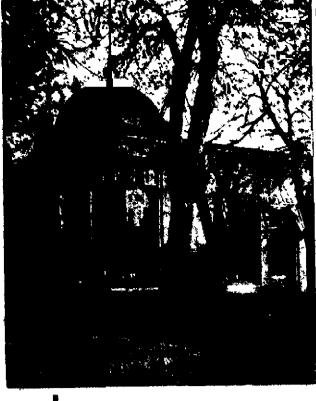
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Personal Mention

Mrs. Hobart Chatfield Chatfield-Taylor arrives from Chicago today to spend a few days with Mr Chatfield-Taylor at the Antlers, and they will then leave for Florida, where they intend to spend the winter.

Mr Chester Alan Arthur motored to Denver, Friday, and returned home yesterday, in season for Mrs Arthur's dance at the Country club.

Mrs. Helen L. Ballou has leased her residence, 116 East San Raiael street, to Mr Townsend Horner of New York, and gone east for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs Spencer Peniose went to Florence by motor, Thanksgiving game day, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs J. Q. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter and Mrs Turner Cooke motored to Denver, Wednesday, and were guests of Mr and Mrs. D Bryant Turner, over Thanksgiving:

松 本 Mrs Thomas E Curtin has closed her home and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs F. M. P. Taylor, 1238 Wood avenue, until she leaves for California. ※ 第 Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Clarke of

Denver, formerly of this city, motored to Colorado Springs last week and were at the Antiers for a few days.

Miss Mattle Whitley has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Missouri and Tennessee, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Samuel

Doyle. Mrs. Doyle is on her way to hotel last week, en route to Canon San Francisco, and intends to sail City, where they are the guests of February 6 for a two years trip relatives around the world.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Pringle of Denver have been in Colorado Springs Mr. and Mrs Frank Nichols, the past week while on then hone;

Miss Charlotte Touzalln has been week with Denver pending the

Mrs James McK Fernday leaves tomorrow for the east and expects to spend a month or more with relatives in New York city

Dr and Mrs William W Flora and Dr. and Mrs Kenneth Kilbourn of Detroit motored to Denver Thanksgiving day and attended the football

Mrs Frederick A Faust, who has een in New York city for the past month, is expected home next Tues-

Mrs William Scott has returned to her home in Pittsburg, Pa, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs D 1. Donaldson Miss Laura Scott of Philadelphia will remain some time longer

Mr and Mrs Emerson L Whitney and party were among the Colorado Springs people who motored to Denve Thanksgiving day

Mrs. Thomas R. Newbold has returned from a visit with friends in Helen, spent Thanksgiving week in New York city

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn S Atkinson of Los Angeles, who are the guests of Colorado Springe relatives, return today from a few days' business trip to spent last week in Denver attending Raton, N. M. Mr. and Mrs Atkinson the annual teachers convention. Miss and their daughter, Theims, plan leav-

Mr and Mrs. James W. Atkinson hotel, Wednesday. and family intend going to California

entertaining Mrs. Metzler's sister, Miss Nellie Clark, of Pueblo. Mr. and Mrs. David Elliot and chil-

dren, Richard and Mildred, spent Thanksgiving in Denver with their relatives, Mr and Mrs. George Stidger

Mrs Fred M Patt is spending a fortnight at her former home, Des Moines, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs Berne H. Hopkins of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. Schuy- ments, furs, cic. This department is in her of Denver, who have just arrived an entirely separate building, modernfrom a six weeks' trip to Europe, are ly equipped, sanitary and safe, manexpected home today

* * Miss Evelyn Lennox spent a portion of last week at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver

Thanksgiving week with Denver relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Northcott are located at the Alta Vista for the win-

Mrs. William A. Anderson spent

ter. Mr. Northcott is traveling secretary of the Young Men's Christian as-"Miss E. D. Kingsford and Miss E. P.

Woods of Burlington, N. J., have en-

gaged apartments at the Acada hotel

兼 水 Mr. Charles J. Heath has returned to Palisades and Grand Junction, after a week spent in this city with his

family kr Mrs. Luis Bernard has been the guest of friends in Denver the past week.

Mrs. J. Murray Auld and Miss Louise Auld visited Mr and Mrh. H. Van Churchill, in Denver, a portion of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill have another baby boy a week or 10 days

Mrs. John A. Desch of Stratton park has returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Lincoln.

Miss Dorothy Buren of Stratton park spent Thankegiving week in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs E L. Burget of Fayette, Ia., parents of Mrs. Miller, arrived a few days ago and will spend the winter with Dr. and Mrs. L. A Miller, 1912 Colorado avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William H Wells have gone to Hot Springs, Ark, for a stay of four or five months.

Mrs R, Kaufman, Mrs B. S Kaufman and children have gone to Rich mond, Va, where they intend to spend the winter with Mrs Kaufman

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes have taken possession of their new bungalow, 2122 North Tejon street

City Manageare quests at the Acadia

Miss Louis Nichols spent Thanksgiving in Denver with her relatives. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Crowley motored

to Denver Thanksgiving day for the tootball game. Miss Gladys Hart, 1713 Wood avenue, has been spending Thanksgiving week

in Denver with Mrs. J. M. Kuyken-Mr and Mrs. John R. Taggart went

to Denver to attend the football game. Thanksgiving, and returned the fol-Mrs. Annie Bronner has returned

from a two months' visit in eastern

Kansas with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Davis, Mr and Mrs. Fred Imboden and Miss Hila Cameron spent Thanksgiving in Cripple Creek with Mrs. W. A. Seeds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dixon of Broadmoor are spending a couple of weeks in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mandelbaum are secupying spartments this winter at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver.

Mrs. W. H. R. Stote and daughter, Denver with Mrs. Stote's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marshall. 表 尊 Miss Verita Addams Slaughter and

Miss Elizabeth Anderson Slaughter Elizabeth Slaughter attended the Normal school held at the Albany

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Meztler are through the south. She will be the guest of friends in Kansas City, Mo., Oklahoma City and points in Texas

> Miss Adelaide Starrett, 818 North Nevada avenue, is entertaining Miss Francis Elizabeth Pebbles, formerly of Colorado Springs.

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Where the setting sun is glowing. You may press to your heart the win-

some bride And cover her lips with kisses, As you proudly exclaim: "The world is But there is no love as this is!"

Yet the love of maid will oft prove

And the wave-swept shore's left Greary. When gone is youth with its insolent

And the soul from the struggling Tis then, again, I would comfort seek

With those trembling arms about me, How that gentle smile My worries begulle! Nor troubles, nor cares can flout me!

Then quaff, if you will, to her head of gold Or drink to those raven tresses

And drain your beaker like lover hold, To whom your heart confesses. As for mer here's to her whose feeble step

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HIS CROSS DAY

A Pleasant Writer Who Is Sometimes Out of Soits

From the New York Weekly

Actors that have a venil as the heart you love the but You are aware that the lault is all some yet you are powerless to change. A u see mentle friends smiling to they your he they handle von with velvet gloves, they humor all your timetes vet you do not come down from your cloud-capy d mountain of frowns and hallstorms You actually are looking tound for something to get angry ever, and are mad to think nobody but yourself is at fault. Generally the day costs you a good customer, a fine trade, and perhaps a true friend

Now, why? It is impossible always to say So delicate are the sensibilities in some organisms that an ill-digesting article of food the night previous will threw every nerve center out of tune An excess of pleasure or care, too much of too little exercise, exalted or depressing emotions, are sufficient it is singular that the cause which jars everything out of harmony one day may not effect any haith on another occasion. The weight of a feather as some junctures means more to one of these exquisite, nervous constitutions than the weight of a ton would at other times. It is the nervous sufferer who can both do and endure, yet be rasped by rephyrs at a different season) The atmosphere, an approaching rain an electric storm, a change of wind, psychic causes utterly beyond any man's ken, may occasion an ugly day that woman, who is surrounded by in-

Happy is that man, more generally dulgent friends who will await his clearing weather, and make all allowances.

ite these ugly days appear and then \$1.50 Shoes for\$1.10 disappear Possibly as you grow older \$2.00 Shoes for \$1.55 you will grow in nerve control. I am told that from 14 to 17 years old is \$2.50 Shoes for\$1.95 a time of these meteoric showers, \$3.00 Shoes for..... \$2.35 likely till about 40 to 50 years. More \$3.50 Shoes for \$2.65 age. If the "irritable day" malady is \$4.00 Shoes for\$2.95 calm weather till 65 After 70 a serene the result of overwork, you may hope \$4.50 Shoes for \$3.40 get an easier job, when the tropblesome \$5.00 Shoes for\$3.65 for deliverance by and by, when you bridge's completed, or some other hard \$6.00 Shoes for\$4.45 contract finished Your children, madam, will grow out of the smallare period, and be a comfort instead

will take the precious one to himself. I suggest that you forget your trouble, or bury it under a pile of hard work. Provided one is in good general health, he can do no better thing than turn the keen edge of his ugly day against some black tree he laborer, at work on my country property, used to make me laugh. He was. generally speaking, a royal good heart: but occasionally he, too, suffored from one of these bad days. He came to me not long ago, saying

of a constant anxiety. The invalid

child will recover, or the good Father

"Mr. Harker, you spoke about felling that chesinut which was struck by lightning. I fest just ugly enough to go down there this mornin' Mo and luncheen of the alumni of the State my woman-God bless her'-have had a few words. Fauit's all mine. I'll go down into that lot and chop like

street, has gone on a month's trip the idea was a good one Work off the exasperating feeling. Take hold of something requiring more force than skill and delicary of execution Throw your ugliness against it with all the bitterness of your soul. The chances are you will return to the that will welcome gentle caresses and accomplished a task that needed an angry man to do.

I suggest, when the fit is on, that a man, or a woman, still, if you please, seek retirement. Do not show yourself to the poor advantage of the haked anger, or the ragged irritability that is on you. Be delicate about it not feel well Much more a man should, when his disease is ugliness You can growl and fret, smash about, sulk, pound your fingers, lacerate your own heart, to your fill being alone It is delightful this being all by oneis in it. So the ocean roars far out of his God, to whom he should whisper sight and hearing of man. It cuffs itself, kicks and lashes itself, bites on, past lighthouse, ship and sunrise | 24 times

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Frederick the Great always retired to Sans Sound when he wished to be especially ugly Philip II, of Spain. went to hide himself in the innermost chambers of the gloom

way, it is often the very door at which sweet words You will, moreover, have the chilren can rap with the wildest welcome and the greatest favors-just after the growl' God help us! We are only children of an older growth at the best. Infinite Father, how weary we get! How often our spent strength and saddened heart cry out for deliverance We mean to be better than we are. Even a dog sneaks off when he does There is none who will read these lines but protests that his worst days are not the true thermometer of his

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vain.

Hearts growing cold that once seemed tender:
But true as yon star,
That gleams from afar.
Is she whom my love I render.

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And the wave-swept shore's left within the leave the skin flabby or wrinking to shampoo occasionally with plain canton to shampoo occasionally with plain canton.

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real purpose toward those whom he loves and all men. The fretfulness of childhood has a mother's patient arms and soothing fullaby. But the grown self and having it out. A grim humor man has none to sweeten him except

and devours itself, and vomits itself stated that St. Augustine's church, up again in furious white foam. It Honor Park road, London, had been races and rages after itself, on and broken into by burglars no fewer than

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By MARY ISABELLE BRUSH. N compensation for a large sum of money and after a prolonged reluctance ever ngsin to take up the pen ir guidance of vagarious afthe world's greatest expert it the art of loving, the most unerring practitioner for maladies peculiar to the affections, the most prelific of novelists on the single, unrelleved theme of impassioned love Miss Laura Jean Libbey has consented to write

on her subject daily for The Gazette.

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She will give brief disquisitions on such problems as whether or not to klss, how to win back your lover's afrection after you are married to him, ling to deal with the lover whose heart has grown cold, and to answer, What's the World to One Who Has No Dearle?" And in addition to the fundamental truths, classifiable under these and analogous headings, she will take up individual cases as requested in letters from her readers. No communication will be too trivial or too vost in scope to command her attention, and readers are invited to write

as often and as fully as they will, in-

closing a two-cent stainp for reply. No more sincere writer ever lived than Laura Jean Libbey: To quote her own words: Surely there is love and sourow in every life, and many who pass as by so carelessly with a smile on their lips have tragedies hiddely away in their past of which the world will never know, and whose life history would make a more pathetic story than ever was penned. Each life has its own sad burden and hopeless struggles." And it is with the view of ulding in some of these that Miss Libbey has been induced again to take up her pen.

YIELDS TO GREAT LONGING. She told comething of her own atti-

tude toward her work and toward the world in the lust preface she ever wrote, "I said to myself," it runs, preceding the novel, "When His Love Grows Cold." "with the closing of iny last novel that I should never write another one, but the longing to greet you once more took such a strong hold upon me that I yielded to the yearning, and the writing of this novel has been a ray of sunshine drifting across my lonely life. The glad welcome my readers always give me touches thy heart deeply, and draws closer still the hallowed bond of sweet sympathy that: exists between us. Indeed. I sometimes thing there is more of my heart in the preface than in the book itself. invisible something which we realize until we feel that life is unsatisfying. vouth a delusion, middle age a strugglo, and old age a burden and a re-

The titles of Miss Libber's 40 novels story. It you have never went before." continues this announcement. "you will plot holds the reader spellbound; and engagement. you cannot help but wonder how the brain of this author could construct a story so wonderful.

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alike! You will never lay down the raven on his wedding night; and unbeautiful, hapless Helen, whom to does."

Lovers Office; that Strangers Now"



LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

and drifting fancies wander in the ers her greatest, and which is modest. They buy her books to the number of I happened to be such un intense treating me fairly and I should tell him so same grooves and the companionship by advertised in the back of "When 14,000 a month for one small district writer—to please mother) is sweet for though the world held His Love Grew Cold," as "the great- Something like 400,000 volumes sell in idrations, and our valiant struggles and and fortune. No author has ever yet production of the little char which we write something. I said. Well, what fallures to, there is always something or ever can equal it. It touches the had under the thoughtful, kindly will you have? A story? A drama? gadly wanting, and the world grows heart keenly and makes you the true hostess ship of her who will tell you They said: 'Well, let's have a drama cold, dark, and desolate under any sky friend of Laura Jean Libbey for life." But a graceless task that and one so troduce the distinguished. Reinforced drawn from the back high on to her it for faem as I went along." are familiar to the public. There is Miss Libber's own photograph of the "He Loved but Was Lured Away," of himself of 1895, bearing the caption, sary white lingerie dresses. which the name, in the words of the Miss Laura Jean Libbey's great new announcement for it, "tells its own novel, "When this Love Grew Cold," what you like to eat," she said in the title dear. I'm not good at remember-Congress hotel Chicago in search of its even umtability. That voice as day you never remember what you

notincement, you should "he sure to of the smartest articles of the day, of her interesting ideas about literature value, were growing dim, and the little read. The quiet title does not propage happened along: He and the writer and the story of her life.

| groups of gay diners were retiring you for the bowerful story that foll had not met for a your or more, and "My dear," she said, "where other from the brilliant room to pursue their

That Pretty Young Girt is one of with George Ade of The Slim Pring the correspondence which comes to me her article which appears on this page. her books, and in the words of the and ress, reenacted almost the same incl. Is enormous. I have had basketfuls tose nouncement. Many people consider dent, as well as William Hard and John of it in a day, and I have tried to topby. They all had heard of her and anything in value

but can hardly define; our day dreams is the novel which Miss Libber consider wemen pay her the same stlent tribute. when to love and how to marry?

> by one of her own works, bound in head. Her face is murble white except paper, with a cover embellishment of for her pink cheeks. She always wears MIND SHOULD BE KEPT CLEAR. except when street clothes are neces-

> Several minutes elapsed however, be girls who, in the old days before her what you write," fore she appeared, and in the meantime following because so numerous, were The earcful hostess-salp of Miss Tab-Samuel Blythe of Washington, who never turned from her door without an buy was drawing to a close. The bright writes many clover things for the audience. But what we were particu- lights, of whose possibilities in de-Saturday levening Post as well as other larly concerned about was to get some scription Miss Libber knows the full

volume from under her arm, started at I have only to look back on long hours vided by her generous hospitality was placed it. Henry Blussom Joint author It takes me 19 days to write one. But after the hard day spent in writing

the gural communities young men and ing the center of the stage for gears, the hand."...

and years it is hard on the other younger authors, for of course the peo-

think of him?

"I have met him. He has such a deeme her masterpiece, "Lovers Once but Strangers Now, is my favorite. I think it is the most moving."

"Do they really never meet as lovers again, Miss Libbey?". "O, dear me, yes!" rejoined the authoress.

"The theme is one ever popular in literature. Matthew Arnold said someremember

Take driftwood spars that meet and DASE Upon the boundless ocean main, So on the sea of life, alas!

Man meets man; meets and quits. I felt it when my life was young.

I feel it still, now youth is o'er, The mists are on the mountains bung, And Marguerite I shall see no

elist settle a disturbing question in art. as sweet."

HOW SHE BECAME A WRITER.

"I might never have been a writer." continued Miss Libbey in response to repeated questions converning her. achievements and gareer, "except for circumstances. The reason writing came to me so naturally was because I had an invalid mother. I have stayed with her during long hours at our famlly home in Brooklyn. While others would be out in the open air, or enjoy ing the teas and receptions and gay dances. I would sit at home. And as I didn't have anything class to do. I wrote.

"My mother was in great pain, and I siways had to write something that she would get interested in sufficiently so that she would forest her suffering. I would just have to race along over the pages to have something with which to divert her. After I would get a great way she acted. deal done I would say: 'O, mamma, I have a for ready now. And she would I Jud to have it very intense, and fact

"That's the kind of work I've always That was in the drawing room of the Miss Libbey has Titlen hair, which hotel. I said: Well bring me some

"What was your first novel Miss

Libbey?" "Now, my dear, you must say just Well, now, I don't remember the writer made her way through the pleasant voice which never varies from ing them. After you have had a hard weep when you read this book. The the authoress with whom she had an well as that pen of here has brought have written. It is so much better consolation to thousands of sorrowing anyway not to clog up your mind with

groups of gay diners were retiring

Tell them all," and she puckered. this great novel Laura Jean Libber's Cosessie editor of Everybody's answer it hill, to give it all my best her brow as she framed the message best. How true it is that love makes Magazine and other eminent artists thought and care. I hate to think that during the long walk down the arcor mars the lives of women and men of the world assembled in the anybody should over appeal to me for lighted lane of the hotel to the elevator. Tell them all that I love thembook until you discover who killed the they all voiced practically the same of have said to myself a thousand all every one, very dearly! My readhandsome, profigate Earl of Dun-tribite to her work. "She is a wonder, fines that I am soling to retire from ers! That I am dooking forward with There but anybody like her there the eye of the public. I made up my such deep deep ples ure to being near ravel the mestery which surrounds the lish't anybody that can write as she mind years ago to sive up novel write them once again. That I do hope that ing and let offices have a chance. When they will write me and I do no wish Out in the suburbs of Chicago and in some one like myself insists on hold that I could clasp them every one by riven the subolish Pagie.

> In India the Job of Taking the Canaus. Was Assemptished in Five Hours That Ware Many Questions to Ask

MILION ----Tau Guine in the Cities.

To count 300,000 people in live making out a list of the names of all right to use steam.

The count 300,000 people in live making out a list of the names of all right to use steam. At 7 o'clock, the night of March 10 cities and in the country at large. Most only residing in the every enumerator started out to make of the cities show decided gains, some crowber, through the street, through the street of the cities show decided gains, some crowber, through the street. Late yet it was done well, houses of his block. This list was the real count of the people in his as high as 20 per cent; but, on the the roof of the brick arch that tradition the new transportation, and, in 1832,

COUNTING THREE HUNDRED

1811. Asom Cape Comorin on the south by the charge apperintendent, so as to ing all who had come and striking off reported in the municipal census of the houses. Tet there are line of the present Atlantic avenue, property of the charge apperintendent, so as to ing all who had come and striking off reported in the municipal census of the houses. to the reason while and valleys of the secure the greatest possible accuracy, all that had gone since the first count 1906. This is accounted for by the re-My a' yas on the north, and from the who might be traveling by train, boat marriage, profession, age, religion, lanh and deltas of Burns to the or cart on the night of the census. Sta-guege and other essentials were re- Madras now him \$17,335 inhabitants. under Atlantic avenue. It saturds from the franches --- procured readily. The west, i) ghats to man, the masters train guards and others corded. In all, 16 columns had to be Plague, and its But its projectors saw one big possible show that the cultivation of sponges and child was carefully counted were culisted so that no one might filled in regarding every individual. factors that enter into the explanations and was carefully counted were culisted so that no one might filled in regarding every individual. and to-bilated by an army of more than secupic. Thousands of Indians travel Some of the people seemed to-think it for the losses in several cities. As was actionate The country was divided into more country. The common mode of travel some in their house escape the eye of made larger gains than others, and that battles have been the country. The common mode of travel some in their house escape the eye of made larger gains than others. 2.888.881 CHUKA - 4079. 1 2481,488 "blocks," and an enu- betweet the thousands of villages that the enumerator. Children had to be tion has being several districts to in- fought in smugglers lairs. The population and an enumerator. us spointed for every block, have no ratiway service. The heat of dragged from dark corners and older pression prevale for wery block, have no ratiway service. The heat of dragged from dark corners and older pression prevale for the Med-THEN OF MACON WATE called "cir- the day makes the night the pleasant- persons from the cattle sheds in order should be a good did safer to go down the cattle sheds in order sheds in ord

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and then the enumerator went around ing through their gates or stopping at yet. But there is enough to indicate into it, several days ago, completely dean oyed. the growth that has taken place in the failed. So far as can be told now the Rail and hagen in America in 1828. carefully revised by the supervisor of block. Going from house to house he other hand, a few show, loan ... Bombay mas wonderfully built; or state, by got a franchis through up at Albany by the government of India, March 10 the circle, and his lists were all checked corrected the preliminary record, add-reports a loss of 4.820 from the number the present of the number Elaborate provision was made for all was made. Then details as to sex, moval of several cotton mills from the assuredly were an many 20 years ago. South Ferry now, to the village of ago? It has never been settled. every night in the bullock carts of the a joke if they could manage to have to be expected, fertile districts have lit is known that the tunnel has len near steam trains coming running along coast, and that such cultivation needand several circles made on the country to France and planted on its coasts, it par cent for the list might be made complete. Cent, as against 7.8 par cent for the list might be made complete. The many process of the control of t ter and

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SET no girl imagine if a young man lures her out for a walk under the light of the harvest moon that he has it out and dried as un occasion in his mind to propose to

ple will take the books of the successful ones. I have had my chance," and
atth a slightly rising inflection—"I mankind to wax sentimental when out
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the sweet woman clinging confidingly to his
bis and she so "Have you heard of William Dean arm, her eyes looking up confidingly to his and she so Howells, Miss Libbey, and what do you close to him that he can almost fancy he hears her heart

Every woman knows that she looks enchantingly sweet by the kind light of the moon. Her eyes look brighter, to him. But I don't think it is right for her smile seems sweeter, and the class of her hand thrills one author to criticise another." And him as it could never do under the false electric light In pursuance of her subject, Miss Lib. of the ballroom, roof garden, and the many crowded bey mentioned the novel which she resorts where lovers are supposed to meet and read love's meaning in each other's eyes.

The mischievous moon does not call all men to "lightly turn to thoughts of love." Some jest with tender words because they imagine that a girl expects it of them. They begin by telling her how fair one looks and it seems to ally from their lips without any volition of their own that they wish they had a nice girl; that it must be exceedingly nice to love and be beloved. At that moment as he utters the words his thoughts might be miles and miles thing akin to what I fancy the subject away from the girl by his side to some other charmer matter of your story is. Don't you with whom he has rambled under the light of the moon. It is not a man's fault if a girl takes his sentimental remarks too seriously. He is used to jesting; it is a part of als nature. Not one man out of a thousand is apt to propose in a public place.

It is the season of romance, with the air just crisp enough to bring the blood tingling to their cheeks, as the young men beau the girls home under the harvest moon. Even the lightest hearted fellow in the world, he who has been wont to turn everything into jest, must surely feel a tenderer emotion steal into his heart as he walks through the irresistible night. The hills and dells are ablaze with foliage of crimson and gold. A belated flower, the last one on the bush, nods a welcome as they pass "Yes," argued the author, that is all by. The squirrels darting hither and thither across their well for poetry, but when you're writ- paths bearing nuts to their burrows in the hedges look ing prose it's hest to let them meet up at them with their bright eyes as if to say: "Spring-Thus did one successful nov- time is not the only mating time. October loving is quite

"As bathed in blood, the trailing vines appear, While round them, soft and low, the sweet wind grieves.

The heart of summer must have broken here And poured its treasure out upon the leaves."

Many words spoken in jest are turned into earnest declarations of love by the clever girl who knows just how to turn the situation at the psychological moment. There is scarcely any need of telling womankind this, for bless you, they all realize it intuitively. That's why the dear old harvest moontline is the gladdest season of all the year for making hearts happy.

MY! HE KISSED HER.

"Dear Miss Libbey: While my sister and I were attending a party one of the young men present kissed her on the check as we were preparing to leave. My rister did not seem to mind it much, so I overlooked it. Do you think it would have been proper for me to have made a scene? What should I have done? WORRIED." You should have given him a good going over for his impudence. It is too late now to refer to the matter. Let

HER MOTHER'S VIEW.

it go. Tell your sister you were greatly displeased at the

have a fot ready new. And she would shewer: Well, my dear, it isn't how Thear Miss Libber: I am 20 and have been going much but how good it is that counts, steadily with a young man one year my senior for six onthe We love each other and he has often told me sometimes she would rise right up to that I am the only girl for him. He expects to leave the hed and forget her pain. That is how city for a year or so. My mother says tost he is not

What is the fellow leaving the city for? If it is to crusted lewels, and all that wealth or est novel ever published. If Miss Lib file United States in a year, Every-done something that somebody has better himself in a Buancial way you have no right to power could give, without some sym- bey had never written any other novel, body knows her, so why not omit in- wanted especially. They came to me stand in his way. You are not engaged to him, are you pathetic one to breathe our hopes, as- this one would have made her fame troductions and settle down into a re- the other day and wanted to see me Your mother takes a very narrow view of the situation.

SHE'S SECRETLY MARRIED.

"Dear Miss Libbey! I am secretly married to an old school friend. Sunday night after he left me he met s girl friend and went over to her house and had coffee often imposed on the obscure, to in she wears extremely curly in front and paper. And I wrote it out and acted Monday night he called me up and told me of it. Tuesday he went to see a sick girl; a friend of both of us, and stayed for dinner. When I tall him he does wrong he taken it as a joke. What shall I do.

"BROKEN HEARTED." You are a very foolish little girl to have married secretiy. Announce your marriage at once. It is the only safe plan

SHE IS SEVEN MONTHS OLDER.

"Dear Miss Libbey: About three months ago I met a nice, respectable girl, the same age as myself, 21. Her parents are of the same class as my folk. Whenever I see her she tells me to come up as often as it is convenient for me, but it is quite a distance from my place to where she is. Therefore I have arranged the following plan. which she likes very well: On Tuesday I send her a letter: I receive my reply on Thursday. Then I call her up on Friday and see her Saturday or Sunday evening. I you for the howerful story that fol madenut met for a your or more, and living other from the billiant room to pursue their recently asked her if she loved met and her reply was no lows. No living author has ever in the greetings he gravely drew the women look back on loyous experiences, individual ways. The good supper pro-

months older than I am. Do you think that difference in our ages would niesn suything? If not, what would you advise me to do? -

No. Jack, the difference in your ages wouldn't make any difference. If you love the girl, better keep on trying

PSTAYS UNTIL MOTHER COUGHS!

Dear Miss Libbey: I am and work during the day as a stenographer. There is a young man who comes quite often to call on me, and stays until mother coughs. (One night she nearly choked before he left.) I have been reading a book on palmistry, lately, and find that the lines of my palm indicate an unitily husband and an unhappy marriage. I looked at the lines of his palm and saw that, according to them, he is intemperate and hes a violent temper. He has always led me to believe him a model man. He has proposed to me. What shall I say when he asks for my final answer? RACHEL

Rachel, you are a silly girl! I savise you to postpone marriage until you are a little more sensible. Palmistry is nothing but a pastime. No one who has any sense really believes in it.

SHALL HE GIVE UP?

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 25, and have been keeping company with a young woman of 21 for more than a year. I am sure that she is fond of me. But when I proposed to her she said she did not love me and therefore could not marry me. For about six months she would not give me an answer but while she was away on a visit she told me this in a letter. I have not mentioned the matter to her since. Should I take her no as final and cease my attentions, or, as long as there is no other person that she prefers to me, should I keep her for my sweetheart with the hope that she may yet love and marry me?

Yes, Jim, do as you auggest; keep on going about with her. I am sure you will win her yet, but you will have to be patient—very, very patient.

A WIFE'S QUERY.

"Dear Miss Libbey: "I have been married for three years, and until last summer my husband was the most devoted of lovers. During our sojourn at a summer resort we became acquainted with another young couple and spent a good deal of time with them. I thought nothing of his attentions to the young woman then, but after we returned to out home his attitude toward me changed. Several weeks ago I happened in at his office during his absence and noticed a letter from her on his desk. Think. ing it was for me, I opened it, and you can imagina my horror and agony upon discovering that the two sours desperately in love. I do not think they realize what they are doing. Do you think there is anything I can do? "DISCONSOLATEL"

There is something you can do and do at once. Wille to the woman and tell her that unless she has nothing further to do with your husband you will inclose the letter she wrote to him to her husband. Make the letter short. and to the point. Tell your husband your attention has been called to the fact that he is writing to this woman and you want him to stop it at once. Don't tell him bow you obtained the information.

SHALL SHE HAVE A RING?

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am engaged to a young wan, but our engagement has not been announced yet. Nothing have I a ring. But he often asks me whether I should rather have a diamond ring or a nice home, and L of course say I prefer the home, which I certainly do. Does this make any difference, in your opinion! Will you profit tell me what I can give him as a present?

I think I should insist on having a ring. Thive is no son why you should not have one. If your intended is in such financial straits that he cannot afford a ring. he had better postpone mar, sing for a while. I den't like

A FOOLISH WOMAN

"Dear Miss Libbey: Pitt tell me a way to forget and overcome a love that seems to grow deeper every year. I love a man and he loves me. We have loved for seven wears and have kept it a secret. No one even dr we we are even friends; we seldern see one another, never write or telephone, and meet only by accident, but when we are alone, which is about once in two years; he tell's me he loves me but respects me greatly. I have tried to forget have traveled far, and wide, never seeing or ing anything of him for souths. He bes traveled too. spending weeks and months abroad, but we never fingst I met him last week and we were alone for about 20 er utes. He awore it was no use trying he loved me and always would; and I love him so deeply that I no fly go mad. Yet he has not for one moment forgotten that we are both married. Is there anything I can do to forget or cease to care for him? And is a woman like he who has tried to forget and has never done anything wrong, but simply loved in secret a sinful woman, or am I doing what is human? . How will it end?

You would better find something to occupy your besides such foolishness. Haven't you any will po Why do you keep thinking about the fellow? Read good books, think over them, try to do some good in the ascitand you won't have time to make such an idlot of you self. Women who hunger to have a little leisure for stalland other character building incidents in their lives ha .little patience with such none is as yours

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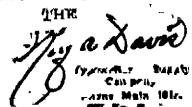
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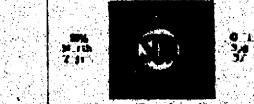
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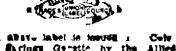
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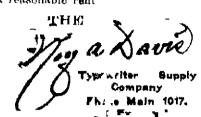
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The land lies in gentle slow s, insteading in different directions, with a large part of the tract in level valley stretches, with just enough fall for successful irrigation.

"Thornton Ranch" Soil

Naturally the first thing a man wants to know is about the soil then what crops the soil is best suited for.

If a man has any particular choice of soil, we believe he will have no difficulty in suiting himself. He will find everything from light and lorm and medium andy to heavy adobe, the latter in both the light and dark mixtures.

The best way to realize the wonderful variety of soils is to go out and inspect them.

There are soils particularly adapted to potatoes or to alfalfa. Others are better spited to cabbages and similar crops, or to general trucking purposes.

There are certain parts where the soil is of a chocolate loam that will raise anything it is possible to raise in this altitude.

proper soil for grapes, cherries and plums.

A man compet miss it very far with any of these soils, but if he has a preference now is the time to make it before the general sale of the property is too far advanced.

There are particular south slopes with the

"Ihornton Ranch" Crops

Failure is practically unknown in the growing of truck crops under irrigation.

This property, by resent of the musual richness of its soil, is adopted to all kinds of garden vegetables and evel farm crops

We would not advise a man to grow corn and onts and wheat for the simple reason that he can make four or five times as much growing something elec-

The Springs offers an university profitable market for to-ck, particularly during the summer to rist season, just when such crops are at their bust.

There is no recome why the Springs should ship

in vegetables from tother parts of the State when we can grow just as good right here at home.

The State Varrd of Horticulture expresses the belief that a man may responsibly expect to make

belief that a man may repronably expect to make from \$100 to \$250 an acre raising garden vegetables in this is on sed twenty were a fact a zahelf as

If yo ouned twenty area a got z z-k-lf as much until you learned by a cricace to raise letter ar crops, you would be profity well artisfied, wouldn't you?

If you want a good it what vagetables pay, or chickens and ease, just stop and think of what you have been paying for your household supply.

Down't the recollection of money poid out for these things offer a pretty good argument in favor of what you might expect to do with a little

The Future of "Thornton Ranch"

Ever since Colorado Springe first appeared on the map, the surrounding acreage has been held in large tracts for the benefit of the cattlemen.

This condition is true to this day, in that there is not a single tract anywhere near the Springs where a man can buy 10 or 20 or 40 acres for a home, as well as a means of support, except the "Thornton Ranch."

There has always averted a big demand for small

There has always existed a big demand for small acreage tracts, located close in and offered at a price that the average man could afford to pay.

We do not claim any particular foresight in this re-

We do not claim any particular foresight in this respect, but we have taken opportunity of this demand, already existing, to be the first to offer you a chance to invest your savings in a small tract right in class to the Springs.

You realize as well as we do the wenderful affect our develops ont is going to have on the sweets of large tracts in this vicinity.

The cattle man will have to move along and the breed stretches of fertile pastures will be taken up by the heaveteader.

"Thermon Ranch" will always stand putched and

"Thermton Ranch" will always stand outs not only because of its being the initial development in this section, but for the further resear that newhere from here to the liames line can its wonderful location and soil be dup? ***EXXX**

The man who is wise enough to see this is going to make it may right quick, provided he has the nerve to go in and buy some of this tract while the price is within the average man's reach.

A Chance to Make Money

Suppose you buy land of us nev at \$75 p sore, and aithis the next with we are selling land at \$3 or more. You will at inly nake \$10 an acre profit just on the highs, pried we are gatting.

As ethers on, a in and develop their land, the value of yours gass up asserdingly.

The development by purchasers has actually begun

one he have be new going up. Within a few days fanzing will be to a me warel tracts.

All of this sais to the value of your land if you

All of this adds to the value of your land if you buy new all the development that is done will beneft you?

You have lived have long enough to appraisate the

chance the wie to ./ ske a paying investment out of this appartualty to buy land near the Borings and buy it at the right prise.

We are not apparling to the speculator. He and his kind have been mighty paraletant in their efforts to buy some of this treet in large pieces for the chance

where list to write a big profit.

We want to little follow who will buy turns of this land and develop it, and if he can spare the money buy a little ... by to sell at a profit.

"Thornton Ranch" Development

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Ihornton Ranch Irrigated Farm Iracts omites East of Colorado Springs.

There are lots of people who would like to give up their present employment and live in the country. They fully intend doing so some day.

Some feel that they must wait until they have enough money to go out and begin the actual devel-

opment of a tract.

Very few stop to think that the wise way is to buy the land while it may be bought at a reasonable price, and the balance in one and two years.

YOU can do it easily, and it will be the biggest thing you have ever done!

It will mean to YOU that you have an attractive home for your declining years, if you cannot arrange to give up your present employment now.

It will mean freedom from anxiety as to how you are going to maintain your family and yourself

after your present usefulness is impaired.

If you can improve your purchase, and arrange to live on your land and depend upon it for a living, it will mean absolute independence to you, and freedom from all worry.

You will be able to live a free out-of-door life with your family and enjoy living as you ought to.

Why will you go on, year after year, putting off this important step?

Why do you continue to endanger the comfort and happiness of your family, by leaving their future to chance?

Why not make up your mind TODAY that you will acquire a "Thornton Ranch" Irrigated Farm Tract of 10, 20 or 40 acres?

You cannot afford not to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity of securing a home within six or eight miles of Colorado Springs.

It is the only tract anywhere near the Springs where you can buy a small place. All the other unsold acreage is held in large tracts.

Right now, while we are developing our water supply, you can buy a tract at \$25 an acre for the land, is down and the balance in one and two years. The water right will cost you \$20 an acre, upon the same terms, as soon as the water is ready to be delivered to your tract.

If you wait only a few days, until we actually get the water ready for your inspection, the price will be from \$100 to \$150.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO WAIT!

Take the step today that will take you out of the old rut and enable you to get ahead!

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Irrigation at "Inornton Ranch"

We purchased this property the sixth of November.

The first thing we "I was to a ske a compreby vive test of the available water. I ply.

When we felt are of what is had, and will-the propositions and guarantees of the will-the and the engineers who are going to put in the incompassion plant, we fould that we have it is rented in going ahead and contract up for the actual work.

Three weeks is a short prival of the fin which to get everything moving in a project of this kind.

The well-year was havy so swhere else and third to talk us into waiting until Decamber fif-

test the begin.

We hadn't patience strongly to corrent, with the result that after securing the surrest, if y country for an outfit, we now have one revdy to begin drilling on Tuesday.

It will take just about three days to complete the first well down to the second strate of water. This strate is found at a depth varying, according to the lay of the land, from 100 to 300 feet.

This strate is about forty feet in depth white water rives close to the surface, this fact whose guaranteeing an inexhaustible supply of water.

Right now, and up to the time with we are ac-

Right now, and up to the time wi an we are actually demonstrate to you the most of weter we have, we are selling the land for \$25 and the water right for \$20.

Keep this fact in mind just a mome it.

As soon as this well is finished we will cowle up a small capacity air compressor to a tracket engine and show you how we raive the water.

We are we sed that we can raine 600 gallons or more of water a usuate.

If we raise 400 gallons, the last ve are now selling for \$25 an age image! attaly goes to \$100

If you wait until it is \$100 an -ac, " Are f of buying it now at \$25, you can easily make 30 i cent clear on your money, and as much are as your effects warrent.

We say 30 per cent here is it looks if, it is will be passible for you to make as high as 250 per cent.

More About Irrigation

The compressed-air system of raising letter is new to this vicinity. It is as old as the hills in other sections of the country.

You can raise water 60 fact or 600 feet, with experience.
You can raise it to the top of the ground, or

You can raise it to the top or the grains, or you can raise it way above it.

Hundreds of wells are being operated by this

system at G-rden City, Kanv-s.

The Alk-ny Hotel in Denver raises its water supply over five hundred feet.

There is no limit to the number of wells that can be pumped at one time. In Syractive, New York, one plant primps 375 wells in ten acres. However, Terms, gets 14,000,000 gallons every 24 has out of 51 wells located in 7 acres of ground.

We will have 42 wells and a central plant to operate them.

The air is taken to each well is down into it in into it in a machinery of any kied at the well just in it is air at the central plant.

F--h well will be located on a querter-section, or 160 verss.

That is all the land that one well will be syled.

That is all the land that one well will be avied to pply.

For call will have a two and anhalf-calling.

rth reservoir, 175 feet s -- c and treelve feet

Or guerrates will be for a continue ministration of in-her arch month, not so worth a year and then give it all to you in the winter them.

The Irrigation Plant Becomes Yours

When we have sold all the land, the buildings, machinery, while, air-lines and reservoirs betwine yours.

For every sore of land that you buy, you will get one share in the water company to be for and exclusively among the purchasers, the company to have the same total number of shares as there are solve.

No strings to this we retain no interest in it other

then for the chares we are entitled to as individual buyers of tracts.

Why Delay Buying a Small Tract

Meat people like to be above, but by invisting on being chown it is going to coat you a let of money.

About this water, the officials of this someony have been "sheirn" enough to warrant them in going ahead spending thousands of dollars to show you.

We can show any man right now there we were

if he is entisfied, as we were, he can buy land with the is entisfied, as we were, he can buy land with the right for a futal of \$15 an sore.

Of this amount, he pays sne-third casi, on the \$23 fer the land.

He dass not have to pay anything on the \$40 part

of it until we are actually , andy to put water on his individual purchase. The man, who waits to be "she wall have to pay from \$100 to \$150 for what he can buy now for \$15.

The cash payment will be \$55.25 \ make_instead of the \$8.53 it will east him right new.

Give us a chance to "show" you don't you pay any attention to what anyone else is going to do.

Bear This Fact in Mind

We are not seking you to buy land not, and making a let of premiers of what we are going to do later. .

We are at work right now doing all that we agree to do, and you can see for yourself.

We have the money to go shad and complete our plane. We are not dependent upon the sale of this land at

We are not department upon the sale of this land at see indications a price see \$25.

It is worth something to have you and a few more going out to see this land, and buy.

You go around talking about the "Thornton Ranch" and your friends get interested where they would never otherwise give the opportunity a thought.

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If you will some in, or phant, and talk this over and arrange to go but, you will be doing the biggest thing you want did you simply " set issai. Our machines go but thice dely.

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Birds of a Feather A "Solid Three"-Dr. John Pierson of the Vulture Mine Rendered "Professional" Service to the Miners, While Sexton Took Care of Their Gold.

In the late 60% a man named Sexton was sent out to Arisona by the owners of the Vulture mine to take hurg who on one occasion was not the place of James Cusenberry as su- feeling well and called Picrson in. periotendent. He had for doctor at Pierson made an examination and Thomas, who was division agent and the mine a man named John Pierson, told the doctor that he could fix him had the hiring and firing of all emand for assurer a man named C P. bianton, and I doubt the those ever were three worse scoundrels associated

the mine produced while he was in charge; Pierson had the harpital for had been poisoned; he rushed into the miners at the old Vulture, mill his office where heckept his stomach near Wickenburg. The miners were pump and it was not to be found paid in gold bullion and most of them He then tried to get rid of the conleft their sack of gold builion in the tents of his stomach with emetics but company's safe. . If one of those who had gold in the safe got sick, and there was lots of sickness at the was almost sure to pass in his checks

Sexton ran the mine as long as he owing the men several months pay. He owed \$12,000 to George Bryan, who whom he owed \$83,000 for hauling ore at Wickenburg, as well as acting as of 16 miles. The price paid for hauling the Crook mine was being worked the ore was \$10. a fon and the average about 15 miles south of Prescott and haul was 75 tons a day

After a close down Sexton dared not try to leave as he was afraid of being lynched; he hung around for more than a year until most of the miners had left the country. Then he went back to Connecticut and built himself a palace on the Connecti-

While Bryan was hauling the ore he also had the haul of goods from the Colorado river, and the business men from San Francisco all along the toute got left by the Vulture Gold Mining company. A man named Frink was the purchasing agent and looked after all the business outside the mill and

Frink had a splendid team of four roan horses that he drove to a light thoroughbrace wagon which was made to order in San Bernardino. The tockers were made of iron piping instead of wood and this pipe line had slide doors in each end Into these slide doors the gold bars were put at the mill, being made small enough that they could be pushed in at one and and out at the other.

Frink knew all the roads leading out of the country and used all of them, and generally slipped off in the night-to avoid holdups, as was said

After the Vulture closed down, Piercontract between San Bernardino, the Verde river. California, by way of Wickenburg to

C. E Genung in the Los Angeles Min- opportunity slip to get in his work | Pierson s house and overheard the where it was to his advantage to do

There was at that time another doctor flying and practicing at Wickenup all right, went to his office and returned in a short time with some powders, gave the doctor one, and Sexton stole nearly all the gold that hours. In a short time the doctor betold him to take one every three came very sick and realized that he it was too late. There was a well one. just outside the doctor's office and

> they shipped out some big bars of gold. Evans in the stage office at Prescott (Evans was one of Pierson's pupils, having been taken when he was only a smooth-faced boy and trained to his tricks). It was arranged that when a Crook canon bar was in the express box that Evans should wire Plerson over the government telegraph line, the Wickenburg office of which was in Pierson's building and next his own office. The message was ["Look out for two bay horses."

> When the stage that left Prescott for it out on the Ehrenburg road One was named Rodebach, the other Rhodes, pals of Pierson's whom he had been supplying with food while they were hiding out in the hills near town The man who carried the food to these two men has relatives living in this country so will not! mention his name.

When the stage was stopped Rodeall the years he carried the gold bars and told the driver to drive on. The ranch at the time.

| Chance came, but I forgot the club and two highwaymen went back to Wick- Pierson was always in want of went after the fellow with my bars.

conversation about the gold but

About this time there was a man named James tarrell driving buckboard for the company between Wickenburg and Piescott, whom Pierson did not like; so every time Rube ployes over the road, would go away. Pierson, being afraid to do it highself. would make Evans fire Carroll When Thomas came over the route again Carroll would be put back, as he was a good, fearless driver and could and would get the mail over the road on time When others would fail under similar circumstances. At that time fallure to arrive at Prescott on time

One day Carroll went to the stable, in cleaning out the well some years which was in a large corral and the mine as well as at Wickenburg, he after the stomach pump was found stage office in one corner of it, to and that was the last of the man and who were doing the work. Which was enburg, as usual, Evans told him he proof that the doctor who died was could not drive out that might, but correct when he said that Pierson Carroll hitched up and drove up to the tould on credit and closed it down had poisoned him and stolen the front gate to go out, while a man was pump to make his work sure. Later opening it Evans came to a side door on when there was a new contract of the stage office, near the back end had a store and wood contract at the let to carry the mail Pierson became of the building, and, being almost dimull his largest indebtedness was to interested with Grant and James rectly behind the buckboard, deliber-J. M Bryan, a brother of George, to Stewart and had charge of the office ately shot Carroll in the back. As Carroll was falling, he fired a shot at from the mine to the mill, a distance Wells Fargo agent At that time Evans, which hit him in the left arm. Carroll fell over the dashboard of the wagon, and F M Smith who happened to see the transaction cought Pierson had put a man named J. W. him and kept him from falling under the horses' feet.

Eyans lost his arm in the fracas, and, in after years, while living in Phoenix, he claimed to strangers that he lost his arm in the Civil war fighting under Wade Hampton. He couldn't first met him.

Stage company money kept him from When the stage that left Prescott with the bullion went out from Wick- being hanged and his doctor bills also were promised to be paid by the comenburg there were two men waiting pany F. W Williams, now of Prescott, stood good for the bills, and, later, had to pay them.

Before Pierson moved from Wicken-Pike to my ranch on one occasion to learn what I would take for the ranch Pierson gave him the jack colt and take my team and move off Pike I then went to Masterson for a warwords that Plerson sent them, but I was no use - the bunch he had around hach told the driver to throw out the knew it for they were his tools, so I him would swear out of any scrape. W. F. & Co's box, which order was told them that they could tell Pierson I then said "What can I do to make promptly obeyed. Rodebach picked that \$12,000 would buy what he wanted, this man behave himself?" The reply up the box, gave it a shake, and That was the last of it-notwithstand- was, "Get a good club and beat the threw it into the stage again, remark- ing that there was more than \$12,000 head off him the first chance you -und they were very successful. In ing. "Up to his old tricks again," worth of stock and produce on the have." It was not long before the

enburg and made Pierson open up his money, for the class of men he kept hands. This happened in Fred Wilson got a position with James Grant, safe and give up the bar of gold. They around him did not spare him when liams' saloon in Prescott, and when who at that time had the U. S. mail then went to New Mexico by way of they wanted money, and he dare not the bodyguard was not present 1 did deny their demands As soon as Pler-The telegraph agent became sus- son got fairly settled in his new home Prescott and Phoenix, Arizona, where picious of the telegram and by in- he began to work on the neighbors room, and he arrested me and next his chances were not so good to quiry it was learned that there were that he wished to get rid of. Peterson poison men for their money as when no horses missing at or near Prescott, had been disposed of in Wickenburg, he was company doctor for the Vul- and the party who told me saw Rhode- and his partner, Wermet, was not very ture company, but he never let an bach and Rhodes when they went to healthy, and it was not long till Pier-

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eggs, butter and other farm produce I was in Prescott when I learned the

whereabouts of my jack, and, sunposing the Mexican had stolen it. I went to Murat Masterson, who was district attorney at that time, and got a warrant for the Mexican, and Frank Sutton in trouble and one of them burg, to Peeples Valley, he sent Van Murray, the constable, brought the was killed by J M Bryan at Ehren Dusen and a character known as Big Mexican and the jack to Prescott, also burg while assisting Evans who had bringing two witnesses to prove that

and Van did not tell me in so many rant for Pierson. Masterson said it not get much chance to punish my man, as there was an officer in the -morning I paid a fine of \$10

> After the fight was over 1 went to put my team in the stable, and, while I was out, the bodyguard came in, and when he saw the blood on Piersome face and was told who had put it there, he remarked. "If I had been just turned me loose, came to the barn said, so I was on my guard. Later on, this fellow-Oscar Bear, was his name -told Gotlief Urfer that I would never get out of the country alive

Well, I kept out of this fellow's way by traveling nights and dodging around him as best I could for several months but after a while there son by way of Phoenix, and put on came a new baby to my house and good Concord coaches and fine horses when he was 14 days old I had or- and was doing a good business carry. casion to go to Seymour where I had ing passangers and express matter grade laying for me.

Here I will say that Pierson was the road and I had been in the habit of traveling at night or before daylight in the morning. But after the baby was born I made up my mind to go when and where I plested, so on this occasion I had a man with me leading a saddle horse as he was to bring some work exen up from the Hassiyampa and I let the man drive the term while I was on the lookout for the #ar, and sure enough as we were going down the mountain Mr. waar stepped out from tahind a bush not 40 fest wh ad of us and as he did so picked up his gun.

I wat sitting on the high seat and jumped to the ground and with my number 10 shotgun gave him both barrely. He dist with the gun in his hand and cocked without breathing. I sent the men that was with _ back to "he ranch and a lot of in wheel do-a and took charge of the Baly.
White I has waiting for the to this I died a place so that I could get y et the body with my tuen in offer to tues round as I would to go to -. W att and report to the scoper officers, which I did thet wight.

Dr. F y was the count and he Aut down and held an inque t and the grand Jury looked late the case and there = - nothing done. A few days after the court adjourned I was plowing in a field and one of Piera's henchmen, who was known as Babe Crowell, came out to where I was, on horseback, and said he wanted to tell with me. I listened to him a while and he said Pierson had sent him to me to make a compromise, that he did not want any more trou-

White Babe was talking I had worked around the horse's head till I was on the right side and at the butt emi of the Henry rifle that he held across the saddle with his right hand. When he had spoken his piece I just took his bridle rein in my left hand and told him to go back to Pierson and tell him that the next time anything went wrong with me that I could trace to him that I would take my shotgun and find him wherever he was if it was under his wife's bed I pushed the horse from me and told I pushed the norse non my and on Crowell to go and kept my land on my gun until le man bit of range berevileb as n egravem edi-daida 1

ble, and a lot of stuff.

hum under the sod and had a title to mortgaged his real estate to William turned and asked for Van who had was by far the largest of record, theh ranch which joined mine on the Wilkinson for what he could get and not been Seen. He was found dead 1 486 107 bushqls, an increase over 1909 east and across which flowed a big took his teams and family and under some cuttonwoods on the way of 410 000 bushels. This year the crop stream of water that rose on my place started for San Bernardino where his to the house-list eyes closed as it will be about one-third smaller. The Then began the job of getting rid wife had some land. He ewed the askep of me. His men were up to some mis- Bashford, Burmister Co a bill and they chief all the time for two years. Fi- got wind of his going and sent an have been more than 12 or 14 years of hally, he caught up a yearing Ken- officer after him and he settled the age at the close of the war, for he was tucky jack which I had turned out bill on the road. That was the last a smooth-faced boy when "he was with a band of mares, and gave it to a of Dr John Pierson in Allzona, but hostler in the stage company's employ Marican who was living at the Tiger he lived in San Bernardino county at Cump Date Creek, in 1871, when I mine The Mexican occasionally made for some years and was finally sent to trip into the Peeples valley to buy Stockton basane is turn where he died

The above is only a very meager account of the mischief that Pierson was mixed up in during his life in Arizona. On one oreasion he put up a job and got two roung men named been appointed deputy United States marshal to arrest them Later on Bryan realized his mistake, that he had unwillingly been a tool of Evans and Plerson

At the time the stage was held up on this occasion George Montos and J W Swilling, who at the time was living near the old town of Gillette, and a man named Kibbey had left Swilling a ranch to go to the Red Picache about 18 miles east of Wickenburg to tage up the remains of Colonel Snively, who had been killed by Indians some time before Pierson learned about these men being out in Red Picache and realized it would be an easy job to have them arrested and held, sent Evans out from Prescott and had Swilling and Kibbev taken to Prescott and thrown into

The late John A Rush got Monroe out at once and as Swilling had been on a spree his friends thought it best for him to lie in jail till daly soher there I would have made Genung bite Evans resulted that he touch hot have made Swilling more than a few days and so got him out of jail on some pretext and took him to Yumn where h dled without ever having a hearing Kibber was turned loose as there was not the least bit of evidence against hlm

In 1875 or '76 a man named Wells of Wells-Fargo & Co. established an express line from San Bernardine to Dusen had to sign the vouchers before Pierson and company could get Plerson became alarmed for fear Van would sell out to Wells, so one morning Pierson had a span of horses hitched to a buggy ready to so to Phoenix. Before starting he called Van into a storeroom back of the orfire and gave film a drink and told him to take a message to Mrs. Pler. Offices, Mining Exchange Building

was treating him, and soon had for Pierson went to Prescott and son it one. In two days Pierson te | Tasman'as apple crop last sea-on bulk of it goes to England.

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Cardinal Points to Be Considered in Successful Mining and Milling Operations.

A question frequently asked by minfying one's statements, for the reason itself." Circumstances arise in nearly every location which make that piccise case peculiar A mine in Arizona. tinuously for nearly 20 years. The ing the cost may appear too low ore at first was rich, but later was illustrate how, even with mines in the same district and with nearly the same ore it is difficult and, at times,

In the first place the nature of the ore has to be considered; is it gold, silver, copper, or lead; or is it a mixture of two or more of these? From a metallurgical standpoint it would be sary, and this expense has of course desirable to have the metals occur to be met by the ore. desirable to have the metals occur separately, as this would simplify and Another question calling for considcheapen their extraction from the ores, but nature does not consider our Now, by itself, this would form an tained with a very low consumption of cyanide. In many cases, however, we find the quarter of an ounce of gold accompanied by perhaps from 12 per and preventing a satisfactory extraction of the gold. Of course, if the deposit is situated on a failroad or close to a smelter and the copper content runs 3 per cent it could be smelted at a profit. In general, ores of gold, or wold and silver, are usually adapted to milling on the property where they are found and are more teadily worked there than by shipment' while without the precious metals are better adapted for shimment. Sometimes. however, it is adventageous to give a preliminars dressing or concentration on the property, thus saving much freight. The reason why sold and silwer ores may be norked on the property while lead and copper generally have to be shipped in that their reduction demands different classes if dold and alter are usually treated by smalgaration in most cases, followed by cyanide treatment or, in many cares, by the latter process to Asiy flexible as gagards size of mill be . xde to yials a mandsome profit a Lor fortur o have been taken out by the aid of cyanide plants made out of and with pariets. It is not necessary to secous to have a large plant. In

one-stamp mill may in some cases the case of capper and lead on s. howgenr, smelting must be resorted to and size to justify the expenditure te be been found by long experience that small fur Arres are not a success The teacheday is to use larger and The thirth can flow year to year, we on ton and bein rigory about the last I'an to flower up through changes in

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Mark Walker in the Los Angeles Min- | Large plants can, of course, cun on lower grade ore than small ones betause the fixed expenses, such as maners and prospectors is, "How low agement, and office expenses, are to a grade a body of ore can be worked certain extent the same in both cases at a profit." This is a query which it hence, the greater the tonnage run in is impossible to answer without quali- a given time the less the cost per ton. There is just one exception to this and that every mine is almost "a law unto that is the case when the mine owners do the work themselves, perhaps with some outside assistance In such cases unless they figure their own producing a gold are was worked con- wages into the cost of mining and mill-

It is often stated that a big company oor. During the latter years \$3 ore can operate properties that miners or was mined and milled at a profit A prospectors cannot. This, however, is nen mine was opened up near by but not always so. On account of financial failed to make its working costs fall strength, ability to install labor savbelow \$10 per ton. These two cases ing devices and a plant sapable of handling a large tonnage per day, big companies can often operate at a profit, when the smaller operator would impossible to make the working costs fail. It should never be forgotten, however, that those companies have to pay large salaries to the heads of the departments that direct the operations, and that the larger the scale of operations, the more of these become neces-

eration, is the ease with which the ode yields its values. Even in the case wishes, and oblight us to take mines of a comparatively simple gold ore as we find them. Take the case of a the fineness to which it is necessary quartz gold ore containing perhaps a to crush the ore may vary greatly. In quarter of an cuace of gold per ton, one case in Utah crushing to four mesh, reasting, then cyaniding is the ideal cyaniding ore, as it is not likely program, carried out at a total cost, present, and it is fair to assume that a \$3 per ton This is a remarkably square set system of timbering; a system that there would be much coarse gold for mining and milling, of less than heap performance and is only made possible by the coarseness of the cost more than the ere crushing which permits of a larger However, it is often possible to get comparatively small plant. In other the vein is large and regular in value, erating a lease on block 216 of the D cent to 2 or 2 per cent of copper, the cuses it is found increasery to crush caying system. In some fortunate to up four feet of ore on the main tygics is latter being mostly in the form of car. consider of the consuming constitute of the constitution consuming constitution con sible to run per day through a given sized plant

In general smelting is more costly than milling, but some phenomenally low costs in this line have been made at tunes, such as smolting at 154 per vent copper ore in British Columbia without previous concentration writer cannot wouch for the profitableness of the operation. However, it ores of copper or lead, either with or may be said here that is the Michigan copper region they are working regularly and profitably copper ores that run less than I per cent of copper. The copper, however, occurs in the metallic condition in which state it is readily concentrated, writer to smelting which m this case consists mostly a melting down the metallic concentrates. In the nestern regions we have what are called the perphyry coppers," copper mines of vast extent in abich the opper exists as a guiphide and in terry low but uniform percentages, not much more than I per cent. These alone. Now the _ two powers are ex- properties must, however, he operated on a tramendously large scale. The reast of equipment runs into millions of dollars as tast and elaborate concentrating plans are necessary it goes without a lying that before making an investment of this kind the deposit must be proved by drilling or other ments of exploration to have sufficient

Before leaving the metallurgical problem it should be noted that it is necessary to know what percantage of extraction of the values may be obtained by the propaged process. Obclously if we can only extract \$3 from a \$5 ore we are not making a success classes. On the other hand this may be \$4 from a \$5 ore at a profit and we can to extect to get the service of comextract 50 cents more at at a cost of 76 petent men unless mode, cely confort. profit -Finally, unless it pays o profit claborate staff houses and quarters for Esco with we must note that sione A German metallurgist visiting of the mine was assured. A littles is often but Littest for the a milt in an Arisona mining camp asked the superintendent what product had wandered far from our _ ding he was making, etc. From the an- point, but the fact remains that money gwers, the visitor deduced the fact: that the expense of operating was just lar, yes, every cent expended in any Imble barran ties . 5 have to be about equalities the income from the product and exclaimed in well merited be charged proportionately against horrer at such a foolish proceeding.

A new phase of the subject is now entered upon but related to the forey converted into money and, soing, viz How far is the mine from if to he willing oper-terial to be hauled long distances by portation is always expensive, or in it I'M ha of see Man 3-1 milled still more circumscribed by needing

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much so in the United States. Again the question of character of ore enters in. If it is a gold ore, very little will need to go out but the compact and valuable bullion, a fortune being Special to The Gazette. capable of being carried in a suit case. It it is a smelting ore there will not come in, unless smelting with other

ane question of value of the ore howmine. In the paimy days of Tombatone,

mule back transportation? This being still common in Mexico, but not so

located nine miles away, on the banks of the San Pedro river, all the ere being hauled there for milling and smelting, in immense wagons. In later years. with the development of water in the mines and with the leaner ore a railroad was built from Charleston to Tombstone and much of the ore was sible the shipment of \$5 or \$6 ore. The question of freight also brings

toppage being crushed per day with a lalong with a very little timbering if the copper deposits in Bisbee it may ton. consist in a more or loss elaborate search for lenses of ore in the limestone; the ore just found being no guide to the direction or extent of the next ore. With increase in depth of the mine comes increased cost of mining, owing to the greater distance the installation of powerful pumping ma-

able quantities of water are encoun-Another question related to the cost of mining is whether the mine is adjacent to a fown or village where the employes can find food and lodging. or if it is remote and therefore necessary for the company to provide such acrommedations. This approachy simple question often ca 🕶 🐯 de erable trouble to a mining colapsus. being an item which runs and kly late a great amount of mozey. Num properly managed this will eventually return at least part of its cost in nents metallurgically and probably not finan- | but often by its insistent duries in. causes a new and struggling company carried too far. If we are extracting considerable aunoyance, it is with cents or \$1 extra we had better let able quarters are provided for thim. well enough alone. Finch stage of a (in the other hand some companies process should ples test proportion of have been foolishly lasish in providing to mill an ore it had better be left heads of departments before the life

usually at a sufficient depth consider-

It may stem to some as though we floes not grow on trees and every dolway on a mine or its equipment should leach ton of ore that the mine in its total life will produce. It is only by estimating as closely as possible these costs in the beginning that we in tell whether a given mine will pay to work

METALS

NEW YORK, Dec 2-The metal markets were dull and more or lists nominal in the absence of excharge

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CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 2.-A remarkable lowering of the water level in only be much to go out but much to mines in the Victor section is reported from the Strong and Gold Coin tuel than coke can be performed which shafts, where a drop of 3% inches a is not often done in this country. In day or about nine feet a month obtains. the case of a smelter it is almost im- The lowering of the water level is now perative that it shall be on a railroad assured and it remains only to conand it is often better to build a rail- tinue work in the deep drainage tunroad from the mine to the smelter ner either by drifting on the C. K. and than to put the furnace at the mine N. vein or carrying the main tunnel over toward the Eikton mine and vein ever often is the deciding factor. If system. The greater volume of water the ore is rich it may pay to haul it is now flowing from the tunnel and to the mill or smelter even by wagon, the measurements taken by Engineer on account of a better location for the T R. Countryman, deputy United reduction plant at a distance from the States mineral surveyor, representing the deep drainage and tunnel company, show the flow to hold at 8,500 gallons Arizona, all the mills, but one, were a minute, and of this flow 6,000 gallons P is pouring out through the Fuller crosscut to the C. K. and N. vein

The New Hope Mining Co.

A reorganization of the Teutonic Consolidated Mines company has been affected, by the incorporation of the New Hope Mining company, the shareshipped to El Paso to be smelted holders of the old corporation overhere. In this case a very low freight subscribing the capital stock of 1,000,rate and smelting charge made pog- | 000 shares of the par value of \$1 each. The directors of the New Hope company for the initial year are as folus to another one connected directly lows: J. T. Stewart, Zeno Felder and with the mining and one which is H. C. Harris, Cripple Creek; E. G. Tyclosely related to the character of the ler, Denver, and S. J. Burris, Pueblo. vein, viz, timber. Is the vein large or The company owns properties on Ironsmall, and does it dip steeply, or lie clad and Gold hills and Copper mounfiat, or nearly horizontal? If it is steep tain in this district, and a liberal leasin dip, it will probably require very ing policy has been determined on for little timber, but if fist, and yet not their development. Two hundred thoucapable of being worked as a pit or sand shares of the capital stock will open cut it may require the very costly be placed in the treasury of the comtem in which the timber put in may edness of the old company has been

American Englés. Annett and coupany of this city opconses it is found necessary to crush by adopting some modification of the Stratton estate on Bull hill, have opened 200 mesh screen; this increases the eations the surrounding hills produce dike at the 1,100-feet level of the in most cases, especially in the south- samples today averaged two ounces west desert region it has to be brought gold, \$40 to the ton, and the discovery from long distances While on this gives promise of handsome profits. At question we are led to consider the the same depth but on the cross vein cost of the development of new ore. known as the Rice, the Colorado Mines T. All mines require systematic develop- Investment company, holding the origment in advance of the requirements inal lease on the American "agles" of the mill In the case of ore bodies group, has entered a new shoot north which are large and persistent this of the shaft. Values of \$63.40 held may consist simply in sinking and yesterday from 18 inches of the three-their classes of ore, such as some of with an average value of \$30 to the

To Operate in Canada.

Alex Ault, a well-known mining man of this city, will leave shortly for the El Dorado mining district in Hastings county, Canada, where he has serured a bond and lease on a group of ere has to be helsted, more powerful claims. Samples of the ore tested here machinery being necessary for this gave returns of 78 per cent lead, 2 work and often also the necessity for ounces gold and 18 ounces silver, and one sample, tested for gold alone, \$36.50 chinery, A remarkable feature of the to the ton. mines in the arid regions is that | =



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ction vesterday, though on a smaller scale. Shipments from primary cen-ers were very large, the final clearng of wheat from Duluth being meinly esponsible. That port sent out today teamers carrying a total of 2,000,000 In this connection the derease in Chicago stocks for the week vas estimated at 945,000 bushels. May anged from 99%c to \$1.00%@½, with ast sales \$1.00%, a gain of \$4@%c net Impending large receipts weighed lown corn despite the bullish influence f wheat. May fluctuated from 64%c o 64%c, closing fairly steady at 64%c. net loss of %c. Weakness principally vas in December and cash. The later, which had practically no support, call ic to 14c. No. 2, yellow, was not

ruoted at all. Most of the time oats took color from wheat and sold higher. May ranged between 49%@50c and 49%@%c, with the close %@%c up at 49%c.
Although provisions stocks were known to be double the supply a year

ago, the hog run west this week was 147,000 less than for the previous seven days. In the end, pork showed a de-

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NEW YORK, Bee, 2,-At the end of he Argentine harvest and damaging a week of bear selling and heavy mar-Lets, the character of trading changed and stocks rose. The demand was rm, 120% to 114e higher than last proportionately larger and stocks were ight. In corn there was a net loss not in plentiful subply, with the result that there were gains of 1 to 2 points among the trading issues.

Several factors, such as trade reviews, an optimistic statement by the head of one of the steel corporation's largest rivals, and a sharp narket racovered entirely the previous ration's largest rivals, and a snarp bases of the week, and for May all rise in Gould securities helped to bring about cheerful apeculative sentiment. It is probable, however, that technical marnet conditions were largely respon-

sible for the rise. The rise in the Wabsen securities was thought to be in anticipation of development next week in connection with the reorganization plan of Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal, under which it is expected that the position of the Wabash will be strengthened. The 4 per cent bonds at one time showed s gain of nearly 4 points, and the pre-

ferred of 214. The Southern Pacific report for October, showing a gain in net earnings of \$552,000, was a factor in strengthening the stocks of the western roads For some months the earnings of Northern Pacific, like those of other large northwestern roads, have not made favorable exhibits. Louisville & Nashville reported a gain in net of nearly \$250,000, and Missouri, Kansas Texas a decline of about \$100.000
Unexpectedly, large changes were disclosed in the bank statement. The loss in cash of \$19,500,000 far exceeded preliminary estimates. This change, as well as the falling off of nearly \$50,000,000 in net deposits and the \$26,

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